

# Sunday Journal and Star

SOUGHT: Release

North Vietnamese officials rejected an offer to release all U.S. POWs in exchange for a legislated end to the war.

Story on Page 2A

## FBI's Files Complete on Noncriminals

(c) New York Times

Boston — Documents stolen from an FBI office and just made available contain a recorded profile of an individual whose only recorded crime was breach of the peace in 1954, for which he was fined \$5.

The document — which includes information from school records, interviews with employers, newspaper clippings, and police and military intelligence unit reports — reflects the kind of surveillance of noncriminals that recently has generated severe criticism of the FBI.

The five-page document was in a package of stolen documents given to the New York Times by Resist, a Cambridge organization that supports antiwar organizations around the country. It received the material from the anonymous Citizens Commission to Investigate the FBI, which took the documents from the bureau's office in Media, Pa., on March 8.

Other documents include:

—A file on the Black Student Union at Pennsylvania Military College in Chester, Pa. The organization was described as one composed of members who have "not engaged in any militant type of activity on campus, and have not advocated or supported any such activity elsewhere."

—Correspondence indicating cooperation between the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and the U.S. embassy in Ottawa in keeping files on the Union of American Exiles in Canada.

—A file, begun in June 1970, on the activities of the Union for National Draft Opposition (UNDO), to determine the extent of the union's activities in counseling deception of Selective Service boards.

The lifetime profile concerns a conscientious objector, now 35-years-old, who apparently came to the FBI's attention while it was investigating antiwar and antidraft activities in 1967. The file contains a profile from the FBI's Philadelphia office of the man's life and includes:

—Statements from unnamed informants who worked with him at Bellevue Medical Center in New York City in 1957 in which he was "described as, 'queer fish,' 'screwball,' 'smarty pants.'"

—That he volunteered for risky research experiments and was described by the psychiatrist who did the work as, "altruistic, sincere, believer in God, but in conventional religion."

—Reports from police intelligence in Haverford, Pa., of the distribution of antiwar leaflets in 1968.

—Report from the 109th Counter Intelligence Corps group in Philadelphia, of his attendance in 1955 at a meeting sponsored by the Protetarian Party of America, which is cited elsewhere in the file "as a lark."

—His presence at a rally at which the war in Vietnam was called "unconstitutional" and "illegal."

—References to newspaper clippings or letterheads of antiwar organizations' stationery that indicate connections with antiwar and antidraft groups.

The one-page document on the FBI for National Draft Opposition directs FBI agents to compile information on cases in which the UNDO instigated "females under the guise of eligible draft-age males to have written to draft boards indicating that they refuse to register although of age."

Information was also sought on other deceptions such as spurious conscientious objector claims, and on incidents of mass turn in of draft cards resulting from UNDO counseling.

Canadian correspondence in the file concerns attempts by the U.S. government to locate citizens believed to have been in the Union of American Exiles. Canadian intelligence, however, replied in 1969 that, "at the present time, we do not have a source in the position of positively identifying the individuals mentioned."

## Bahamas Island Went On DST Permanently

Great Harbour Cay, Bahamas (AP)—The United States goes on Daylight Saving Time today, but residents of this little island say they can't understand why America ever got off it.

Great Harbour Cay tried out Daylight Saving Time for the first time last year, and the natives found it gave them more afternoon hours for fishing.

In fact, they liked it so much they stayed on Daylight Saving Time permanently.



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Some of the faces in peace march in Washington.

# Holiday Mood Marks Big Washington Protest

## Peace Seekers Stayed Peaceful

Washington (AP) — Hundreds of thousands in a predominantly holiday mood marched in the spring sunshine and rallied before the Capitol Saturday to demand an immediate end to the Indochina war.

The five-hour-plus demonstration was one of the largest the nation has seen. And it probably was one of the most cheerfully conducted, despite its grim theme.

Sponsors insisted that those participating ran past 500,000, eclipsing the generally accepted capital record of 320,000 for a similar antiwar protest. And they said the crowd would have run to a million if jammed traffic hadn't kept many away.

But police stuck to an earlier estimate of 200,000 upwards, pending a final redetermination of their figures.

Despite the many speakers' insistence on the death and tragedy of a continuing war, there was an over-all good-humored-by-all atmosphere pervading the vast throng.

There was no suggestion of violence as the demonstrators applauded the speakers, beat time to the music and sometimes joined in the songs.

A similar group in San Francisco, appearing somewhat more somber than the Washington procession, marched six miles to Golden Gate Park to hear the same kind of antiwar oratory and song. In late afternoon police estimated the crowd at 1500 at its height.

The Washington rally at the Capitol, partially barricaded and closed to tourists, ran on from about 12:30 p.m. CST until about 5:30. A wide range of speakers represented groups white and black and of sometimes divergent views expect for their opposition to the war.

Jerry Gordon, one of the principal coordinators of the event, claimed it attracted up to a million people, "including those stuck in buses and in cars and not able to get in."

"This is unquestionably the largest antiwar demonstration in the history of the United States," Bordon claimed.

The previous record for a protest rally here is granted by most to the Nov. 15, 1969, New Mobilization demonstration, which attracted about 320,000.

From the broad Ellipse behind the White House the procession moved to the broad avenue and along it to the Capitol where the usual rally was held to denounce the war.

While the antiwar message was the same as that preached in at least one mass march in Washington each year since 1965, the audience was probably the most inclusive of all.

A matron who said she had marched for peace since she protested the Spanish Civil War in 1938, viewed

a "diversity here that didn't used to exist."

"The American people know, even if their President does not," said Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., from the Capitol steps, "that we have stayed too long in Vietnam and bled too much and committed too many horrors, and the time to get out is now."

The faces were mostly young. They smiled, laughed or chanted peace slogans. They sweated in the 70-degree sun.

But there were all ages, too — mothers pushing baby strollers, middle-aged couples holding hands, a businessman in a blue cap that said he was a former commander of a New England American Legion post.

On the grimmer side, some veterans who had been lobbying against the war all week joined the

larger throng. Some hobbled on crutches and canes and kept the pace despite missing limbs. Tight-lipped servicemen and veterans, some with chests full of medals, stepped the route.

A Teamsters Union contingent from St. Louis was led by its International Vice President Harold Gibbons. Banners said "Trade Unionists for Peace," "Teachers for Peace," "Federal Employees for Peace."

The more militant elements which have marked and sometimes even dominated past demonstrations clearly were a small minority Saturday and appeared somewhat lonely in their isolation.

These have promised another demonstration next Saturday and a series of civil disobedience incidents aimed at disrupting the city's and the government's normal functions.



AP WIREPHOTO

Before leaving for Camp David, Md., for the weekend, President Nixon met with Michael, 2, Temple Hills, Md. Michael, born nearly deaf, is the poster child for a campaign to aid children with speech and hearing defects.

## Docking With Orbital Station Made on Saturday

# Soviet Cosmonauts Return to Earth

Moscow (AP) — Soyuz 10, the three-man Soviet spaceship which docked for 5½ hours with an orbital station in a dramatic space rendezvous, plummeted back to earth early today and made a soft landing in Soviet Central Asia, the news agency Tass reported.

The dual flight of Soyuz 10 and the unmanned space station Salute appears to be a major Soviet step toward a manned space station. The first scheduled US space station is two years away and three years behind schedule.

Moscow sources had hinted earlier that a second manned ship might go up in connection with the Salute-Soyuz 10 flight.

The Soviet agency Tass said the three cosmonauts were well and the spacecraft had completed its "program of studies." Soyuz 10 landed about 80 miles from the town

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of Karaganda in Kazakhstan at 2:40 a.m. today Moscow time (5:40 p.m. Saturday CST), Tass said.

The three cosmonauts are flight commander Vladimir Shatalov, flight engineer Alexei Yeliseyev and Nikolai Rukavishnikov, described as the test engineer for the orbiting space laboratory.

Soyuz 10 pursued Salute for more than 41 hours before docking with it early Saturday.

Soviet television said the Soyuz 10 made a "rigid mechanical docking" with the Salute. Soyuz, which means union in Russian, drifted away after 5½ hour, Tass said.

The news agency said studies "checking the efficiency of perfected systems for the mutual search, long distance approach, berthing, docking and separation of the ship and the station" were carried out during the two days Soyuz 10 was in space.

Dr. Boris Ryabov, professor at the

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Wendelin Bakery, 1430 South St.—Adv.

Moscow Aviation Institute, claimed a first for the Soviet Union, reaffirming Russia's "mastery of cosmic space."

He said it was the first time a manned craft and unmanned vehicle controlled from the ground had maneuvered independently and linked up in outer space.

This, he said, was the "principal novelty of the experiment."

"In previous flights of cosmic ships both approaching and docking were carried out, but it was docking and approaching of piloted cosmic ships," Ryabov added.

Speaking on a television broadcast which was beamed to Eastern Europe as well as the Soviet Union, Ryabov outlined the mission of the Soyuz-Salute flight.

He said it included the stabilization of the manned ship and the space station, "the mutual linking of two massive bodies, one of which is under a regime of automatic control," the

Wiggle Into Summer  
Wiglets Reg. \$15.95-\$7.95, Reg. \$25-  
\$15.95, Reg. \$40-\$25, Cascades Reg. \$21.95-\$19.95, Lucile Duerr, 147 So. 12th.—Adv.

severing of the link and further approaches and docking.

The experiment is aimed at completing a high Soviet space priority—construction of the world's first orbital space laboratory.

Salute was launched on Monday; Soyuz rocketed off the ground at the Baikunur cosmodrome Friday morning.

Moscow television viewers got a glimpse of the crew at work on the evening news. Shatalov, whose code name for the flight is Granite One, came through loud and clear as he told ground control: "Everything is going according to plan. We've had breakfast and are starting our scientific observations."

The exchange had been brief and there was no indication at what point during the flight the film had been made.

Meantime, a prominent Soviet scientist forecast that the Soyuz 10 flight opened up new prospects for astronomers to study the stars unhampered by the earth's atmosphere.

We're long on Values ...  
At Klein Food Center Sunday 7:30 am to 10pm. 815 So. 11.—Adv.

## Chicago Law Officials to Be Indicted in Panther Raid

Chicago (UPI) — Chicago newspapers reported Saturday night that a special grand jury had voted to indict state's attorney Edward V. Hanrahan and other law enforcement officials in December 1969, police raid in which two leaders of the Black Panthers were killed.

Chicago Police Supt. James B. Conlisk Jr. was named as coconspirator but not as a defendant, it was reported.

The charge against Hanrahan, Chicago's chief prosecutor, and the others, it was reported, was of obstructing justice in the investigation of the raid in which Panther leaders Fred Hampton, 21, and Mark Clark, 22, were killed.

The reports of the recommended indictments were printed in Sunday editions of the Chicago Sun-Times, the Chicago Tribune, and three neighborhood newspapers belonging to the Panther chain.

Reports that true bills (recommended indictments) had been returned by a special grand jury, had been common knowledge in informed Chicago circles since Thursday. Word went out that the grand jury, headed by special prosecutor, Barnabas Sears, a highly-regarded attorney of the city, had reached its decision.

## Report Issued

However, the grand jury's report was delayed until Monday after a meeting in the chambers of Criminal Court Judge Joseph A. Power. It was reported afterwards that Hanrahan would appear before the grand jury Monday. Sears protested, charging Power had no authority to "interfere with or frustrate the proceedings of a grand jury."

Reports of grand jury decisions or proceedings are secret under Illinois law. However, reports of the proceedings in Power's chambers, which were not directly connected with the Grand Jury proceedings, had been leaked.

No indictments will be official, however, until they are delivered to a judge on Monday, or later.

The Chicago Panther raid of 1969 has been cited as the most sensational of alleged police forays against the revolutionary black organization.

Fourteen policemen assigned to Hanrahan's office broke their way into an apartment on Chicago's West Side. Hampton, leader of the Panthers in Chicago, allegedly was shot to death as he lay in bed. Clark, the downstate Panthers leader, was killed, police said, with a rifle in his hands.

## Burst of Gunfire

The raiders said they were met by a burst of gunfire as they broke into the Panther apartment in a search for weapons. A federal grand jury later determined that 90 to 100 of the shots fired in the apartment came from police guns and just one from the Panther weapons seized in the raid.

Hanrahan dropped charges he had instituted of attempted murder against the seven surviving persons seized in the Panther raid.

In a recent interview, Hanrahan conceded it was a mistake to bring charges against the seven surviving Panthers.

"While we had enough evidence to take this case to trial, I didn't believe we had enough that was convincing according to the legal standard — evidence convincing beyond a reasonable doubt — and rather than attempt to prosecute and hope and pray that we might be able to put it over, I said that we didn't meet the standards and I would dismiss the indictments and that's what I did," Hanrahan said.

Of the raid itself, Hanrahan said, "The search was made on the basis of information provided by the FBI which the Chicago Police Dept. did not act upon or was unable to act upon; that in fact there were 19 illegal weapons seized there; that in fact the officers were fired upon first by persons from within the apartment ..."

## How Many Unknown

"I don't know how many shots I would have fired had I been attempting to serve that search warrant."

In the wake of the federal grand jury report, there were shakeups and demotions in the internal inspections department of the Chicago police.

However, it was reported, none of the 14 policemen who took part in the raids was named.



# Prisoner Release, End War Offer Said Rejected by Reds

Paris (AP) — Two members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee said they told North Vietnamese officials Saturday that if Hanoi released all American prisoners of war the U.S. Congress would adopt a resolution within two weeks to end the Vietnam war by the end of this year.

Reps. Benjamin S. Rosenthal and Lester L. Wolff, both Democrats of New York, spent more than two hours conferring with Nguyen Minh Vy, deputy leader of the North Vietnamese delegation at the Paris peace talks, and other Hanoi officials at the delegation's headquarters in suburban Choisy-Le-Roi.

"We told them repeatedly, that if they sent out all the prisoners, the Congress within two weeks would adopt a resolution ending the war by the end of this year," Rosenthal told newsmen later.

In reply, he said, Vy merely

reiterated the standard Hanoi position that all captured Americans would be sent home if and when the United States sets a date for the unconditional withdrawal of all its forces.

"I feel they simply don't understand the nature of the American government," Wolff commented.

Both congressmen conferred with the chief U.S. negotiator at the talks, Ambassador David K. E. Bruce. They said their talk with Bruce convinced them the Nixon administration "simply does not realize that the prisoner issues would be resolved with the setting of a withdrawal date."

Wolff said "if the Nixon administration had as much concern for the prisoners as we do, then that concern could be evidenced by setting a withdrawal date."

The congressmen said Vy assured them that announcement of a withdrawal deadline

would be followed by an immediate cease-fire between American and Communist forces and an agreement for the guaranteed safety of withdrawing American troops.

They said Vy also reiterated that Hanoi has no intention of dragging out the release of the American prisoners following a withdrawal announcement, but rejected the congressmen's request to be allowed to fly to Hanoi to inspect the prison camps where the Americans are being held.

"We asked him to let us or the International Red Cross go in to verify that the prisoners are not ill treated," Rosenthal said. He said Vy referred to last year's abortive U.S. airborne attempt to rescue some of the prisoners and said the raid proved that "we can't trust you to let you know where the camps are."

The congressmen said Vy stressed the peace talks made "good progress" while Ambassador W. Averell Harriman was head of the U.S. delegation, but that real negotiations "came to a dead stop" when Nixon entered the White House and replaced Harriman with Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge.

"Vy gave us the impression there has been no real dialogue ever since," Wolff said.

## No Military Spying On Antiwar March

(c) Chicago Sun-Times  
Washington — The Army and Air Force say their intelligence services are not monitoring antiwar protests in the nation's capital.

According to both services, whose domestic spies have been active in past protests, agents were not assigned to monitor the activities of Vietnam Veterans Against the War last week nor Saturday's mass rally or next week's civil disobedience.

Relieved that a mass antiwar protest had occurred peacefully, Attorney General John N. Mitchell Saturday nonetheless stuck by his warning there was substantial likelihood of violence in the next two weeks of demonstrations here.

"There is nothing that I have seen today that would change that," Mitchell told a few reporters as he left his Justice Dept. office at the end of the day.

Although he stuck by his Friday warning that the "spring offensive" of war protests was likely to produce confrontations and possible violence, he said that earlier statement had been reported "seven different ways, all out of context."

Mitchell denied there had been any movement of troops in the city, and his deputy, Richard G. Kleindienst, said there had merely been a four-

hour alert for troops in the event there was any trouble.

"Our principal concern is loss of life, bodily injury, protection of government property and inconvenience to the citizenry of Washington," Mitchell said.

Most authorities expect the most troublesome times this spring will be when the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice, led by Rennie Davis, attempt, as the group has said it would, to try to shut down the Pentagon, the Justice Dept., and the Capitol.

Referring to this group, Mitchell said there had been considerable "bravado" on the part of militants this spring.

"In order to get the sheep to follow these terrorists, they do have to talk about what they're planning to do. We don't discount it at all."

Davis' organization actively sought to recruit demonstrators from Saturday's antiwar march and rally for its protest demonstrations the next few days. A sound truck on Pennsylvania Ave., past which most persons had to make their way Saturday proclaimed: "If the government won't stop the war, we will stop the government."

A Television Fan? Then you'll like the "Radio and Television Review" in the "Sunday Journal and Star." You'll also find complete program listing and preview of next week's features.

## Lincoln Man Is Arraigned; Assault Charge

Robert P. Spidell, 21, 2732 Scott, has been arraigned in Lancaster County Court on a felony charge of assaulting a 23-year-old woman with intent to rape.

He entered no plea to the charge but requested a preliminary hearing, which was set for May 26. Acting County Judge Raymond Calkins set bond at \$2,500.

According to police reports, the woman reported she had been taking a bath early Friday morning and had put some clothes on to answer a knock on her door. No one was at the door, but she walked around the house to catch her cats and was allegedly assaulted, according to police reports.

Police reports said she was able to get back into the house

and called police, who arrested a man near the front door. The incident occurred near 34th and Randolph.

Is Business Booming? Financial pages of the "Sunday Journal and Star" tell you. You'll also be interested in company promotions and forecasts for the months ahead.

## Kennedy Questions U.S. Authority in North Laos

(c) Chicago Sun-Times

Washington — Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said today he has "most serious questions" about the authority under which the United States engages in military operations in Northern Laos.

In a letter to President Nixon, Kennedy said testimony before his Senate refugees subcommittee was at variance with administration claims for authority for the Laos operations.

Kennedy said William Sullivan, deputy assistant secretary of state, identified two wars in which the United States participates in Laos.

"The first war he described

## Soviets Protest to U.S. Again

Moscow (AP) — The Soviet Union protested to the United States Saturday against an "organized campaign of terror" against Russians in America and warned that the U.S. government would be responsible for the consequences if it wasn't stopped.

The Soviet protest, spurred by a bombing at the Amtorg Soviet trade agency in New York Thursday, was contained in a note handed to U.S. Ambassador Jacob Beam by First Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily Kuznetsov.

Tass, the official news agency, published a summary of the note.

In apparent retaliation for the New York incident, U.S. Embassy officers received six harassing telephone calls from unidentified persons and an embassy spokesman said a caller Friday night warned that a bomb had been placed in the embassy building. Marine guards found no bomb.

The Soviet note said the norms of international behavior obligate host governments to guarantee normal conditions for the functioning of visiting foreign diplomatic and other delegations and to assure their safety.

The failure to observe this centuries-old principle, the Soviet note declared, "cannot otherwise be regarded than the reluctance of one state to maintain normal relations with the other state."

relates to military operations along the Ho Chi Minh Trail in southern Laos, which he associated with the policy objectives of the continuing U.S. military presence in South Vietnam.

"The second war he described relates to northern Laos, which, according to Sullivan's statement, has nothing to do with military operations in South Vietnam or Cambodia."

Kennedy said he believed Sullivan's statement was "the first time an official from the executive branch has identified two wars in Laos."

Kennedy asked Nixon for "early clarification" of "most serious questions as to the precise authority for continuing U.S. military activity in northern Laos."

According to Kennedy, "The Congress and the American people have previously been informed that U.S. military activities in Laos relate solely and the stability of remaining U.S. forces in South Vietnam and the stability of the South Vietnamese government, and that the authority for military activities is found in the powers of the commander-in-chief to accomplish these objectives."

"A ambassador Sullivan's testimony strongly suggests that U.S. military activities in northern Laos, notably the air war, are totally unrelated to these objectives," Kennedy said.

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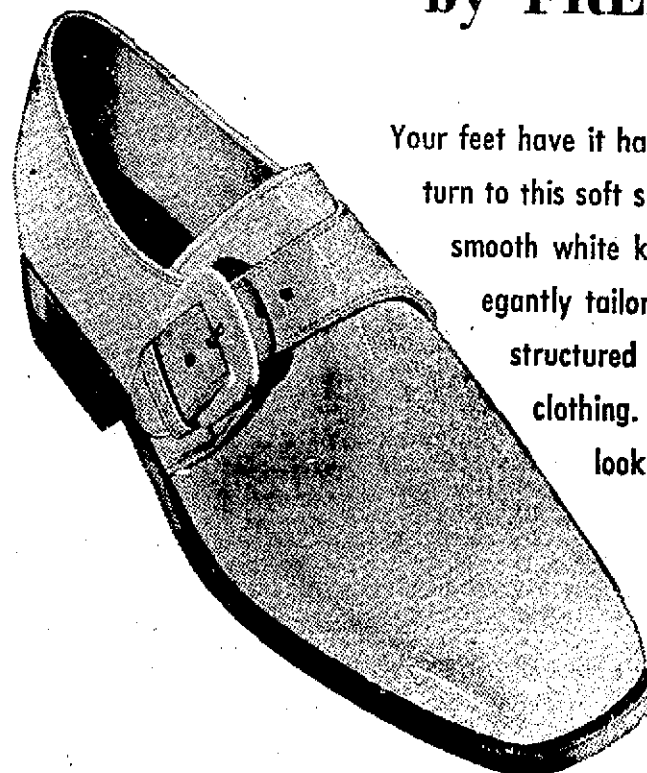


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DOWNTOWN & GATEWAY

## ben Simon's



# Rogers' Aim: Help In Reopening Suez

**Compiled From News Wires**

Washington — Secretary of State William Rogers wants to aid the delicate efforts to reopen the Suez Canal, but officials acknowledged Saturday he has little hope of achieving a reopening during his Middle East trip.

Rogers leaves Monday on a two-week European and Middle Eastern tour. He will be the first U.S. secretary of state to visit the Middle East since John Foster Dulles during the first part of the Eisenhower administration.

Diplomatic observers believe a reopening of the Suez, which has been blocked since the June, 1967, war, would help dissipate the deep suspicions between Egypt and Israel. They view a reopening as the first big step toward an overall peace settlement.

Officials said the United States is responding to the clear desires of both Egypt and Israel to open the waterway. But they predicted no immediate breakthrough, and they said Rogers hoped merely to narrow slightly the big gap between the two nations.

Rogers' arrival in Cairo during the first week of May will be dramatic because the United States has had no diplomatic relations with Egypt since the late Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser severed diplomatic ties during the 1967 war.

Rogers will be prepared to discuss resumption of diplomatic relations with Egypt. The administration feels that since Egypt broke off relations, it is up to the Cairo government to take the initiative in resuming them.

U.S. officials describe Rogers' trip as an effort at "constructive diplomacy" and avoid the notion that the United States is undertaking the role of an "honest broker."

The United States, officials said, has no intention of replacing Dr. Gunnar Jarring, the U.N. special mediator, in his efforts to reach a peace settlement.

He will count his long journey as a plus, according to officials familiar with Rogers' aims, if he:

- Impresses on Arab and Israeli leaders the U.S. intent to continue pushing for a permanent settlement. A Rogers initiative last summer produced the Mideast ceasefire and talks under U.N. mediator Gunnar Jarring.
- Gains a better understanding of the Arab and Israeli viewpoints.

# Bodies Tell Grisly Tale in Ceylon

Colombo, Ceylon (AP) — Hundreds of bodies of rebels, many of them headless, are drifting down rivers from the jungles to the sea in a grisly procession demonstrating the savagery of Ceylon's civil war.

Security forces fighting nationwide insurrection by youthful Maoist insurgents have taken to burning the bodies in huge funeral pyres away from centers of population.

But the muddy waters still tell a tale of wholesale slaughter in the hills, jungles and swamps of this tropical island.

Few residents of Colombo are unaware of the river-borne casualties although local newspapers are forbidden by government censors to publish any descriptions.

Buses running from the international airport to the capital regularly pause by river banks while drivers point out drifting bodies to passengers.

Ceylon's military command says 450 rebels are positively known dead by body count in nearly three weeks of fighting but this estimate is regarded as massively understated, since the youthful rebels always try to carry off corpses of their comrades.

The toll could run into thousands, with no end in sight of the revolution

aimed at overthrowing the leftist government of Premier Sirimavo Bandaranaike and substituting a policy of more dynamic socialism.

The Kelani River has become a canal of calamity, with bodies floating daily to the sea near the capital.

When a correspondent toured the river banks, villagers rushed out of their huts reporting that corpses of nine young men and two girls had just been seen.

At Kelaniya, where the river meets the sea, the headless body of one young man, wearing the blue trousers of the rebel force, bobbed in the water close to the fishing nets of the villagers.

Colombo remained uneasy under curfew from 6:30 p.m. to 5 a.m. Soldiers patrolling the capital seem trigger-happy and recently shot dead a motorist who on being challenged at night reached for his curfew pass instead of raising his hands.

Although the government claims to have the upper hand in the battle against the guerrillas, there still is official concern about possible gun running from unspecified countries overseas.

An army of 6,700 regular soldiers and 2,500 volunteers is pitted against insurgent forces with an estimated fighting strength of up to 30,000.

## Want Sexy Book? See Shakespeare

London (AP) — Looking for a sexy book? Ignore the current rash of pornography and turn to the works of Shakespeare.

That's the advice of literary pundits, who say the Bard's sonnets contain smut galore. The Times of London published the opinions of the drama experts Saturday and proclaimed Shakespeare the sexiest writer in the English language.

Shakespeare's mind, said the Bard's biographer, Dr. A. L. Rowse of Oxford University, "dripped sex at every pore."

And he quoted Eric Partridge, author of "Shakespeare's Bawdy," that the Bard "was an exceedingly knowledgeable amoralist, a versatile connoisseur, and a highly artistic, ingeniously skillful practitioner of love-making, who could have taught Ovid a thing or two."

But digging out the dirty parts is hard work, they indicated.

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## Let Erv Serve

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## 2 U.S. Airmen Aiding Burned Soviet

Scott AFB, Ill. (UPI) — The U.S. Air Force rescue and recovery service said Saturday two Air Force pararescuemen have boarded a Russian merchant tanker in the Atlantic to treat a seriously burned sailor.

S.Sgt. Joel E. Talley of Farmland, Ind., and Airman 1C. James L. Duck of Clinton, Miss., parachuted from a HC-130 cargo plane modified for rescue work into calm Atlantic waters about 550 miles southwest of the Azores, the recovery service said.

The pararescuemen were sent to the Soviet vessel Kegums, en route from Cuba to Europe, in response to a radio request from the Russian vessel. The plane was dispatched from the Azores.

Small boats were launched from the Kegums to pick up Talley and Duck, who are members of the 57th Aerospace, Rescue and Recovery Squadron.

Talley and Duck carried medical supplies with them, and a second HC-130 was sent from Lajes with more medical supplies.

## New York City Recycled Paper to Be Used

New York (AP) — The city is going to use recycled paper in its offices and, in turn, the manufacturer of the paper has agreed to buy the city's waste paper for recycling, Mayor John V. Lindsay announced Saturday.

A contract for 365,000 reams — about 500 sheets to a ream — of recycled paper was awarded to the Majestic Paper Corp., a distributor for Kimberly-Clark Corp., for \$354,177.

"With this award," the mayor said, "New York City becomes the first major city in this country to purchase recycled office paper."

Not only does each ton of waste paper recycled save 17 trees but recycling paper reduces the amount of waste the Sanitation Dept. has to remove, said the mayor. It costs the city \$95 to incinerate a ton of waste paper, the mayor pointed out.

## Archie E. Davis Elected Head of U.S. Chamber

Washington (AP) — The U.S. Chamber of Commerce announced Saturday the election of a southern banker as its new president.

Archie K. Davis, chairman of the board of the Wachovia, Bank and Trust Co., Winston Salem, N.C., takes over as the president.

He succeeds F. Ritter Shumway of Rochester, N.Y., who will become chairman of the board of directors.

President Nixon is among the scheduled speakers for the chamber's 59th annual meeting running through Tuesday.



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## EDITORIALS

### Controlling Thought and Mind

With scholastic achievement goes an obligation. That was what Dr. Herbert Schiller, research professor at the University of California at San Diego, told members of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi in Lincoln this week.

Dr. Schiller contends that he believes the United States is converging on a state of "controlling thought and mind." He gives as an example the administration's abandonment of monthly public briefings dealing with statistics on unemployment and consumer price index — "simply to annual permanent briefings to the press on the most watched figures."

This opinion doesn't differ much from Richard L. Worsnop of Editorial Research Reports who said of this decision: "The federal government apparently wants to know more and more while telling less and less... Dossiers on private citizens grow ever-fatter... at the

same time the Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) stands to be muzzled."

The problem arose from the fact that BLS interpretations of its statistics often were widely at variance with the administration versions. It may be understandable that the administration would like to speak with one voice and to offer the best possible interpretation, but that does not mean that this is in the public interest.

Dr. Schiller says, "Put it in a perspective of what has been going on. It's one way of dealing with a problem. If you don't discuss an issue, it isn't an issue."

The salvation of the people's right to know not only rests with the press, but with an intelligent electorate such as those who accumulate the educational honors.

They will have the intellectual background and hopefully the intellectual and political curiosity to keep a watchful eye on those who would "control thought and mind."

### Changing Food Stamp Rules

Proposed new rules for distribution of food stamps for the needy have much to recommend them and if the implementation is as good as the proposals appear on paper there should be better days ahead for many low-income families where the food budgets are inadequate.

Now each state welfare agency determines the limit a family may earn before it is cut off from food stamp eligibility. There is a wide variation in the states in the limits ranging from \$180 a month to \$360 a month.

The proposed rule will allow a family of four, anywhere in the United States to earn up to \$360 a month and still be eligible for food stamps. While the door is being opened more widely for low-income families, it has other rules which make eligibility tougher for some.

College students, who cannot prove need, and commune arrangements involving non-related persons are barred from the program. The new rules say that household members under 60 years of age must be blood relatives or linked by marriage.

The rules also spell out congressional insistence that able-bodied adults register for jobs, mothers with dependent children being the exception.

Rules strictly applied are bound to result in some hardships, and rules loosely written and enforced are bound to result in abuses. It is the abuse of welfare programs which has brought much public criticism of the whole system.

The new food stamp rules would appear to be a step forward in attempting to equalize the benefits for those in need and qualified for help.

## A WORLD OF HUMOR

By ART BUCHWALD

### A Solution for Welfare

Washington — One of the major political issues in the 1972 political campaign is going to be welfare. The American worker is furious at those who collect money for doing nothing. Gov. Ronald Reagan was the first to sense welfare as the nation's No. 1 "gut" issue, and now President Nixon has decided to run with it.

In a speech last week, to Republican governors, the President discussed the welfare picture and mentioned that one of the things wrong with welfare is that people would rather take money from the government than work at what they considered "menial" jobs.

The President told his audience, "Scrubbing floors or emptying bedpans — my mother used to do that — is not enjoyable work, but a lot of people do it, and there is as much dignity in that as there is in any other work to be done in this country — including my own."

My friend Sid Liebes, who works out at Stanford as a physicist, has been giving a lot of thought to the problem of menial work and how we can get people who are on welfare to take it.

"What President Nixon says about menial jobs having as much dignity as his work is just not so," he said. "Have you ever seen a band play 'Hail to the Chief' when someone empties a bedpan?"

"Not since I've been in Washington," I admitted.

"To solve the problem of getting people willing to go off welfare to take menial work such as cleaning, scrubbing and washing dirty dishes, you have to understand something about the nature of work. It is a scientific fact that the higher people are in an organization the happier they are in what they're doing."

"The secretary is happier than the cleaning woman, the sales manager is happier than the

secretary, the vice president is happier than the sales manager, and the president and chairman of the board are presumably happier at their work than anybody else."

Liebes continued, "There are exceptions, but as a rule this holds true. Most successful people say they wouldn't want to do anything else."

"The one thing we all know is that people have to feel they're doing something important or they just won't work."

"What do you propose?" "The Liebes Plan," he said. "I suggest that we reverse the salary scales so that the people who are doing the most menial work get the highest pay."

"For example, the cleaning woman would start at \$75,000 a year; her immediate superior, the floor waxer, would get \$60,000 a year; a secretary would get \$50,000 a year and so on, all the way up the line until you reached the president of the company, who would get \$3,500 a year. The worst jobs in this country would pay the most."

"Since the people on top are happy in what they're doing, they don't need large sums of money to persuade them they're contributing to society."

"But wait a minute, Liebes," I said. "If the people on top only make \$3,500 a year, they might quit and go on welfare."

"Never," Liebes said. "Only the people in the upper classes still consider it a disgrace to go eat at the government trough."

"There should be a hole in your plan," I said. "But I can't see one."

"It's foolproof," he replied. "Once you make menial jobs the highest paying ones, you solve your welfare problem overnight. Show me a street cleaner making \$50,000 a year and I'll show you someone with as much dignity as the President of the United States."

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WILLIAM O. DOBLER

### Some Shells Among The Meat

Have you ever gotten a pit between your teeth while eating a piece of cherry pie? Have you ever crunched down on a shell while eating fudge with nuts in it?

That is the way things are, with something going wrong now and then even with the best of things. There are all kinds of new ideas these days and you are bound to come upon a few screwy ones now and then.

It struck us that a recent speaker at the University of Nebraska had a few imitations in his bag of pearls. He was speaking against the present system of education because of its ineffectiveness and its inequity.

Author John Holt, billed as an educational reformer, may have been on the right track with a lot of his criticism but he left us cold with some of it.

Progress will be stifled in the country, he said, so long as young people are barred from participation in a society "that obviously desperately needs their help."

Americans, he said, have built a "walled garden for children to shelter them from the outside world" and the result is "exploitive and destructive rather than nurturing and life-enhancing."

"We've got to open up that wall and end the legal distinction of childhood as a slave or a super-pet. Young people should be able to move into the status of citizenship as soon as they feel ready."

Maybe we just don't understand Mr. Holt because we surely don't see things his way. If children today are sheltered from the outside

world, we would hate to see them exposed to it.

The children of today know more about what's going on in the world than they ever have in the past. In fact, the problem may be that we are trying to move our children too quickly into the adult world, not that we are holding them back.

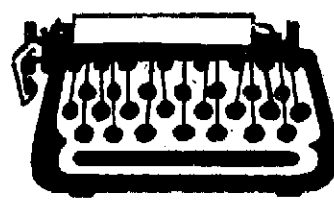
Not only do the children of today know all about sex and drugs, but they can converse on subjects such as the Vietnam war, the struggle against poverty, the unemployment problem, the separation of church and state, abortion and just about anything else you mention.

Maybe we need a definition of children but Holt seemed to be talking about young people of all ages but especially at the teen level. We don't think the teens of today are in any walled garden.

They are constantly on the go and the big problem is keeping them at home long enough to get to understand them. If there is a wall around them, it is a mighty high and long one.

As for legal rights, the age of maturity is constantly being reduced. It will not be long before 18-year-olds are voting throughout the land. They can drive at 16, drink at 20 or younger and get married pretty well when they please. They can hold any job at 18 and a lot of jobs at 16 and younger. It is hard to see how they could be much better off legally unless we just send everyone over 30 out to pasture.

In short, we think Holt got a little carried away with himself.



Provocative Topic in News

By EDMOND LeBRETON, AP

IN one of Wilbur Daigh Mills' two worlds, he is "Mr. Chairman," the personification of congressional power, a man who takes it for granted that he's on equal terms with presidents.

The capital of Mills' other world is Kensett, Ark., population, according to its city limits sign, 905. Here in Kensett he is Wilbur; everybody knows him and he knows everybody.

But the Mills-watchers in Washington and those who grew up with him in Kensett give the same sort of baffled answers to the questions everybody asks about Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

How did he acquire his enormous prestige among his fellow congressmen, so that a Mills bill passes almost automatically?

Why has he had no serious opposition in Arkansas since his first congressional election in 1937? What inspires Arkansas to name a school, a freeway and a park after him — and to launch a dead serious "Mills for President in 1972" movement, one that the honoree publicly laughs off?

#### 'Buttoned Up'

Washington likes to say Mills is an enigma, or, as one admirer put it, "the most tightly buttoned-up man in Congress."

In Kensett, too, they fall back on pat phrases. Rogers Mills, the brother who stayed home to mind the family store, was as explicit as anyone when he told a visitor: "Wilbur never brushes anybody off."

To brush someone off in Kensett could result in being labeled arrogant. Wilbur Mills is not arrogant. But neither does Mills, as meticulously tailored on Main Street as on Pennsylvania Avenue, belong to the Southern political school that equates popularity with folksiness.

"The Millises owned Kensett, what there was to own," a former fellow-townsmen and long-time friend said. "There wouldn't have been any point in Wilbur pretending, even if he wanted to, that he wasn't from the richest family in town. Everybody knew it."

Kensett today has a greatly deteriorating look about it, not surprising in a town whose main asset was a railroad stop, and which today lacks a super highway to bigger centers, such as Little Rock, 60 miles away.

Facing the railroad tracks is the big, plain storefront boldly lettered "A. P. Mills." A block away is the

# Wilbur Mills: The Reasons For Prestige Are Elusive

bank, weathered brick outside, ornately barred tellers' windows within, also connected with the Mills family.

#### Updated Stock

Inside the big store, the stock is an updated version of what Wilbur's and Roger's father must have laid in when he set up shop in 1908. The hardware still includes horseshoes and pigs' nose rings, but also power tools and heavy farm gear. There are dresses, meats, canned goods, drugstore-type sundries.

In one unpartitioned corner, Roger Mills presides at a well-worn desk. His pencil flicks quickly over ledgers, stock lists and records from the cotton gin, another segment of the family business. The Millises, as everyone

made a speech, taped a television interview, found time also for the visiting press, and shook hundreds of hands at a civic reception in Bryant, the municipality that got title to the park. He never stopped moving through the crowd, but he never hurried. With most of his constituents, old and new, he could exchange neighborly chat. For the others, he had a standard brief introduction and handshake.

"He keeps in touch with the people," said Truman N. Baker, an automobile dealer in Searcy, a former chairman of the state Highway Commission and a close political friend.

The Wilbur D. Mills Park joins the Wilbur D. Mills High School and the

entirely serious about pushing a presidential candidacy for him at next year's Democratic convention. A complimentary, favorite son candidacy?

#### Serious Move

"No, sir. A serious candidacy. Look at the others who are being talked about. Can't we do better with Wilbur?"

"Not a chance," Mills says when asked about a presidential candidacy of any kind. He has also been quoted as telling a friend privately, "You don't need the title to run things in Washington."

Constituents are awed, in a proud sort of way, by the obvious power that Mills wields.

One told of turning to the congressman in a desperate case that involved transferring a patient to a veterans hospital whose waiting list pointed to weeks of delay. The morning his letter arrived in Washington, Mills telephoned him for full details. By noon the transfer was effected.

If Mills has a talent for pleasing voters, he also shows a knack for avoiding what might alienate them. During the years of strained race relations, for example, he voted pretty much like his Deep South colleagues. But, unlike some of them, he never agitated the issue with speeches or publicly assumed attitudes.

He stays out of district Democratic politics. At most, associates say, he may give advice, well behind the scenes, to a personal friend.

In Washington he's "Mr. Chairman"; in Kensett, Ark., he's Wilbur — but neither place can tell you how Wilbur Mills got to be so powerful.

knows who has heard Wilbur explain a tax bill, are good at figures.

And they work. No, Roger said, he doesn't often get to see Wilbur in Washington. The store ties him down, sometimes 15 hours a day.

Across the tracks, a quarter of a mile away, are a modest brick bungalow and an even less pretentious white frame house, the homes respectively of the Millises' mother and of Wilbur Mills. Mother Mills, 85, retired two years ago from regular work at the store.

But even now, Roger said, despite some handicaps of broken and mended bones, "Sometimes she takes a notion to walk over here — although I've asked her a hundred times to let me come get her when she wants to come."

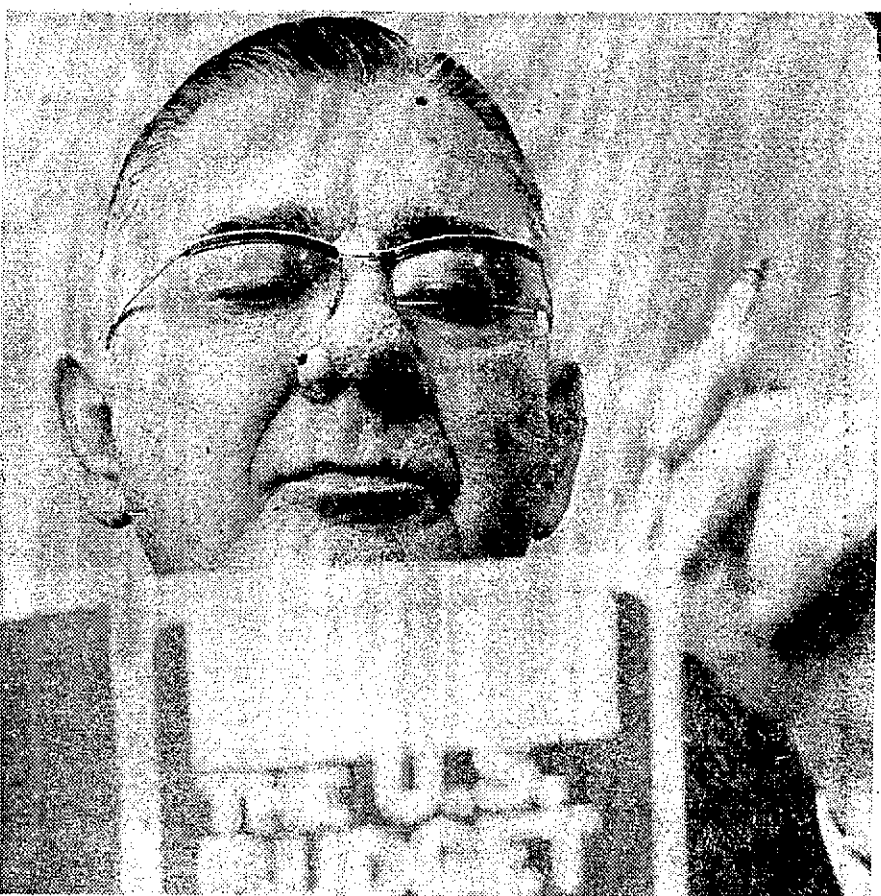
So Wilbur took a work ethic with him to Washington. He lives for his job there, and a very occasional baseball game, ignores the cocktail circuit and once declined a White House invitation to stay home and play with visiting grandchildren. Presiding over welfare reform legislation, he insists above all else on provisions that any recipient who can work must take a job.

His frequent visits home are hardly relaxing. Usually they mean back-to-back appointments at the Searcy and Little Rock district offices, speeches and interviews.

#### Mills Park

On a recent Sunday, Mills made a round trip by air from Washington to attend the dedication of a park named after him in Saline County. The area is not yet part of his district, but will be under a revision now in progress.

During his few hours in town, Mills



"Mr. Chairman" Wilbur Mills ponders the budget.

## Nebraska's Fourth Estate

Editorial endorsement of a bill which would give state funding to a state junior college and vocational-technical college system ran from lukewarm to boiling warm this week.

"It's the greatest!" was the reaction of the McCook Gazette to LB759. "We like the idea very much and consider it not only a blessing to McCook and Southwest Nebraska but to the entire state."

The Gazette added that state takeover could provide badly needed coordination for much if not eventually all of the higher education in the state, it could eliminate the dual taxation that now exists in the vocational-technical field and it could be a great overall savings to the taxpayers of the state.

While the Legislature had passed a five-cent hike on smokers last week to pay for a fieldhouse and a state office building, LB759, under an amendment proposed by Sen. Terry Carpenter,

would tax Nebraska's boozers. The funding of the proposal would come from added taxes on liquor, wine and beer.

The North Platte Telegraph gave the proposal qualified support. There would be some gains, some losses, the Telegraph noted.

"But on balance, the two-year colleges would surely gain in the long run, and the communities they serve would gain. Suddenly and unexpectedly, there is a prospect for something significant for higher education from this session."

The Sidney Telegraph, located in the hometown of the Western Nebraska Technical College, took the dimmest view of the proposal.

"In western Nebraska, the possible result of LB759 could, and probably would, be to shift major vocational technical educational responsibility to Nebraska Western College at Scottsbluff, to the detriment of the school at Sidney," the paper said.

The Telegraph rated the bill as one of the "thinly veiled efforts" to obtain legislation to shut down the Sidney school that it feels happens at each session of the Legislature.

"We may be wrong, and we hope we are, but you can't blame us for being somewhat apprehensive," the Sidney Telegraph concluded.

Madison County Commissioners are having a tough time in conforming to the U.S. Supreme Court's one-man, one-vote dicta, according to the Norfolk Daily News. The News points out that Madison County, like many other counties, has well over half of its population in one corner, thus making the county not easily divisible into neat districts.

The News applauded the Legislature's 45-1 adoption of a measure which orders all governmental subdivisions whose members are elected by districts to comply with the one-one order by Jan. 1, 1972. If the subdivision fails to meet the deadline, as a last resort and in complicated cases, the members of the governing boards would be elected at large. The News noted that the state law offers a simple, practical plan to ultra-tough reapportionment decisions.

The Scottsbluff Star-Herald charged its local state senator — the notable Terry Carpenter — with letting personal feelings get in the way of decision-making on the educational television network building.

"He has unjustly launched a vendetta against the ETV network that would wind up costing Nebraskans a great deal of money," the Telegraph said.

"A policy of vacillation and personal prejudice," the Telegraph continued, "should not be allowed to determine the course of government in this state."

## POTOMAC FEVER

The U.S. is easing restrictions on Communist ships, but they'll still have to bring their own longshoremen to unload.

Nevada has to restore welfare payments to 2,000. It'd be cheaper to give 'em all a pair of loaded dice.

A survey shows more than half the workers would skip a raise to fight inflation. They'll be happy just to keep their jobs.

Now they've found too much arsenic in some water supplies. That's what W. C. Fields was trying to tell you.



## Readers' Views

### Dynamic Leadership

Lincoln — City Council candidate Dick Hansen has been urging a city charter amendment that would end the necessity for the Council to hear zoning and other appeals from the various commissions.

He has suggested that any appeal from commission decisions go to the district court.

Hansen suggested that the Council take the initiative in developing legislative programs instead of merely rubber stamping agency budgets.

He has said the Council has shown little imagination and he must be congratulated for the courage to tell the truth.

The City Council has spent little time legislating and too much time sitting as a court. The Council has no business doing the latter and refuses to do the former. Hansen has said it appears the candidates intend only to do the same.

It is to be hoped that Hansen will not be the only candidate showing imagination and desire to get out of a deep rut.

The Council needs new

leadership, dynamic and innovative. Hansen will provide that kind of leadership.

MRS. LINDA OSTROFF

### Wildlife Awards

Scottsbluff — We were happy to hear Bruce E. Cowgill of Silver Creek was this year's recipient of the "Nebraska Outstanding Wildlife Conservation Award," presented annually by the Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star.

It is certainly an honor and am sure he deserved it.

Thanks to Bob Munger for all the time and energy he has given in our behalf and the conservation award program.

ROY J. WITSCHY

### Beaux Arts Ball

Lincoln — Once again The Sunday Journal and Star has given the Beaux Arts Ball the fine publicity so necessary for its success.

On behalf of the Lincoln Community Playhouse, I thank Helen Haggie for her interest and cooperation.

MRS. JOHN BALDWIN  
Publicity Chairman

### Point Missed

Lincoln — The Sunday Journal and Star sadly misses the point with its editorial suggestion that the League of Women Voters is off-base in asking the Council to recommend disapproval of liquor licenses to groups which discriminate racially.

It is reasoned that the city might as well be asked to deny such groups electricity, building permits, or police and fire protection.

The line of distinction is Section 13-125 of the Nebraska statutes which states that no license shall be issued to one who is not of good character and reputation in the community in which he resides.

No similar prohibition exists regarding other services. The editorial itself concedes the statutory point as it concludes that groups which discriminate "might be judged morally poor."

Such groups may associate as they wish, but the state should not lend its imprimatur to their racially exclusive membership by pronouncing them to be of good character and issuing them a liquor license.

LARRY L. GREENWALD



# World Powers Off Balance

United Nations, N.Y. — Some of the breathtaking possibilities inherent in the new turn of Chinese-American relations are only now beginning to come to the surface. A wholly new balance of world power may be in the making.

For nearly a decade, the American presence in Southeast Asia has tied down Chinese forces which could otherwise have been arrayed against the Soviet Union along the Sino-Soviet frontier. The United States has, in effect, served the function of a Soviet military ally in that part of the world. China has been the common adversary.

It is irrelevant that the United States never had any serious intention of invading North Vietnam, much less China. Peking could not, and in its chaotic state of mind in the 60's did not, know this.

**No Longer Benefit**  
Now it is clear from Chinese actions that Peking accepts as a fact the American intent to disengage from Indochina. Russia, which had greatly benefited from China's fear of the United States, no longer stands to benefit.

In some of its relations with the West over the past 10 years, the Soviet Union has made tentative gestures to reciprocate the benefit it derived from its de facto Asian alliance. But Moscow never behaved remotely like a full-fledged ally. It did not even settle the worst of its quarrels with the West, though it talked more seriously than before about possible settlements of some.

So the era of East-West detente was, for the West, largely a period of disappointed hopes. By early 1971, there was little reason for the United States to maintain pressure on China for the sake of improved Soviet-American relations.

The Russians therefore must now face the consequences of loss of that pressure. American power soon can be, and may well be, redeployed from Asia to points where it could confront the Soviet Union — such

as the Mediterranean and Europe. American diplomacy will be strengthened in the Middle East.

**U.N. Seating**  
The Russians face the possibility — indeed, the likelihood — that Chinese voices will soon be excoriating the Soviet Union from United Nations platforms.

All this the Kremlin stands to lose as a result of a Chinese-American rapprochement. If that is what is emerging — and both Washington and Peking appear to wish it — then the Russians have real reason for concern.

What they will do about it is another matter. They could, as some observers have speculated, intensify efforts for friendlier ties with the West — becoming more amenable, for example, at the SALT talks in Vienna and at the Berlin negotiations.

But it would also be logical to compete with the West for favor in Peking (if, as a practical matter, that option is open to the Kremlin). Or, Moscow could accept a two-front cold war and respond with hostility to both Peking and Washington.

Initial signs are ambiguous. In the area where East-West influences are most directly in conflict, the Middle East, the Soviet Union's clients — the Arabs — have recently turned away from peace; but this is more likely to have been a reaction to Israeli diplomacy than to Soviet influence.

In the Pakistani civil war the Kremlin, like India, is backing the left-wing, Maoist rebels, while China, ironically, is giving its support to the rightist central government.

Still more difficult, in many respects, is the position in which North Vietnam now finds itself.

One obvious impulsion for both Hanoi and Peking is in the direction of peace. China, with every logical motive to hasten and render complete the American disengagement from Indochina, and Hanoi, with a long-range source of supply in doubt, might well now accept what they should long since have embraced: a new Geneva-type peace conference for Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

What has been demonstrated vividly is the truth of the adage U Thant is fond of quoting: that a nation has no permanent friends and no permanent enemies, but only permanent interests.

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Opinion  
Analysis  
Of Author

## People in the news

### Custody Battle

Beatle John Lennon and his wife Yoko are embroiled in a child custody case involving her daughter by a former marriage. Anthony Cox, Yoko's former husband, accused the Lennons of intending to abduct Kioko, 7, from the school she attends. The Lennons appeared in court in Palma de Majorca, Spain, to give their version of the incident. No charges were filed. Cox was given temporary custody of the child.



John

Yoko

site of the 1960 Winter Olympic Games from John Fell Stevenson, son of the late Adlai Stevenson. Stevenson said his offer was "a serious bid" but state officials were disappointed. Any bids can be rejected by the state, which has acknowledged losing \$200,000 to \$300,000 a year running the resort.

### Ray Sentenced

John Larry Ray, brother of convicted assassin James Earl Ray, has been sentenced to 18 years in prison for his part in the \$53,000 holdup of a bank in St. Peters, Mo.

### Bid 'Disappointing'

California's attempt to sell Squaw Valley, a \$9 million investment, has brought one bid — a \$25,000 offer for the

### Thant Visit

United Nations Secretary-General U Thant left New York Saturday for a week's trip to Europe where he will meet with Gunnar Jarring, special envoy to the Middle East.

### Dear Erv:

Who was on the City Council when it set the levies increasing our taxes by 52%? Who was on the City Council when it approved increases in the budget recommended by the mayor? Where have you been for the past 8 years, Erv?

Herb Brugh  
731 Wedgewood Drive

Lincoln Committee for Continued Good Government

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Dave Nicklas

Graduate of U. of N. School of Technical Agriculture, Department of Horticulture.

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## Gallup Poll

## Majority Favor Lowering Vote Age To 18 in State and Local Elections

Princeton, N.J. — Six in 10 Americans favor lowering the voting age to 18 for local and state elections, with a majority in each of the four major regions of the nation expressing approval, according to the latest Gallup survey.

As might be expected, a high proportion (more than 8 in 10) of 18-to-20-year-olds favor lowering the voting age to 18 for local and state elections.

However, considerable opposition to such a change is

found among Republicans and older persons (50 and over), with approval outweighing disapproval by a relatively narrow margin.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled in December that the voting age be lowered to 18 for federal or national elections. However, since the ruling applies only to federal elections, a Constitutional amendment is now being presented to the 50 states which would extend the 18-year-old vote to local and state elections, as well.

For the survey reported today, a total of 1,550 adults, 18 and older, were interviewed in person in more than 300 scientifically-selected localities across the nation. This question was asked:

The Supreme Court has ruled that the voting age be lowered to 18 for federal or national elections. Do you favor or oppose lowering the voting age to 18 for local and state elections?

Following are the national results, and those by region, party affiliation and age:

Lower Age For Local, State Races?		Favor Oppose		No Opin.	
		%	%	%	%
NATIONAL	.....	60	35	5	
East	.....	62	31	7	
Midwest	.....	54	41	5	
South	.....	65	31	4	
Far West	.....	57	38	5	
Republicans	.....	50	44	6	
Democrats	.....	63	32	5	
Independents	.....	64	32	4	
18-20 years	.....	84	14	2	
21-29 years	.....	73	21	6	
30-49 years	.....	57	38	5	
50 & over	.....	52	41	7	

(c) Am. Inst. of Pub. Op.

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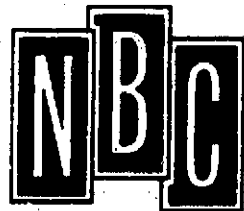


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Mrs. Neil Sip, Chairman

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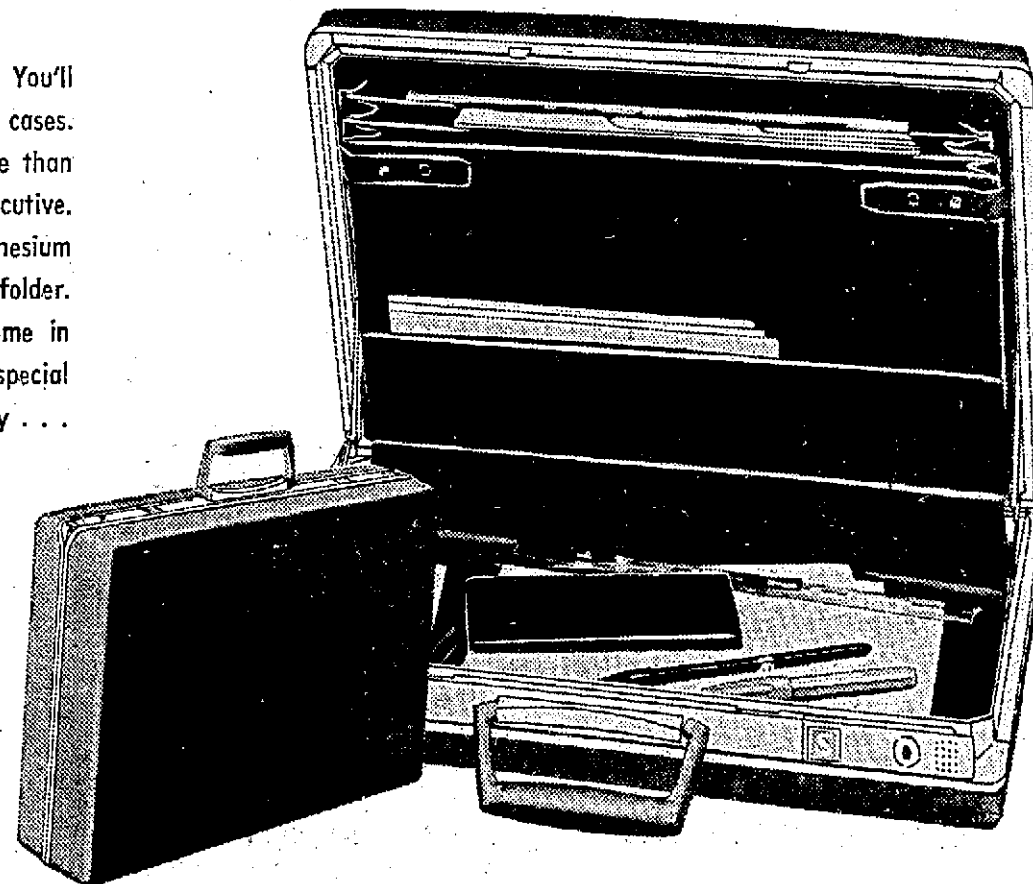
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# You're Not Only One Drowning in Sewage

(c) Chicago Daily News  
Washington — So you think you're the only one choking on smog and drowning in sewage? You've got plenty of company around the world. Take the word of William D. Ruckelshaus, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). In Soviet Siberia, Lake Baikal, the world's oldest and deepest freshwater lake, has pulp mill waste pouring into it daily. It is in a race with Lake Erie as to which will be first to die. The ancient statuary of Rome is being eaten away by acid smog "more disastrous than all the armies of Gaul." The Rhine River, which the poet Byron called the "valley of sweet waters" is now an industrial sewer. In Tokyo the police take a break periodically as they direct traffic — to sniff oxygen from tanks. Seoul, Taipei and Ankara rival the United States for stationary, floating and aerial garbage.


# Laird Tells Plans To Resign in 1973

Madison, Wis. (UPI) — Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird told the University of Wisconsin Daily Cardinal in a copyrighted interview that he will leave his cabinet post in 1973. In Friday's edition of the student newspaper, Laird told Cardinal reporter Peter Greenberg that "four years as defense secretary is long enough. I'm not interested in being secretary of defense another four years." The interview was conducted Thursday in Laird's Pentagon office. Julian Levine, a Defense Dept. public affairs official, who was present during part of the interview, confirmed that Laird planned to retire as secretary in 1973. "He has often said that he

# Requiem Mass Honors Duvalier Amid Security

Port-au-Prince, Haiti (UPI) — Amid the same rigid security that characterized his 14 years in power, Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier was honored Saturday by a 65-minute requiem mass at the gleaming white Presidential Palace, as thousands of Haitians packed the streets outside in final tribute to the soft-spoken, iron-fisted dictator. Hundreds of soldiers, national police, militia, palace guards and members of the Tontons Macoutes brandished weapons as thousands stood in 90-degree heat, many for more than four hours. Jean Claude Duvalier, 19, who became president upon his father's death, surrounded by seven presidential guards carrying submachine guns, was escorted into the Hall of Heroes in the Presidential Palace. Clergymen, high government officials and members of the incoming and outgoing cabinets and diplomatic corps packed into the hall which had seats for only 400. Jean-Claude arrived with his mother, three sisters, and his brother-in-law, Max Dominique, ambassador to France. They sat in places of honor facing the glass-covered casket in which the 64-year-old Duvalier rested. Archbishop Francois Wolff Ligonde led the mass while

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# German Plans to Invade U.S. in 1903 Discovered by Student

New York (AP) — Germany had a formal plan to attack and invade the United States as early as November 1903 — 14 years before the United States entered World War I — according to a doctoral candidate at the State University in Stony Brook, N.Y. Holger H. Herwig, a 29-year-old Canadian of German ancestry, said he discovered the plan's existence while conducting research in the German military archives at Freiburg, in West Germany, a year ago.

Known as Operation Plan III, the plan envisioned a naval invasion from the area of Puerto Rico to various targets on the Atlantic Coast, Herwig said.

For a time, the plan had the full backing of the German

military establishment and Kaiser Wilhelm II, who denied after the war that Germany had ever planned military or naval action against the United States, Herwig said. The Ph.D. candidate said the invasion plans included letters from Germany's top military leaders, including Adm. Alfred von Tirpitz, Vice Adm. Oskar von Dederichs, Count Alfred von Schlieffen and Maj. Erich

Ludendorff, who later became chief of staff during the war. The plans — on 1,500 handwritten pages that had never been indexed or filed — were apparently first hatched in 1898 as a study project by Lt. Eberhard von Manthey, who decided to devise a theoretical war plan against the United States, Herwig explained. Within two years, the German Admiralty was at work on the project, which received its official name on Nov. 27, 1903, he said.

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# World Ecology Conference Planned For 1972

(c) New York Times  
Washington — Gingly and tactfully, the United States is initiating overtures to the world community to bring some order out of environmental chaos.  
The focus of these efforts is the United Nations Conference on Human Environment, in Stockholm in June 1972.  
This assemblage will be the first global consideration of action on the interlocking complex to environmental problems, as opposed to current piecemeal grappling with individual problems by a proliferation of agencies and national organizations.  
The U.S., because of its economic and technical advancement — as well as its experience with environmental deterioration — is expected to

play a major role in the conference.  
In a document submitted to the conference secretariat at Geneva the State Dept. has outlined formally U.S. views of what the conference might discuss and accomplish.  
The highlights of the U.S. proposals are:  
—Consideration of new organizations "for effective action on environmental problems that cut across the jurisdiction of specialized United Nations agencies;"  
—Consideration of "New institutional arrangements" for world resource management;  
—Formulation of policies for "Global Action" on pollution, on "the over-exploitation of resources" and on "damage to natural and historical monuments;"

—Creation of Systems for monitoring "the world environment," for international exchange of environmental information, for educating the public on environmental information and issues, and for coordinating research;  
—Formulation of policies for "improving the immediate environment of human settlements;"  
—Devising means of "evaluating the environmental impact" of national and international development programs;  
—Consideration of ways of developing "a more adequate supply of skilled personnel to carry out environmental improvement programs in all countries."  
To those familiar with diplomatic and environmental problems, this lofty, generaliz-

ed language, in both what it says and what is omitted, contains some implicit outlines of U.S. policy.  
Qualified State Dept. and U.N. sources indicated that the primary concern of the U.S. and other major conference participants is that the Stockholm assemblage not go down as just another international talk-fest or a cockpit for political sparring under the cloak of environmental concern.  
Secondly, there is general recognition that the conference cannot produce any overnight solutions to such problems as oceanic and atmospheric pollution by enacting a bevy of laws that would encroach on existing sovereignties.  
The principal hope is that

concurrency can be obtained on lines of international action that delegates can take back to their countries for consideration and, hopefully, ratification.  
Implicitly recognized as two of the more controversial questions are the global "population explosion" — which at present rates will bring a doubling of the earth's 3.5 billion inhabitants in some 30 years; and the cleavage between the affluent countries, many of which tend to think of environmental quality as an imperialist luxury.  
Will you be traveling? If so, you will want to know of local news happenings while you are away. The carrier boy saves newspaper copies while you are away and delivers them in handy Vacation Pak bag upon your return at no added cost. Before leaving notify the Circulation Department of dates you will be gone.

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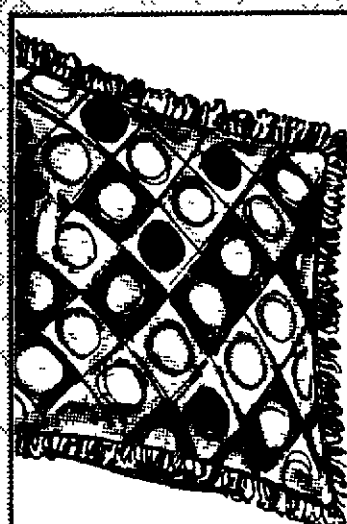
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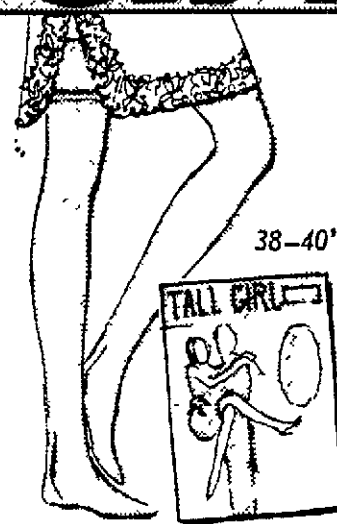


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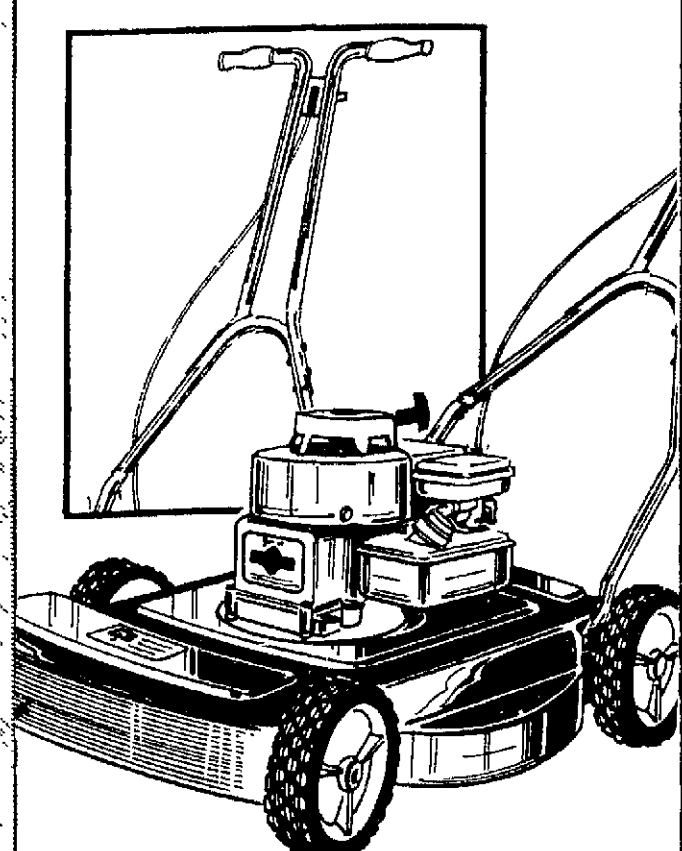
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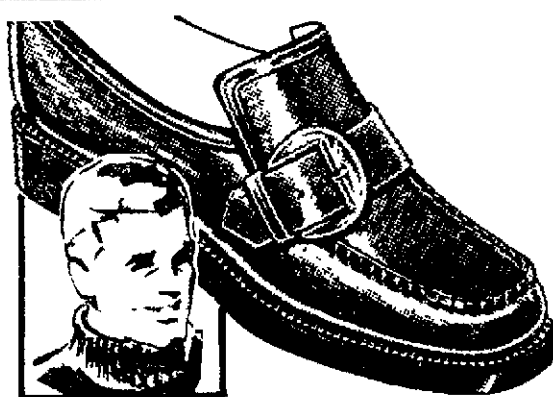


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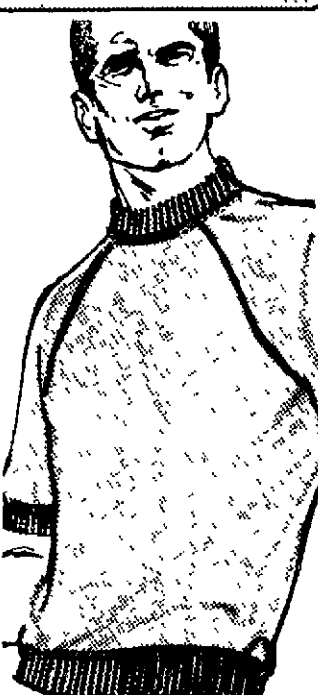


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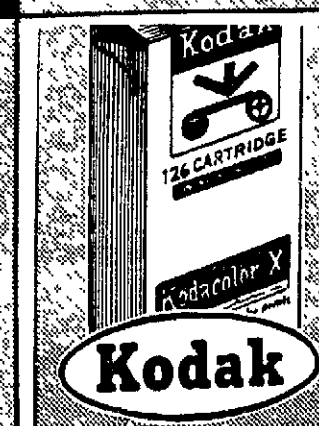
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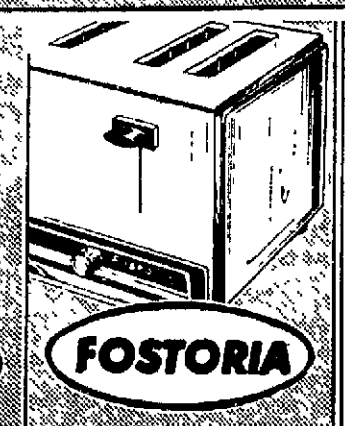
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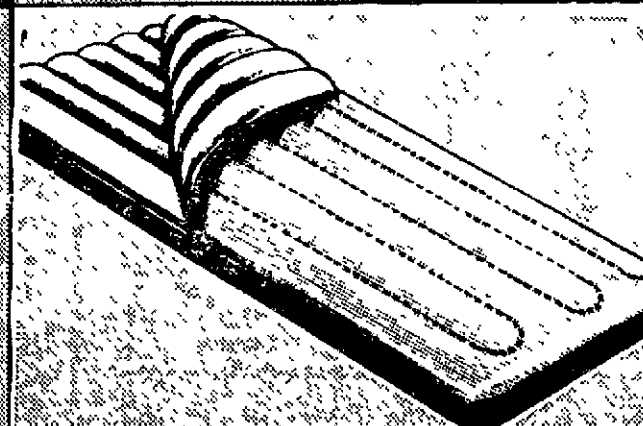
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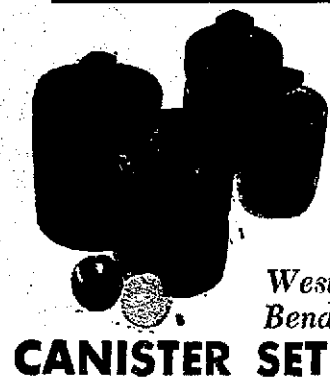


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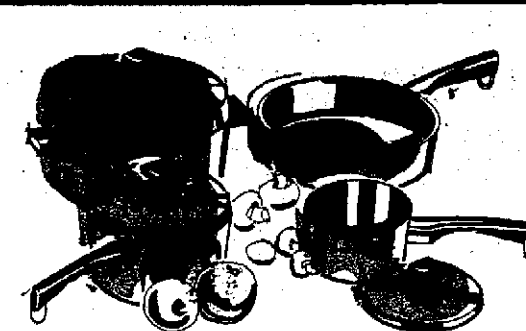


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**FRY PANS**  
Porcelain Ceramic Exterior Never Stains or Discolors — Avocado — Gold or Paprika — Teflon II Lining Permits Use of Metal Utensils—

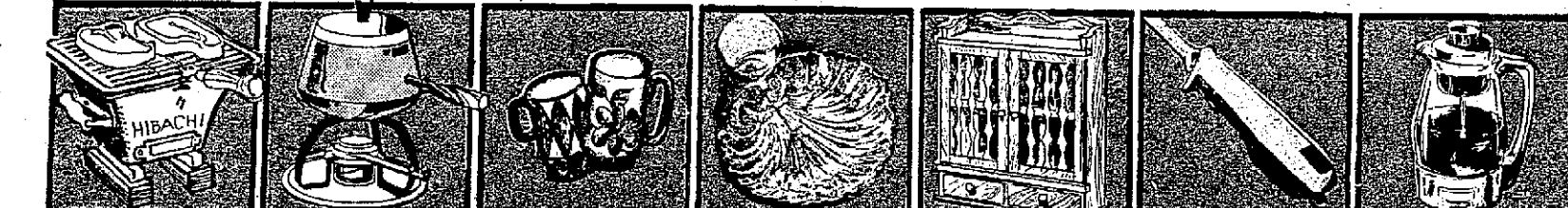
**13<sup>97</sup>**  
Sensational VALUE!!



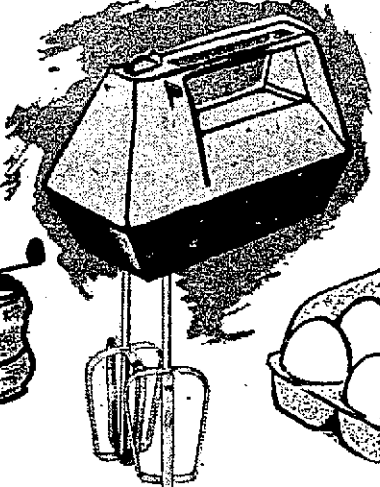
**Spectacular Low Price**  
**FAMOUS WESTBEND 7 PIECE COOKWARE SET**

Teflon II Scratch Resistant Lined! Colorful Avocado Or Gold. Co-Ordinates Cookware—

**16<sup>77</sup>**  
NOW SALE PRICED!!



Cast Iron 10 Inch **HIBACHI** Wood Insulated Feet and Handles Cast Iron **4<sup>33</sup>**  
Sensational! 2 Qt. **FONDUE SET** In Avocado or Gold— 2 Quart Capacity SAVE **2<sup>94</sup>**  
**STONEWARE MUGS** Genuine Stoneware **67<sup>c</sup>**  
11 Inch Chrome **CHIP 'N' DIP SET** Never Tarnishes—Never Needs Polishing SAVE!! **2<sup>97</sup>**  
**Magnetic Doors SPICE CHEST** 12 Bottles With Labels 2 Storage Drawers VALUE!! **4<sup>97</sup>**  
**Super Buy! Iona ELECTRIC KNIFE** Stainless Steel Blades Safety Button Switch NOW SAVE! **9<sup>73</sup>**  
**Proctor 9 Cup PERCOLATOR** See Thru Bowl—Lifts Out for Easy Cleaning NOW SAVE! **8<sup>87</sup>**



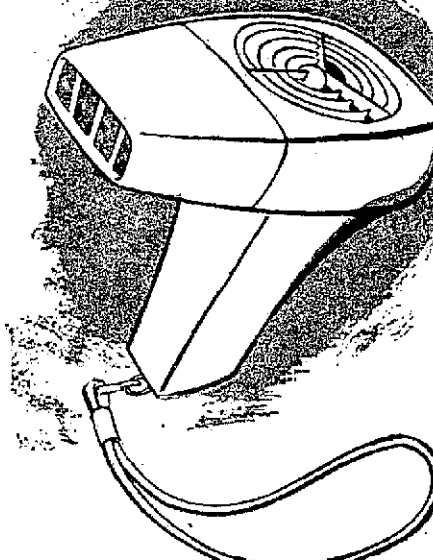
**SPECTACULAR BUY!**  
**3 Speed Portable HAND MIXER**  
Powerful 100 Watt Motor— 3 Speed Mixing Action

LOOK at THIS SALE PRICE! **4<sup>99</sup>**



Proctor Silex Top Quality  
**STEAM-SPRAY & DRY IRON**  
Yes, All 3 Spray Steam & Dry at This Low Price

**8<sup>77</sup>**



**FOR THIS SALE!**  
Compact, Powerful Mini  
**HAIRDRYER**  
Perfect for Travel Take Along. High Output for Quick Drying. Complete with Travel Case.

SALE Priced NOW! **3<sup>88</sup>**



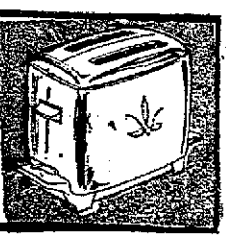
Proctor Silex Electric  
**Ice Cream Freezer**  
4 Quart Capacity. Top Quality By Proctor Silex

SAVE **17<sup>93</sup>**

Sensational Value!  
**WARING 14 SPEED BLENDER**

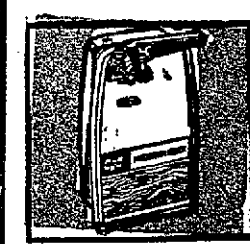
Yes... a Full 14 Speeds, 8 Push Buttons — Large 5 Cup Glass Jar Is Dishwasher Safe From America's #1 Blender Makers—

**17<sup>93</sup>**



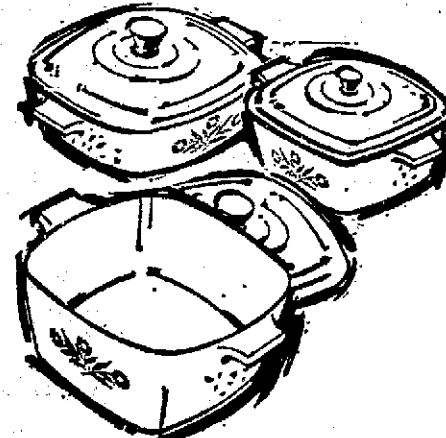
**PROCTOR SILEX TOASTER**

**7<sup>97</sup>** Low RG Priced!  
2 Slice Toaster With Avocado Handles—Shade Dial—Save Big!



**ALL METAL CAN OPENER**

**5<sup>97</sup>** by Proctor Silex  
Removable Cutting Unit for Easy Cleaning! Avocado Or Gold.



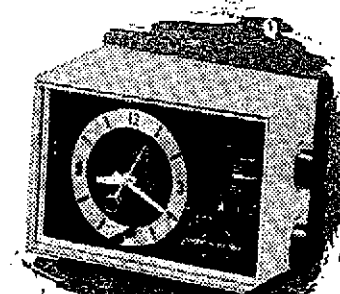
Super Sale Price On  
**CORNINGWARE TRIO SET**  
1 Qt. Covered Soupcup 1 1/2 and 1 3/4 Qt. Covered Soupcups

**6<sup>99</sup>** SAVE BIG!



**PYREX-WARE.**  
Famous Pyrex 2 Qt. Covered  
**CASSEROLE**  
Bake and Serve and Freeze, All In One Unit... Low Priced!

It's What You Get For The Low Price That Counts... **1<sup>47</sup>** AVOCADO OR POPPY



**SPECTACULAR**  
General Electric AM  
**CLOCK RADIO**  
Wake To Music—Large Easy To Read Clock Dial—Solid State Design

**10<sup>88</sup>**

### SUPER BUYS from RICHMAN GORDMAN

## SPORTSWEAR

★ SHORTS ★ KNIT TOPS ★ BLOUSES ★ BERMUDAS

A Super Low Price On Wanted Summer Wear—

★ **NYLON SHELLS**  
Sleeveless Styles In Multi Color With Collar Trim—Zip Back

★ **BLOUSES**  
Sleeveless Shirts In Novelty Prints Or Solids—No Iron... Of Course—

★ **SHORTS or BERMUDAS**  
Blended Cotton, Zip Back Short or 100% Nylon Bermuda

**MIX & MATCH**

RG Low, Low Priced

**\$ 2 EACH**



## Spectacular Buy! SANDALS

Unbelievably Low Priced

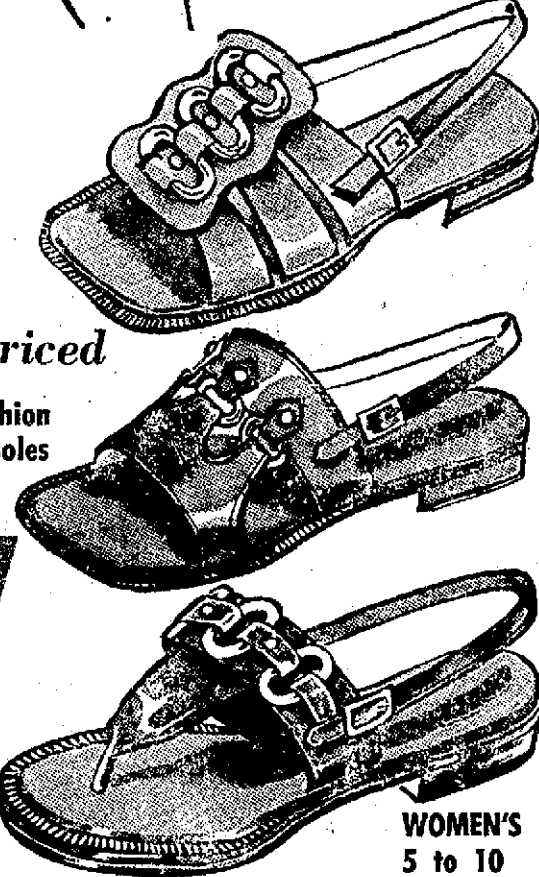
Large Group of Women's Fashion Sandals All With Full Padded Soles



Sling-back Styles All With Handwoven Trims—

★ TAN ★ BROWN ★ DARK BROWN

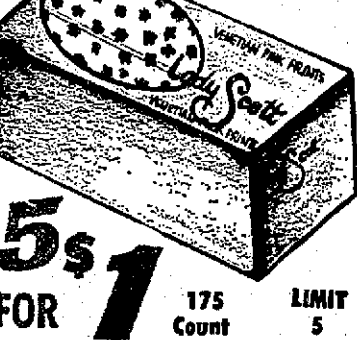
**\$ 1**



WOMEN'S 5 to 10

### SPECTACULAR BUYS On HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS!

Fabulous Value at RG  
Lady Scott Facial  
**TISSUES**



**5<sup>97</sup>** FOR 175 Count LIMIT 5

GILLETTE NON-STING  
SOFT & DRY  
Deodorant  
5 oz.  
LIMIT 2

**2<sup>97</sup>** FOR 1

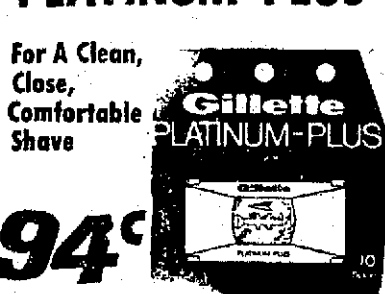
SAVE ON NORWICH  
ASPIRIN  
250 Count  
LIMIT 3

**3<sup>97</sup>** FOR 1

Famous Protein 21  
**HAIR SPRAY**  
Regular—Extra Hold—Unscented. 13 Oz. Size.  
LIMIT 3

**\$ 1**

Spectacular Value!  
**PLATINUM PLUS**



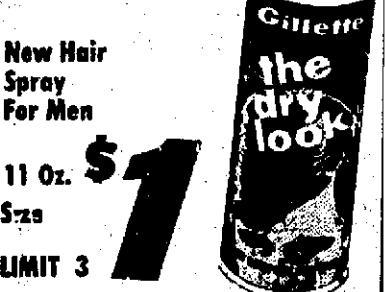
For A Clean, Close, Comfortable Shave

10 BLADES  
LIMIT 3

**94<sup>c</sup>**

Super Savings from RG!

**GILLETTE THE DRY LOOK**



New Hair Spray For Men  
11 Oz. **\$ 1**  
LIMIT 3

Great Savings at RG  
**BRECK SHAMPOO OR CREME RINSE**



**2<sup>97</sup>** FOR 8 oz. 7 oz. LIMIT 4

**IPANA PLUS 3**  
Family Size  
LIMIT 4

**4<sup>97</sup>** FOR 1

**SOFTIQUE BATH**  
Oil Beads  
17 Oz. Size  
LIMIT 4

**2<sup>97</sup>** FOR 1

RICHMAN GORDMAN 45th & VINE 10 to 10 EVERY DAY 10 to 10 SUNDAY



# ACTION LINE

Want a question answered? Action on something? Phone or write ACTION LINE, Sunday Journal and Star, giving name, town, daily paper (Journal, Star, or Sunday) plus your request. Unidentified calls or letters are not used. A pen name or initial will be used with the town only if requested by those who also provide their correct name, address.

Will Ron Hull continue receiving his taxpayer-supported salary from the University of Nebraska, as well as pay from the federal government, when he goes to Vietnam to phase out a television operation he began several years ago?

—Elios Goldbricker, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Hull, who worked with the U.S. Information Agency as an adviser to the South Vietnamese in 1968-69 in setting up a television network, recently announced he would go back to phase out the operation. Hull is the Nebraska educational television program manager.

According to Jack McBride, general manager of educational television station KUON-TV, Hull will go to Vietnam partly on earned vacation time and the rest without pay on a leave of absence from the network.

This week, the Cancer Fund neighborhood volunteer called at my door. Tell me exactly how my dollar will be spent.

—E. C. Lincoln

ACTION LINE: According to the local office of the American Cancer Society, 35.9 cents of every dollar received goes to research, 16.8 cents to public education, 11.6 cents to patient services; 11 cents to fund raising, 10.2 cents to professional education, 8.6 cents to general management expenses and 5.9 cents to community services.

I recently bought a small green turtle and I would like to know what to feed it. I have heard that dried turtle food is not really good for them.

—D., Lincoln



ACTION LINE: Turtle food is a matter of debate between pet stores and Kathy Curry of the Lincoln Children's Zoo.

According to a survey of several local pet stores, the dried turtle food is certainly adequate to keep your turtle healthy and snappingly fit. The regular turtle food from the pet store generally consists of dried whole flies, meat meal, menhaden fish meal, 1% precipitated calcium phosphate, oat flour and soy flour.

But the Children's Zoo turtles don't eat the dried food preparations. If your turtle is an aquatic one (with a brighter belly), he needs shrimp or chopped fish — in general, any crustacean. He can also eat chopped liver and needs to be fed only every three days, Miss Curry says.

Box turtles (green, but darker and with more brown) should be fed every day and can be given as much as they will eat. They require vegetables, fruit and meat. They can have lettuce, carrots, celery, boiled potatoes, bananas, peaches and apples, says Miss Curry. The zoo turtles also receive bread each day — white, rye or wheat.

She recommends that some bone meal, available at pet stores, be sprinkled over the turtle's food.

In fact, ACTION LINE suggests you set another plate at the table for food like this for the box turtle.

We have not read what the attendance was at the recent Guy Lombardo concert at Pershing.

—J. Lorry, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Pershing Auditorium manager Ike Hoig reports approximately 1,600 persons attended the April 17 concert.

This figure was "good," says Hoig, since advertising of the event began only 10 days before it was held. Normally there is an advertising campaign of six weeks to two months before a concert. Booking of the orchestra was a rather sudden thing because of a change in plans for other engagements by the Lombardo orchestra.

## VOLUNTEER

Address responses to Volunteer Bureau, Rm. 225 Lincoln Center Bldg. 215 S. 15, Lincoln, Neb. 68508

Do You Care? Enough to be a Candy Stripper (boys and girls age 14 and up), at a local hospital? Ten people are needed.

Do You Care? Enough to assist in telephone duty at a State Home for children from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday? Ten people are needed.

Do You Care? Enough to furnish an entertainment hour in a non-profit nursing home? Several groups or entertainers are needed?

During the past week 10 people and one group have applied for volunteer work at the Volunteer Bureau of the Lincoln Area, according to Mrs. Harriet Anderson, director. The group is being processed by an agency and the people are doing volunteer work at Well-Baby Clinic, Bryan Hospital, Lincoln Municipal Court Probation Counseling, Madonna, Tabitha and Lancaster Manor.

# Shooting Case Carries Strong Emotional Impact for Oshkosh

By DEAN TERRILL  
Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Oshkosh — Still tense from the slaying of its police chief nearly three weeks ago, this Garden County community will be the backdrop of a simple but dramatic arraignment proceeding this week.

Jessie Travis Rouse, a 17-year-old high school senior, faces a first-degree murder charge as well as three counts of burglary and one of jail-breaking. County Attorney Marvin A. Romig said the initial court step is anticipated "early in the week," with a preliminary hearing likely to follow soon.

Held under maximum security in

the same jail from which he allegedly escaped April 7, Rouse is accused of shooting Officer Richard Vandermate as he was investigating three break-ins during the early morning hours of April 7. He died some 40 hours later in a North Platte hospital of six .22 caliber bullet wounds.

Both the accused youth and Mr. Vandermate, 32, were known by most of the town's 1,025 residents, making for strong feelings on the case from several standpoints. The fact that Rouse is one-fourth Indian, for example, is a conversational issue generating varied sentiments.

Also adding to the emotional impact is Mr. Vandermate's past experience as a Nazarene minister and an unusual rapport with young people. His conscientious enforcement of traffic laws had detracted from his popularity, on the other hand, both with adult and young offenders.

The officer's interest in an alleged local drug problem and its many ramifications is also evoking comment. But at least one official says this was not related to the slaying.

"There are probably six or seven young people around town who use pot, but I don't think drugs had anything to do with this case," said Sheriff William H. (Tex) Keisel. "So far as we know, marijuana is the only thing being used and it's awfully hard to make a legal search the way laws are set up."

Lt. Donald Grieb of North Platte, western division supervisor of criminal investigation for the Nebraska State Patrol, declined comment on the seriousness of the

drug issue. He did acknowledge that the Patrol is participating in the murder investigation.

In office only three months, Keisel had been elected after retiring from military service and joining the town's two-man police force. He said a family disturbance in January prompted Mr. Vandermate to arrest Rouse, resulting in a 90-day jail sentence.

Placed on probation to Keisel in lieu of imprisonment, the youth had then been jailed Feb. 2 after allegedly breaking into the courthouse and taking one of four guns which had been confiscated after the first incident.

Still under investigation is Rouse's method of escaping jail April 7. Keisel said the youth told him he had jammed a cell padlock by inserting pieces from a styrofoam coffee cup.

"To the best of my knowledge, he had gotten out of jail on four other occasions as well," said the sheriff.

Another aspect of the case being probed is the finding of seven empty cartridges on the roof of Gambles, one of three stores allegedly broken into the night of the tragedy. The building is four doors north of Larry's Lounge, where Mr. Vandermate was shot by a burglary suspect and where

Continued: Page 2B, Col. 4

## Sunday Journal and Star

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, APRIL 25, 1971

SECTION B

### 30 or 33 Votes to Override? Governor to Veto Bill Hiking Cigaret Taxes

Blistering a majority of the Legislature for wanting to make "a mad dash to commit the expenditure of some \$30 million," Gov. J. J. Exon Saturday confirmed he will veto a

bill increasing cigaret taxes 5 cents a pack and earmarking the revenue.

The veto of Lincoln Sen. Roland Luedtke's LB87 will reach the Unicameral Monday. An override attempt may come then.

Containing funds which, over several years, would finance the new state office building, University of Nebraska fieldhouse, State Fairgrounds improvements and a Beatrice State Home activities building, LB87 Tuesday was enacted 34-11.

Exon subsequently sent a message to the Legislature, asking reconsideration of LB87.

While not objecting then to an increase in cigaret taxes from 8 cents to 13 cents per pack, the governor proposed half the additional revenue go to the general fund and half to a permanent capital building fund.

Senators spurned the governor's reconsideration invitation.

Some differences appeared to have developed on how many votes would be required to override the veto.

Exon's Saturday statement said 33 votes were needed. Vincent Brown, clerk of the Legislature, had reported earlier only 30 votes would be needed.

LB87 promises some \$7 million a year in new revenue. It earmarks the first \$695,000 for the Beatrice activities building and splits revenue thereafter between the NU fieldhouse, estimated at \$10-\$12 million, and the state office building, expected to cost upwards of \$15 million.

In his statement Saturday, Exon said: "At a time when there is a crying need for consideration and planning of some future property tax relief, further state aid to education and meeting other future pressing needs of state government while holding the line on the sales and income tax, I am amazed at this spending program authorized by some members of the legislature."

The governor said also "the proposal to force cigaret smokers only to pay for such improvements is a most unfair proposition by any standard."

### Lutherans Authorize Restructuring

A restructuring of the organization of the Central District of the American Lutheran Church (ALC) has been ordered by delegates attending the five-state district's 11th annual convention.

Approved was the creation of a 68-member district church council, replacing the proliferation of committees. Task force groups will be named within the council in such areas as evangelism, stewardship and education, with the council functioning as a program-planning core.

The Central District embraces Nebraska, Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma and the western half of Missouri. The convention, which opened Friday and ends today, drew some 1,100 pastors, delegates and guests.

The "Council of 68" idea provides for a clergy dean to head each of the 17 conferences within the district.

A move to establish a separate youth task force was defeated in a convention vote.

Delegates authorized the addition of a second assistant to the staff of the district's leader, Bishop Archie Madsen of Denver.

Delegates also: —Recommended that all congregations meet a \$5,800 minimum salary for pastors within two years.

—Passed a resolution urging that congregations with 400 confirmed members consider calling additional pastors because of an increase in the number of ALC pastoral candidates.

### The Bus Issue

## City, in Effect, Will Rent Old Buses, Says Alden

By SCOTT HOOBER

Although one of the complaints voiced over the proposed city takeover of the bus system is that it will mean buying the present fleet of aging coaches, John Alden explains the city will be, in effect, renting them for a nominal amount.

That's just one of the points cleared up recently by Alden, chairman of the city's Bus Systems Negotiating Committee.

Alden's seven-member committee has been at work since last December, meeting with officials of

Lincoln City Lines Inc. and its parent company, National City Lines Inc., in an effort to work out an equitable purchase price for the Denver-based firm's buses, real estate, property and equipment.

Besides Alden, the committee includes S. Turner Allen, Roger Dickson, Bennett S. Martin, Ross Martin, Harold Mischnick and Henry Miske.

Their job isn't done yet, but more questions about the committee's ef-

Continued: Page 4B, Col. 1

## Fatigue, Not Flu Causes Daylight Saving Blues

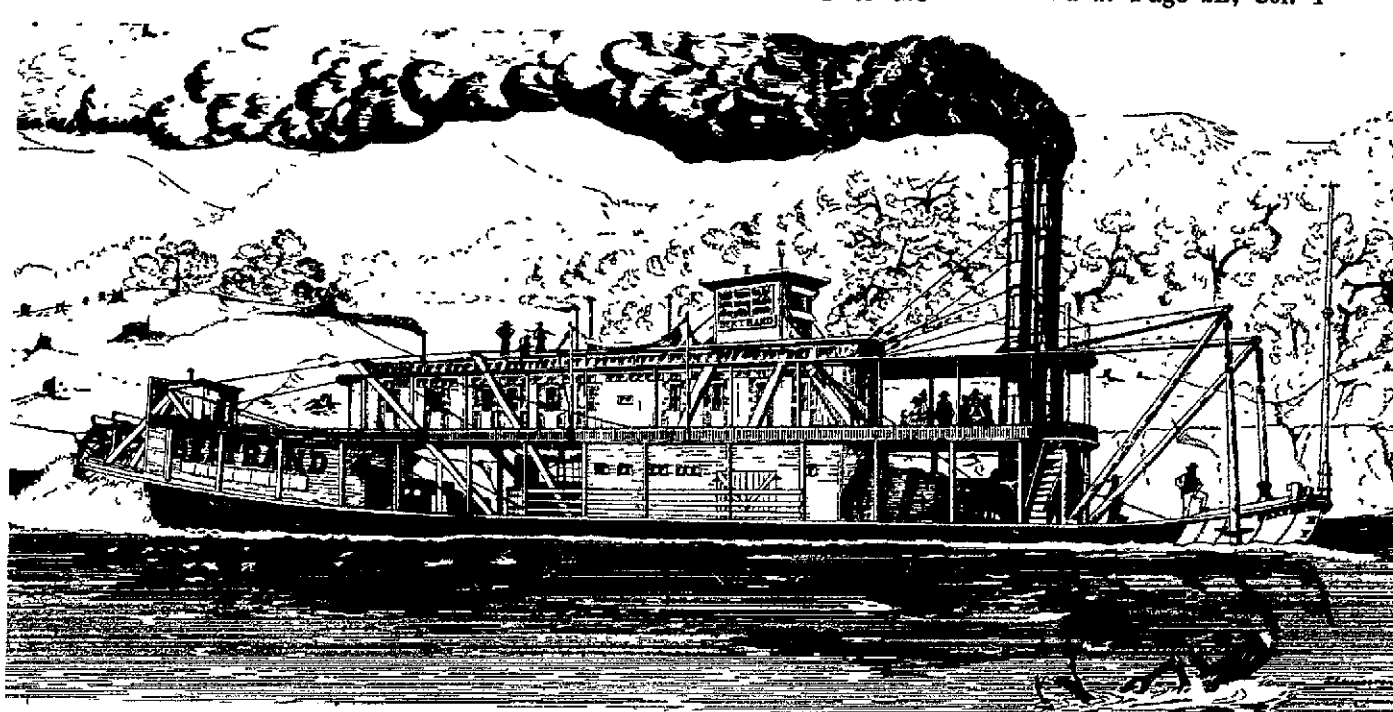
Feeling weary? Run down? Haven't got that old pep?

Do not despair. Do not see your doctor just yet. First check your clock. Is it one hour ahead of where it was just 12 hours ago? It should be

and you should have lost one hour's sleep last night. By this time you should be saving daylight.

Early Sunday morning almost everyone in the country lost that hour with you at 2 a.m.

### Capital News Section Lincoln Nebraska



Artist Jerry Livingston put Bertrand back on Missouri River.

### Display Planned at DeSoto Refuge

## Artist 'Reconstructs' Bertrand

A National Park Service artist Saturday released a sketch which he said accurately represents the steamboat Bertrand before it sunk in the Missouri River near Missouri Valley, Iowa, in 1864.

The boat has now been discovered and most of the artifacts found on it placed in a museum.

Jerry Livingston, scientific illustrator for the Park Service's Midwest Archeological Center here,

made the sketch portraying the steamer.

The Bertrand, bound for Ft. Benton, Mont., sank at DeSoto Bend, about 20 miles above Omaha. The spot now is within the DeSoto National Wildlife Refuge.

Two Omaha men, Sam Corbino and Jesse Prussell, began a search for the boat in 1965. They located it in 1967 and began excavating for what they hoped to be a cargo of mercury and gold.

They found only a small amount

of mercury and no gold. However, scientists called the sunken steamer and its cargo a tremendous historical find.

The sketch was made based on hundreds of field drawings and photos made by archeologists and architects during the summer of 1969 when the boat was being excavated.

Plans have been made to place drawings of the boat on display at the DeSoto National Wildlife Refuge.

## Muskie: Nation's Economic Problems Are Directly Related to Viet War

By DICK HERMAN

The man who just missed being elected vice president of the United States in 1968 and who could be the nation's next president touched virtually all vital Democratic Party bases in Nebraska Saturday.

Maine Sen. Edmund S. Muskie climaxed a dozen hours of intense meeting and greeting, explaining and listening, seeing and being seen with a measured address at the 1971 Jefferson-Jackson Day observation.

Party officials estimated the \$35 per plate crowd in Lincoln's Pershing Auditorium at upwards to 1,500.

Having moved since 1968 to a more outspoken position about the Vietnam War, Muskie told Nebraska Democrats all of the country's economic problems "are directly related to that war."

He plugged for a publicly fixed date for American troop withdrawal — a step President Nixon regularly resists.

The Nixon administration's economic game plan was sharply rapped in terms of local application.

"When unemployment in Lincoln goes up 40% and unemployment in Omaha goes up 60% in two years," Muskie said, "that's not a game. It's not a game when 4,500 more men and women are looking for jobs in those two cities... When 2,000 family farmers a year are going out of business in Nebraska, that's not a game."

Currently considered the leading contender for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination, Muskie's physical appearance and personal contacts were regarded as more crucial for lasting impact than his J-J dinner remarks.

Representatives of other Democrats likely to be in next year's Nebraska presidential primary election didn't let the opportunity of reaching hundreds of party workers pass, either.

Literature and buttons were distributed at the auditorium for Sens. George McGovern, Birch Bayh and Harold Hughes — all potential op-



Muskie receives Nebraska No. 1 pin.

ponents of Muskie in Nebraska next May. There were buttons, too, for Dr. Wallace C. Peterson, prospective U.S. senatorial candidate.

As a result of his Omaha-Lincoln visit, it was understood the former Maine governor has tentatively agreed to a statewide organizational cadre. Sen. Eugene T. Mahoney of

Omaha, active in the winning 1968 primary race of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, is expected to be one of the Muskie men, as may other state lawmakers.

A political pro, Muskie made it a point to visit with labor and agricultural leaders and representatives of

Continued: Page 4B, Col. 6



# Bish Wins Chairmanship Nebraska GOP Changes Guard

By DICK HERMAN  
Nebraska Republicans went through a changing of the guard Saturday.

Whether it was a switch of the "Old Guard" for a "New Guard" or a return of the true "Old Guard" in new personalities remains to be determined, highly-placed but cautious party members said afterward.

Even though Grand Island businessman Milan D. Bish had opposition to his election as state chairman, the rhetoric at Saturday's state central committee meeting was keyed to unity and harmony.

Bish gained a 59-28 first-ballot victory over Carroll Thompson, Lincoln public relations executive. Thompson was a late entrant into the chairmanship derby. He had been encouraged by party elements distributed by what they regarded as excessive involvement by members of Nebraska's all-Republican Washington delegation.

The specific incident which triggered the reaction came several weeks ago. Bish told GOP Executive Secretary Joe Edwards to start looking for another job.

Not Responsible  
Sen. Carl T. Curtis, who championed Bish originally, was not believed behind the Edwards' firing, but other Cornhusker Washingtonians were, it has been reported.

For his part, Bish said Saturday he can and will work equally well with all Republicans. He said he plans to be at the party's state headquarters early this week.

Saturday's central committee meeting also saw Rep. Charles Thone being provided with some closer allies within the next GOP executive committee.

On identical 18-14 votes, Art Knox and Monroe Usher, both of Lincoln and both Thone backers, knocked out incumbents Ed Weaver of Lincoln and Bill Brandt of Unadilla for First Congressional District chairman and member-at-large respectively.

Mrs. Marie Vogt of Bancroft edged Mrs. Jan Cross of Hartington, 17-15, on the third ballot for district vice chairman. Mrs. Cross is generally considered a strong Thone supporter.

Party Solvent  
In her farewell remarks after four years as state chairman, Mrs. Orr reported the party solvent and all 1970 campaign debts covered. The new state chairman, she said, "will go in with a clean slate."

Outgoing Finance Chairman E. J. Faulkner of Lincoln, one of the key men in the upcoming Curtis campaign, delivered an elder-statesman-type lecture on the need for party unity.

The Republicans' "one failure" in the past four years, he said, "was division in our own ranks." That division after the bitter 1970 gubernatorial primary, Faulkner said, proved "fatal" to the reelection bid of Gov. Norbert Tiemann.

There is room for personal differences within the GOP, he continued. But Republicans would do well to ape Democrats who fight long and hard in primaries, then come together for general election races, according to Faulkner.

"The party does not belong to one group or one clique," the Lincoln insurance executive declared.

As a parting shot, Faulkner said he is "very confident that with the help of the Democratic incumbent, we will regain" the governor's office in 1974.

## NebARC Delegates Elect New Officers

Representatives of 32 units of the Nebraska Association for Retarded Children (NebARC) convened in Lincoln Friday and Saturday to elect officers, review official business and present annual awards and scholarships for work with the mentally retarded.

The statewide organization elected Glen Daugherty of Grand Island president and passed a resolution supporting the controversial cigarette tax for funding state construction including the Beatrice State Home activities building.

Daugherty, now first vice president of NebARC, will succeed Richard Longacre of Lincoln in the presidency July 1.

Richard Meile of Lincoln, second vice president, moved up to the first vice presidency and Ruth Sorensen Norfolk, secretary and Ray Mohatt, Omaha, treasurer, were re-elected to their posts. Also re-elected were several board members.

A surprise highlight of the Saturday morning session was a visit by former Gov. Norbert Tiemann who commended NebARC efforts for the mentally retarded and said, "I suspect strongly that if nothing else was accomplished (during his term as governor) we've spotlighted the need in this one area."

### New Formula

A change in the temporary support system, under which the statewide organization has operated for the six years of its existence, was approved. Members authorized a two-year transition, starting July 1, to a new formula based on the twin factors of local unit population and effective buying power.

The financial support formula is based solely on population data.

Also approved was an overall budget of \$84,000 toward which the local units, following the new formula, would subscribe a total of \$32,000.

In a luncheon address Dr. Robert Osborne, director of medical services, State Department of Institutions, told delegates that they, as parents and volunteers, serve as advocates for the recipients of the services he, as an administrator, and staff workers in the various institutions for the mentally retarded seek to deliver.

He submitted two major reasons:

—The building is structurally not suited to the function it serves and is potentially dangerous.

—The department foresees long-range difficulties in maintaining adequate professional staffing for the facility.

He indicated alternatives for providing the services available at the Orthopedic Hospital include Welfare Dept. sub-contracting for services on a local basis and relocation of the facility at the Medical Center in Omaha.

### Awards Presented

Awards were also presented during the convention to three students planning careers in special education working with the mentally retarded and agreeing to stay in the state at least one year after graduation.

Winner of the \$250 NebARC scholarship was Denise Lee Hansen, 19, Kearney State College.

Carol Lynn Pederson, 20, Alliance, a student at the University of Northern Colorado in Greeley, and Kathleen Louise Golka, 22, Ogallala, a student at Chadron State College, received \$250 grants made available by the Jaycee chapter of Alliance.

Other awards went to Kings Food Hosts, named "Employer of the Year" in recognition of the firm's cooperation with the Lincoln Public Schools in a work-study program; Irwin B. Peterson of Grand Island, named "Citizen of the Year" for his long record of activity in mental retardation work; and to the Nebraska Fraternal Order of Eagles, honored as "Organization of the Year." The Eagles provided more than \$14,000 to NebARC chapters through their Jimmy Durante Children Fund the past three years.

NebARC will hold its 1972 convention at McCook and accepted an invitation from Kearney to hold the 1973 convention there.

## City Council 70th, A Rezoning On Agenda

The adage "history never repeats itself" will be up for a City Council test Monday, as the councilmen consider whether to approve a rezoning scheme for 70th and A properly.

Developers Gene Wilczewski and William Kimball are proposing an office building and townhouse complex on the northwest corner, which is now zoned A-1 Single Family.

The developers previously proposed a similar project — adding one service station and subtracting one office building — but the City Council failed to override Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf's veto of the rezoning scheme.

Attorney Lloyd Marti termed the second application "new and substantially different from the one you heard before" at a public hearing last week. Those who opposed the first application were back in opposition to the second, citing fears of increased traffic and that the developers will not develop what they propose.

The City Council voted 5-2 to approve the first application, but after Mayor Schwartzkopf vetoed the project, voted 4-3 to approve. Five votes were needed to override the veto.

Four "aye" votes are needed to approve the second application, and should Mayor Schwartzkopf again veto the project, five votes would be needed to override the veto.

### Other agenda items:

#### SECOND READING Public Hearing

Repaving Dist. — 70th St., vicinity Fletcher Ave. — Calvert Place. South plat — Remove sidewalk and performance bond provisions required of subdividers.

Preserving Official Documents — Amend Municipal Code to conform with current practices.

Lease Agreement with U.S.A. — Use area at Ashland water well fields as rifle range safety area.

Vacate Alley — Bounded by 26th & 27th, O & N.

#### THIRD READING Final Action

Vacate Alley — Between L & M Sts., and 14th & 15th.

Street Vacation — So. 39th St. from Sheridan Blvd. for about one-half block.

Leon F. Hadley — Zone change from A-2 Single Family to B Two Family on north side of Garland at 53rd St.

Robert L. Bell — Zone change from A-2 Single Family to B Two Family on northeast corner 38th & Vine.

Art Johnson Realty Inc. — Zone change from A-2 Single Family to H-1 Hwy Bus District north of M St. along So. 48th.

#### FIRST READING Public Hearing May 3

Paving Dist. — South St., 62nd to 70th.

Vacate Alley — Bounded by 26th & 27th, O & N.

Pine Lake 4th add. plat — Approve, vicinity 84th and Hwy. 2.

Flood Plain Regulations — Amending code regulations for land subdivisions.

#### PETITIONS AND COMMUNICATIONS

Repaving Dist. — NW 20th, West O to West Q.

Crosstown Investment Co. Inc. — Zone change from D Multiple to I Commercial, 2145 Q.

Special Permits — Judds Bros Construction Co. for loading dock at 2845 No. 48th; Mrs. Toby Lashinsky to operate auto wrecking or salvage business, 19th and Q.

#### RESOLUTIONS

Class C Liquor Licenses and Manage Applications — Bali Hai, 1011 West Daws, Midcomax Inc., 140-148 No. 15th.

Manager Application — Alonzo L. Ward III for Schummel Hotels Corp., 301 So. 13th.

Extension of Licensed Premises — Mason M. and Frieda M. Bowes, and Harry B. and Sarah J. Koch, in Gateway; Royal Grove, 340 West Cornhusker.

Paving Dist. — Lewis Ave., Fairfield to Manatt, NW 13th, vicinity West Q and West S.

Discrimination Policy — State the City Council's position on discrimination in city.

#### PENDING

Sewer Dist. — South of Pioneers, 61st to 70th.

Annexation — Vicinity 70th and Pioneers.

Test-Reader Construction Co. — Mobile Home permit, Salt Valley View.

Duane Larson — Change density in community unit plan, 70th and Old Post Rd.

Salt Valley View — Application of F. Pace Woods to amend community unit plan.

## Hot Cake Consumption to Build Utility Loan Fund for LOUP

Hot cake consumption next Sunday between noon and 7 p.m. at the UMHE Building, 333 No. 14th St., could help more Lincoln families keep warm next winter.

Proceeds from the pancake festival sponsored by the Lincoln Organization for Utility Payments (LOUP) hopefully will establish a revolving utility loan fund of at least \$1,500.

The goal of newly-formed LOUP is to do a better job next winter than it could in past months to help Lincoln's low income residents pay utility bills.

LOUP couldn't have picked a worst winter to cut its eyeteeth, say Dr. Henry Beatty of Grace Methodist Church and Dr. Harold Sandall, inter-city parish director for Methodist churches.

"So many people lacked employment and prices kept rising," said Dr. Sandall. "And it was a prolonged cold winter, even for Nebraska," says Dr. Beatty.

With practically no financial reserves of its own, LOUP was able to help more people in distress because some members paid gas bills from their own pockets — or the church treasury in some instances.

LOUP estimates needs total \$3,000 to \$5,000 in peak gas use months — December through March.

With the \$1,500 utility loan fund and its revolving feature, LOUP believes winter, 1971-72, won't be the tragedy that it was this winter to some people.

The family problem, brought to the attention of Lincoln Ac-

tion Program (LAP), prompted the voluntary organization after LAP and VISTA workers discussed it with church mission workers, the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce Jaycees and others.

Dr. Beatty said LOUP's help is offered only after guidelines, including the acceptance of financial counseling and a pledge to repay the sum, are met by low-income families.



Pat is confident that mom soon will have his dinner ready, now that the gas stove is working again.

## 'Above Average in Intelligence'

Continued From Page 1B

other shell cases were found. A 15-hour manhunt ended with the arrest of Rouse in the basement of an unoccupied Oshkosh house. He did not offer resistance.

According to Garden County High School Principal Corwin Arndt, Rouse is above average in intelligence but "has proven to be a tremendous under-achiever." He currently ranks 32nd in a class of 36, although testing indicates he should be in the upper quartile.

He had lettered in wrestling as a sophomore and sang with the glee club last year, but "was flagrant so far as rules were concerned. He had a defiant attitude and a great animosity against authority," the principal continued.

Arndt echoed the views of several other residents that "Vandermate had a tremendous knack for gaining the confidence of kids." He had done considerable probing of "pot parties that most of the town is aware of," the principal added.

Mr. Vandermate's first of four previous law enforcement jobs had been as a campus policeman when he began studying for the ministry in 1962 at Bethany Nazarene College in Bethany, Okla.

Before his Oshkosh appointment as a policeman last October and chief three months later he had been an officer at Shattuck, Okla., Yankton, S.D., and Sidney. He had shared police and pastoral duties in these three cities and also had served small churches at Roll and Pawnee, Okla.

"Richard's hope was to get into the ministry full-time in a church large enough to support his family," said the Rev. Richard Long, pastor of The Wesleyan Church an independent congregation which the family was attending in Oshkosh. "He was quick-spoken but very dedicated to his work and interested in helping young people."

The minister said Mr. Vandermate, still unordained, had done no preaching in the community but "had appeared before several groups talking on drug addiction." A native of Alliance, he is survived by his parents of Scottsbluff, his wife Juanita and four children aged 5 to 11.

Rouse is third oldest in a family of eight children — a family described by one acquaintance as "well fed, well cared for and definitely not underprivileged." The father, George, who is half Sioux, heads the accounting department of the local 250-employee Midwec Corp.

The family lives in an average-appearing two-story home near the high school from which Jessie is scheduled to graduate next month. The youth had a room of his own and managed to acquire several guns for a favorite hobby of hunting, said neighbors.

"Anyone he ever worked for would give the boy an excellent recommendation," said one woman who noted she is among

the family's closest acquaintances. "He has always had an average number of friends but no close ones. Travis (as he is known by her) is more of a loner."

Former Sheriff Ray Loyd had appointed the boy to an area Junior Crime Commission, which in turn elected him its representative to a Washington convention last December. Soon after his return he was involved in the family altercation resulting in the probation.

Three area attorneys will figure prominently in court proceedings, two of them experienced in murder trials. Milton C. Murphy of North Platte has been asked to assist Romig as special prosecutor.

## STATEHOUSE LETTER

It might have to be done posthumously, once the 1971 Legislature completes its reapportionment, but DeWitt Sen. Willard Waldo is in line for a bravery citation. It was Waldo who successfully confronted an aroused Terry Carpenter last week. He did so on the politically murderous issue of allowing university students to talk about less-than-acceptable sexual practices in some courses. Terry wants this stopped pronto, save at the Medical College. The grave political risk is that the public may falsely believe — maybe even be so encouraged — that opposition to Carpenter means Waldo and cohorts look with favor on aberrant sexual practices. T'aint so, of course.

A "safe" but substantially less courageous option was open to those who didn't want to attract unnecessary flak and still were against Carpenter's bill. That would have been simply to refrain from voting. Without 25 "ayes" the measure could not have advanced. Ultimately it would have died. Either way Carpenter has a subject he might want to talk about on the political circuit next year, should he choose another fling at the U.S. Senate.

It may be pure coincidence, yet Carpenter ran into a streak of unusual legislative resistance to several of his bills last week upon his return from a Democratic party affair in Washington. State senators habitually apply particular scrutiny to colleagues they think may have the political itch.

In Washington Carpenter returned to the House of Representatives for the first time in more than 30 years. The Scottsbluffite served in the House in 1934 and 1935. Would you believe that an older gentleman approached the Nebraskan and cried: "Terry, how are you?" It was Texas Rep. Wright Patman. Apparently he never forgets the face of a former associate.

### Field Houses and Such

Even if the NU field house earmarking clears all hurdles, don't look for quick followup developments. There is a little matter of the "Kearney Shell" law. It prohibits construction of any state building until a complete appropriation has been voted. That might be several years down the pike. Then there's the requirement the governor's office, through the Capitol Facilities Bureau, approve construction plans for all state projects.

It may be the Exon administration envisions a field house somewhat less grand than has been discussed so far. (There is a body of opinion within the administration the state might get by more cheaply purchasing vacant commercial properties in Lincoln, rather than erect a new state office building.)

Events are demonstrating Gov. J. J. Exon can be swayed from earlier high resolves, just as past chief executives were moved to actions not wholly consistent with previous rhetoric. Prior to last week the governor had switched from being opposed to a corporate income tax rate increase next year to favoring same. Then he approved giving the University of Nebraska several million dollars in tax cash above his original allowance. Most recently Exon quietly reversed himself about junking the state meat inspection program. As President Kennedy, once observed, things look differently on the inside than from the outside.

### Hits, Runs and Passed Balls

—There's been a suggestion one sneaky way for a Democratic presidential hopeful to get delegates out of Nebraska next year is to flood the primary ballot with delegate candidates committed to opponents, thereby diluting others' strength. Example: If 200 Muskie-pledged people are on the ticket, it then may be easier to elect 20 McGovern or 20 Bayh-pledged delegates. Nebraska's presidential primary may be the first without a Democratic "favorite son," thus increasing its importance.

... DICK HERMAN

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Visit Hillhigh, America's most luxurious Health Spa  
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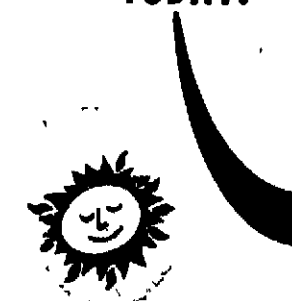
You and your Family will have the time of Your Lives!

TAKE THAT HOLIDAY BREAK NOW - VISIT HORSESHOE BEND DURING THE MONTH OF MAY AND YOU'LL RECEIVE FREE

- \$10.00 Cash for Gas or to Spend As You Choose.
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For a FUN-FILLED HOLIDAY at Horseshoe Bend in the Ozark Wonderland FREE Lodging and Full Guest PRIVILEGES - THREE DAYS - TWO NIGHTS for the entire family.

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No. in Party ..... State ..... Zip .....

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☐ Send Color Brochure, Map and Full Information  
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LJS





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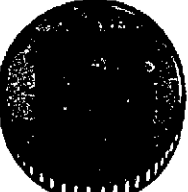

Collect your 'silver coin' stickers at IGA this easy way:

- 1 'silver coin' with \$7.50 to \$14.99 purchase
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Paste 24 'silver coin' stickers in the spaces provided on this card until all 24 spaces are filled. Take your filled card to your IGA store office and exchange it for **500 Unbeatable! Extra! S&H Green Stamps!**

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'Unbeatable Bonus'-Bonus may end upon our announcement. All cards must be redeemed within two weeks after this announcement. If your final card is not filled, each space covered, will be redeemable for 10 stamps.

	save cash-coins-stamps!		get more-save more!		see your S&H ideabook!
get fabulous S&H gifts!		fill this card fast!		line your pockets with silver!	
	strike it rich-3 ways!		unbeatable IGA		save 24 silver pieces!
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# Stopgap Measure Must Be Found to Provide Bus Service

Continued From Page 1B

forts have been raised as the city moves closer to the May 1 vote on a \$965,000 bond issue. That money, coupled with a federal grant from the Urban Mass Transit Administration (UMTA) of the Department of Transportation, will go to buy City Lines' equipment and property. And that includes 39 new coaches, complete with air conditioning.

However, as Alden pointed out, the two companies which manufacture buses do so only a few times a year, not continuously.

## Delivery Date

"You just can't buy buses like you were buying a sack of potatoes," he explained. "It looks now as though October or November might be a probable delivery date."

Since there likely will be a gap between city take-over and delivery of the new buses, the city must find a stopgap measure to provide bus service. In addition, UMTA requirements — which protect the private firm's employees and the acquiring city as well as the selling firm — force the city to buy City Lines' old coaches.

However, as soon as the new buses arrive the old ones will be sold.

Both the purchase price the city pays and the sale price it gets several months later will be based on market value, which means the two amounts should be close.

In effect, Alden explained, "We'll be renting them for the normal depreciation plus or

minus the normal fluctuations in the market."

Since negotiations are still underway, he declined to specify approximately how much the city will be paying, but he did admit, "Certainly some of the buses are valued at virtually scrap value."

And he added that the firm's representatives are being cooperative.

"I think they have a strong desire to wrap this thing up and get out of the city," Alden said. "We started out miles apart, but they accept the limitations of what the federal act sets."

## Impartial Appraisals

As far as the negotiations are concerned, the major requirement is that both sides generally abide by figures from impartial appraisals. Both the city and Lincoln City Lines have gotten recent, detailed appraisals, updating information compiled by the city's consulting firm of Simpson & Curtin almost two years ago.

Alden said the requirement that the city buy City Lines' property is not a hardship. Some of it — especially the garage at 710 J St. — is perfectly adequate, and the buses themselves will cost no more than they are worth.

"I think it's an emotional problem more than a financial problem," he said.

To ease the emotional problem of leaving those unattractive coaches on the streets after city take-over, Alden stressed — as have other city

officials — they will be kept much cleaner and in better repair during the few months they are under direct city control.

Another thing which will ease the emotional problem is the fact all 39 new buses will be bought at once, not over a period of years, as Simpson & Curtin recommended.

However, Alden said the main reason for that decision was the availability of federal money and the savings in maintenance.

While cities of under 250,000 population now get top priority at UMTA, this might not be true in a year or two when the city would be asking for a supplemental grant, he said. It's a case of the money is available today, so let's get it today.

## Tax Burden

The higher maintenance cost of older coaches would have to be borne entirely by the city's taxpayers; the federal government will not pay for operations and maintenance.

The negotiating committee also differed with the consultants in its choice of 45-passenger coaches, instead of the 33-passenger models suggested by Simpson & Curtin. City Lines now operates buses of both sizes.

Alden said the idea of the larger buses came largely from federal officials, and the committee went along because of the increased capacity and efficiency they would give the city.

"Here's the advantage: the diesel engine that is used in the 45's is probably the most effi-

cient diesel on the market today," Alden said. Both the engine and the transmission have the lowest maintenance available.

The committee also was concerned about air pollution, although they rejected propane gas engines as unproven. Chicago, for example, pulled its propane-powered buses off the streets recently after a lengthy test.

In addition, the 45-passenger coaches come with a pollution-control package.

Alden said this includes a device to remove particulates — the visible particles of soot — as well as exhaust pipes which take the cleansed exhaust up to the top of the bus.

## Less Pollution

"They said this kit will give a level of pollution that is comparable to a well-tuned auto engine," he said, and since a bus carries more people than an auto, that means less pollution per passenger-mile.

As for questions about the need to spend any money at all, Alden replied Lincoln must have a bus system.

"A transportation system is essential to an expanding community," he explained. "One of the quickest ways we could start the city on decline is to say, 'We aren't going to provide transportation for those who can't provide it for themselves.'"

He continued: "It is expensive, but if we consider that the expense is going to be spread out over the next

# Jefferson-Jackson Dinner 'Success'

Continued From Page 1B

of Omaha's politically important ethnic communities. (In Omaha, the senator received a bouquet of Poland's national flowers; red and white roses. He also included a Polish-language greeting in signing autographs.)

Muskie and his wife, overnight guests at the Executive Mansion, greeted some 350 Democratic women at the Mansion Saturday afternoon.

"The guy is going like Sea Biscuit," commented Democratic National Committeeman Tom Kelley of Omaha. "He's doing better than I would have expected."

State Chairman Hess Dyas called Muskie's appearance "a great success," a view shared by National Committeewoman Maurine Biegert. Mrs. Biegert said the J-J Dinner stacked up as a financial success as well, more than 500 Century Club

(\$100) membership being sold.

In his prepared remarks, Muskie confessed "I don't pretend to have the answer to our farm problem. But I do know that what the administration has offered is the wrong answer."

No real attack upon the nation's farm woes or any other domestic troubles can be mounted, Muskie maintained, until the U.S. leaves "the quagmire of Vietnam."

Dear Erv:

If things are really so bad in Lincoln, maybe you should explain where you've been for the past 8 years.

David E. Olson  
835 South 31st St.

Lincoln Committee for Continued Good Government

SHOP ON SUNDAY FROM 12 NOON TO 5 P.M.  
SHOP ON MONDAY FROM 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

MONTGOMERY  
WARD

LAST 2 DAYS OF WARD WEEK

# SUNDAY and MONDAY ONLY!

## "LINEN LOOK" FABRIC

55% polyester, 45% viscose rayon. Crease resistant, 45" wide. Spring colors. Reg. \$1.99-\$2.99....

**\$1.66**

YARD

Yard Goods ... Mall Level

## 100% ACRYLIC FLOOR PILLOWS

Center button with knife edge. Decorative wool tassels. Choice of many bright colors.

**\$5.88**

REG. \$10

Hardware ... Lower Level

## MATCHING GLASSWARE SET

Forty piece set of glasses. Eight each of juice, water, ice tea, sherbet and cocktail.

**\$4.88**

Reg. \$5.75

Housewares ... Lower Level

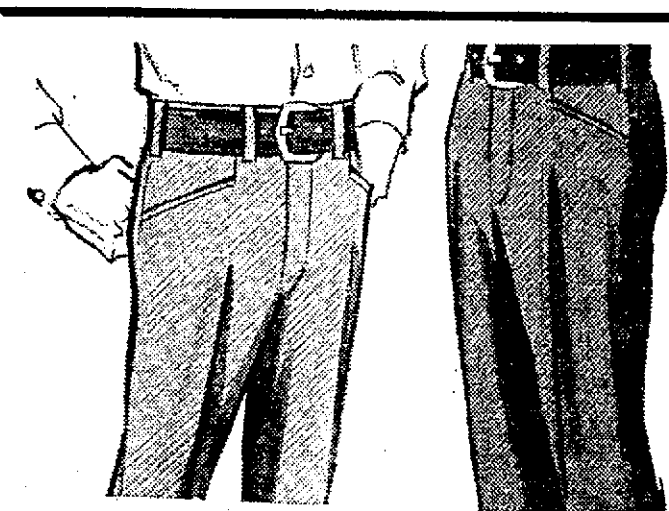
## 3/8-INCH DRILL KIT

10-piece drill kit in case. Includes wire wheel, 4 bits and grinding wheel.

**\$17.88**

Regularly \$19.88

Drapery Department ... Mall Level

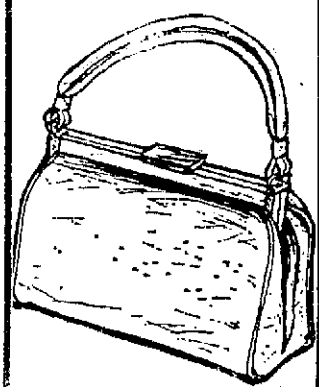


## MEN'S DOUBLE KNIT SLACKS

Wards shatters the price! New polyester double knit slacks. Belted waist with top pocket. Solid color twill in sizes 29 to 36.

**\$12.88**

REG. \$20



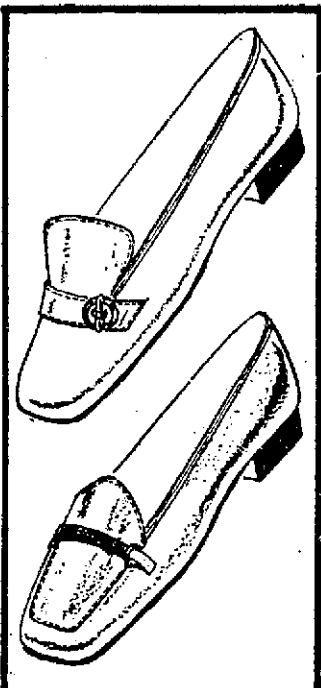
## NEW-LOOK BAGS

AT TINY PRICE

REG. **\$3.88**

\$6.00

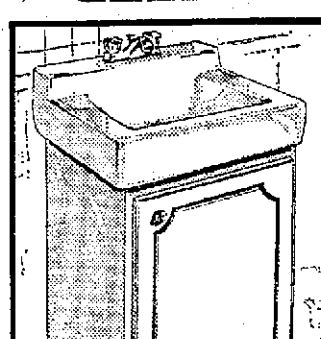
Newest Spring sizes, shapes! Leather-look vinyl in assorted colors, white, black.



## SLIPPERETTES FOR LEISURE

Special Purchase **\$1.66**

Smart styles in leisure wear. Assorted hardware trim. Sizes 5 thru 10.



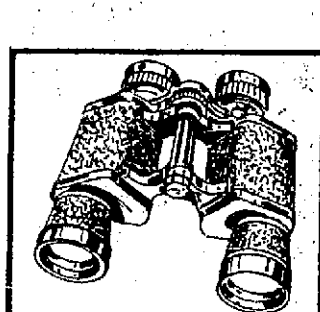
## \$54.95 COMPACT VANITY OUTFIT

20" cabinet, 18x20" bowl. Faucet extra.



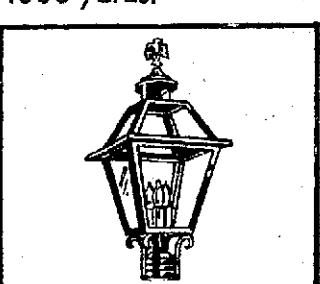
## 100-FT. 3-WIRE EXTENSION

16 ga. Yel. low jacket. Extra flexible. REG. \$10.69



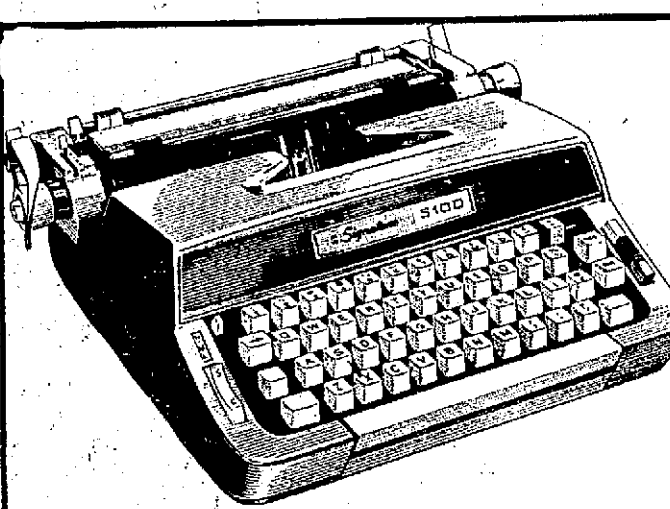
## \$5.11 OFF ON BINOCULARS

367 ft. field of vision at 1000 yards. REG. \$19.99



## \$22.98 COLONIAL POST LANTERN

Rustproof aluminum. 3-candleabra base.



## \$10 OFF! WARDS FULL-SIZE PORTABLE TYPEWRITER-BUY NOW!

10-inch carriage, full length tabulator, variable roller, 88-character keyboard, more.

**\$79.88**

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## OUTSTANDING VALUE! MEN'S DRESS-SHIRTS IN WHITE-COLORS

Cool half sleeves, longer collar. Crisp polyester-cotton, no ironing needed! 14 1/2-16 1/2.

**2 FOR \$5**

REG. \$2.97 EACH

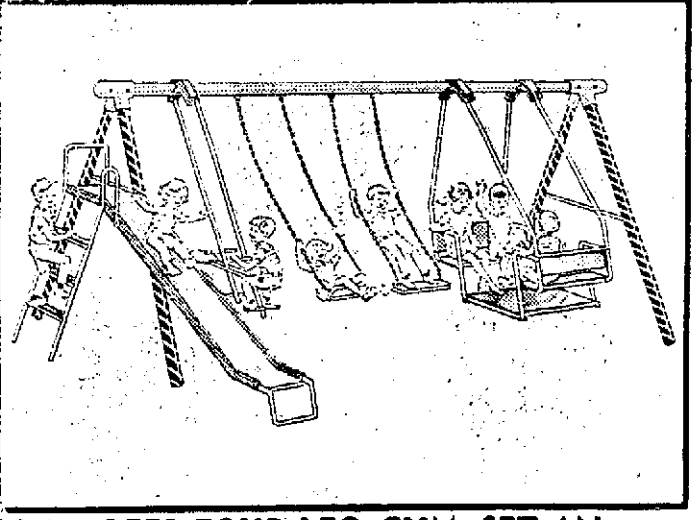


## \$5 OFF ON 5x6' DEEP NYLON PILE BATH CARPETS—REGULARLY \$14.99

Wall-to-wall luxury; washable; latex back. Lid cover included.

**\$9.99**

REG. \$14.99



## \$8.11 OFF! FOUR-LEG GYM SET-AN AMUSEMENT PARK IN ITSELF!

6-child lawn swing, 9' slide, airglide, 2 swings. With 2 1/2" tubing, 8' candy-striped lens

**\$46.88**

REG. \$54.99



## SAVE \$1.55! WARDS READY-MIXED DRY MASONRY PAINT-HURRY IN!

Seals any masonry surface! Dries in 2 hours. No lasting paint odor. In white only.

**\$3.44**

Gallon

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# OPEN SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 5 P.M.



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**BRANDEIS BUDGET STORE**  
better for values

Seventy-six great years — Brandeis Budget Stores, with a hundred or more great bargains on hand. Followed by rows and rows full of prices that are low. It's the dream of shoppers through the land.

Yes, sir . . . now's the time to save while prices are lower than ever . . . and that's low folks, 'cause Brandeis Budget Stores have already been saving you money for seventy-six great years.

Shop Sunday noon to 6 P.M.

Park Free Sunday

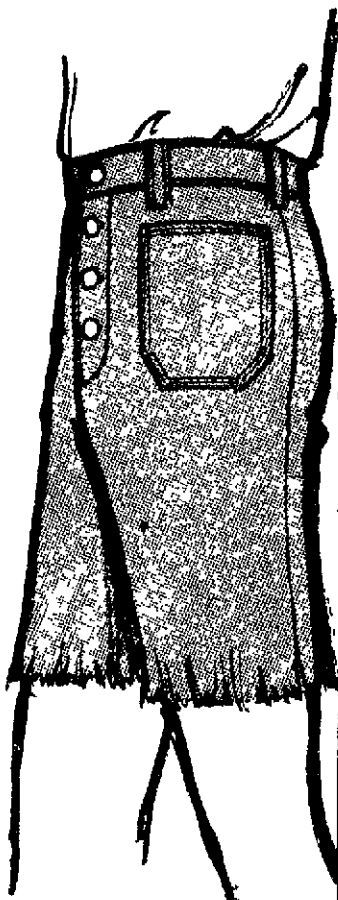


# 76th birthday sale!

Men's  
frayed leg  
jean shorts

3.50 & 3.98

Wrangler cotton denim cut-offs. Navy, blue, white. 28-38. Red, white, blue brushed denim.



## SPRING PANTSUITS

Comp. to much more

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Zip-back jersey tunic top with acetate jersey white pants. Top in red or blue stripes. 12-20; 14½-20½.



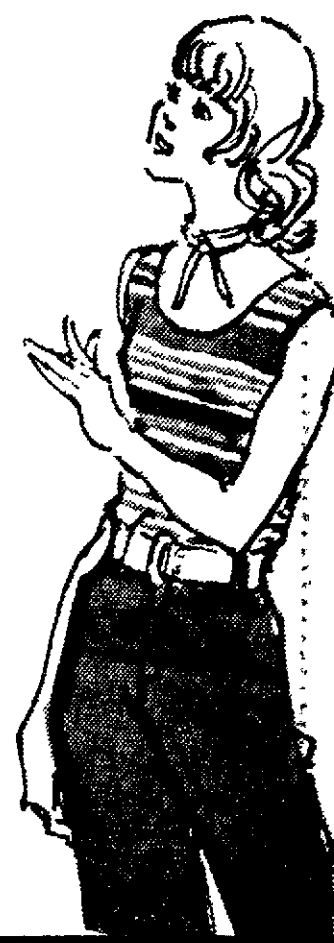
We give S & H Green Stamps.



Double knit  
nylon tops

# 2.00

Double knit stretch nylon tops. Assorted stripes. S-M-L.

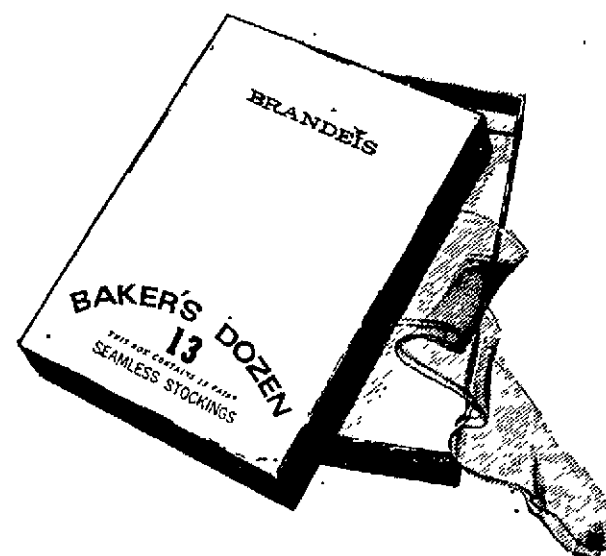


Boys jackets

Reg.  
2.99

# 1.97

Spring nylon jackets for boys. Stripes, solids. Popular styles. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



Baker's dozen hose

Comp. to  
much more

# 13 PAIR \$4

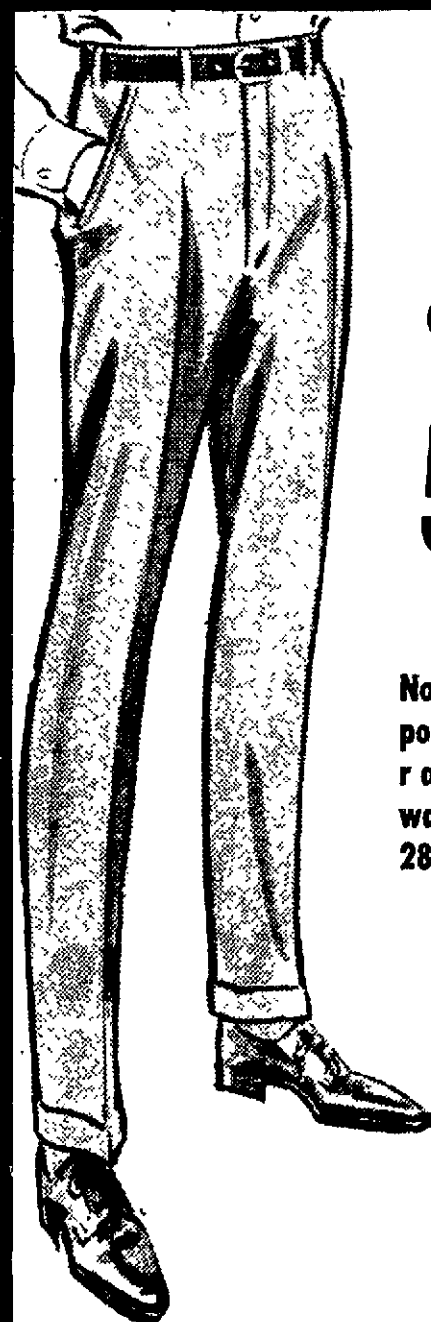
Seamless micro mesh hose, nude heel, reinforced toe. Beigetone, cinnamon, fresh coffee. 9-9½; 10-10½; 11.

Men's  
pre-cuffed  
dress pants

# 5.29

Reg. 6.99

No-iron 65% Dacron® polyester/35% Avril® rayon. Ban-rol® waist. 32-42 waist, 28-32 length.



Men's sport shirts

If firsts,  
3.00 and more

# 1.88

Famous name irregular sport shirts in 65% Dacron® polyester/35% cotton. Solids, stripes, prints. S-M-L.

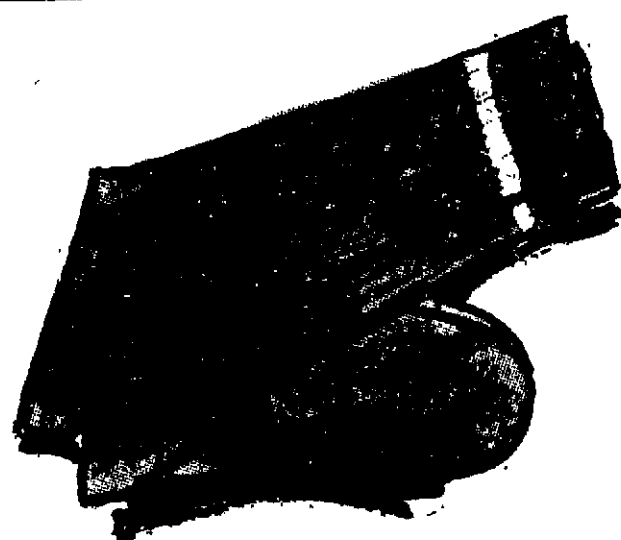


Socks for boys

If firsts,  
49c

# 4 FOR 88¢

Boys' socks. Big assortment in many colors. 100% cotton. One size stretches, 4-7.



Outsize panty hose

If firsts,  
3.00

# 2 FOR \$3

Extra size panty hose. Colors of beige, coffee, white, taupe. Irregulars. Sizes 1X, 2X and 3X.





# ORDERED SOLD!

ADMIRAL AND ZENITH FACTORIES ORDERED ENTIRE STOCK HELD ON CONSIGNMENT SOLD AT ONCE.

Shown Below is a list "Ordered Sold at Once." All Color TV's Consoles and Portable, Black & White Portable & Console, Stereo Console & Component, Refrigerators, side by side Refrigerators, Ranges, Freezers, Washers & Dryers, held on consignment for the past 90 days by Ace Furniture and not sold have been ordered sold immediately for near cost or less.

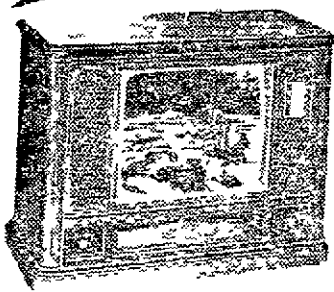
**\$100 - \$300 OFF** NEAR COST and BELOW COST

ORDERED - SOLD - DO NOT RETURN TO FACTORY FOR CREDIT PRICE ALL MERCHANDISE FOR FAST IMMEDIATE SELL AT COST OR BELOW.

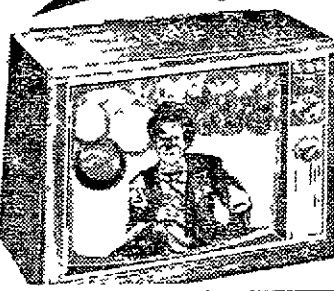
OR BELOW.

ZENITH

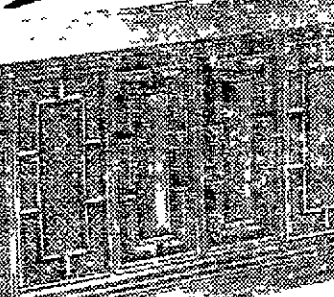
ZENITH LISTING BELOW




Size  
23"



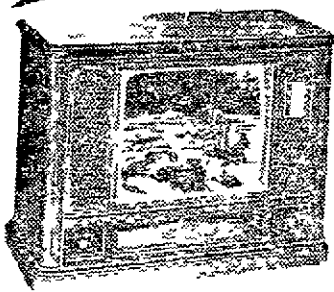
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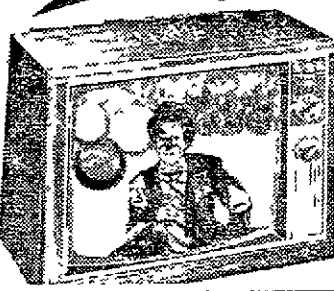
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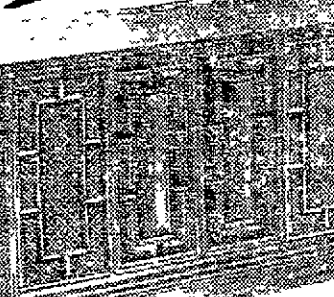
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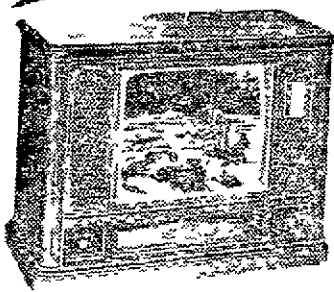
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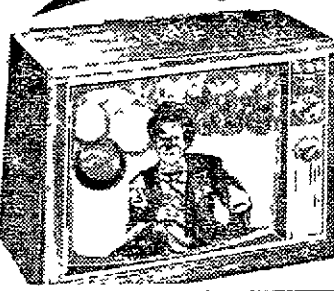
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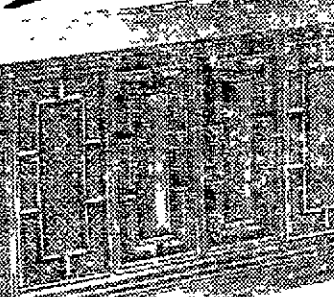
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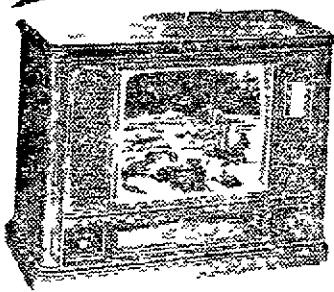
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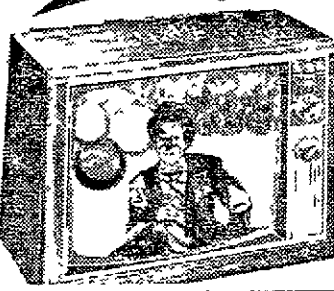
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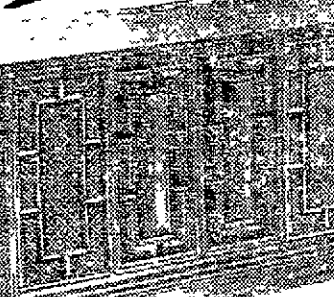
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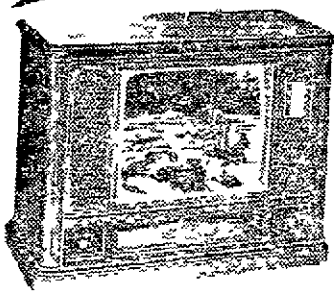
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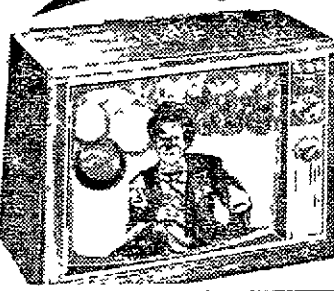
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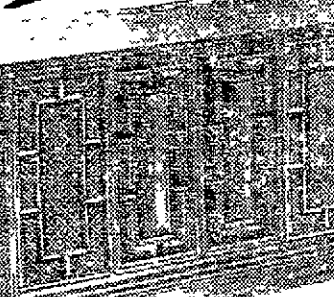
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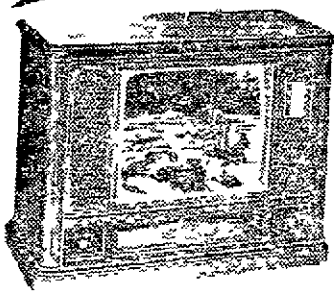
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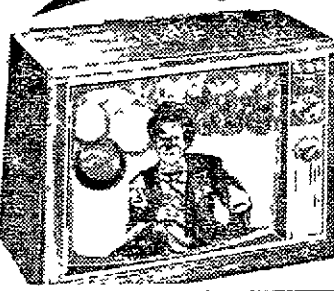
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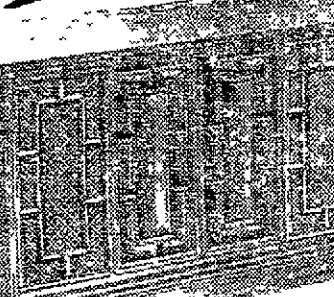
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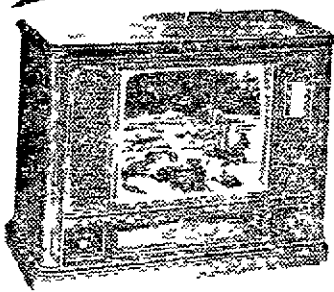
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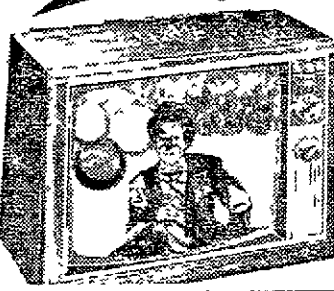
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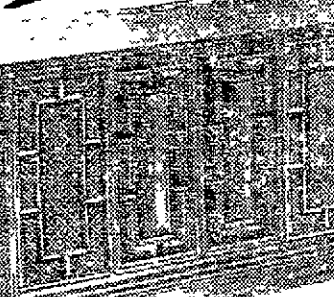
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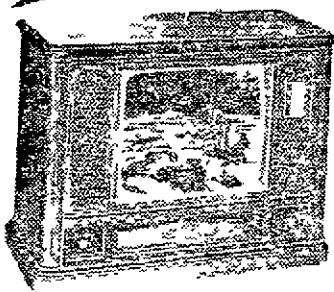
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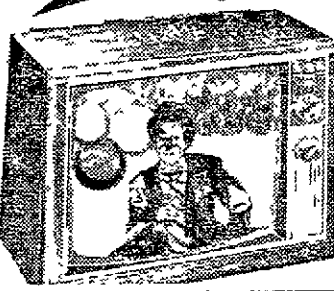
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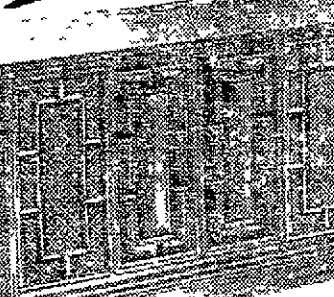
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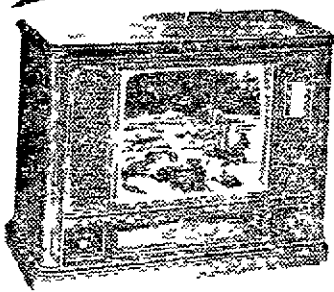
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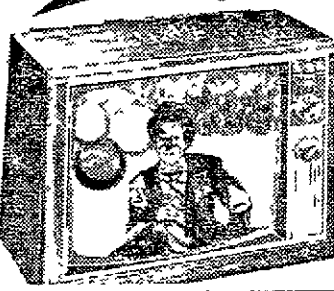
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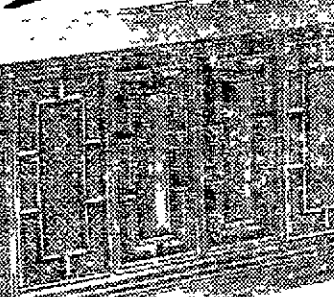
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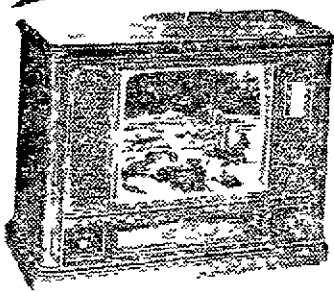
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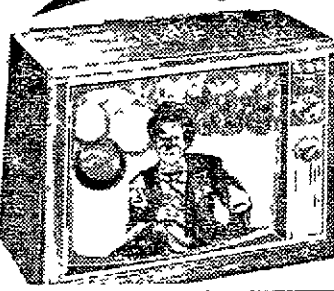
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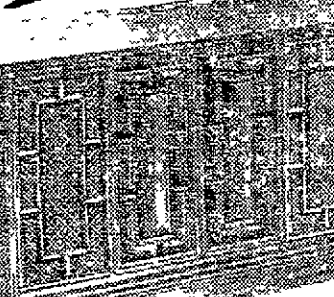
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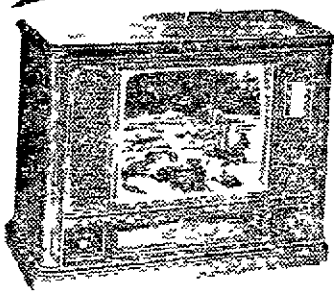
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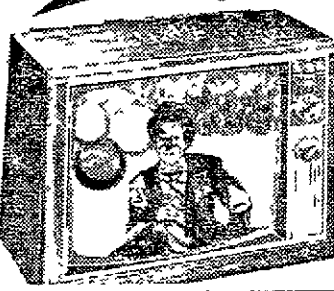
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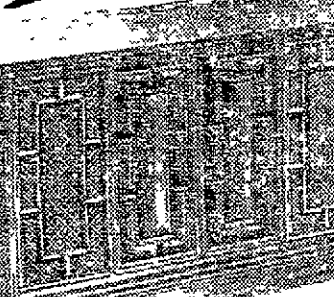
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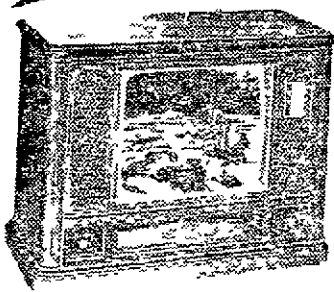
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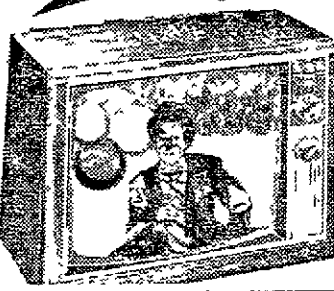
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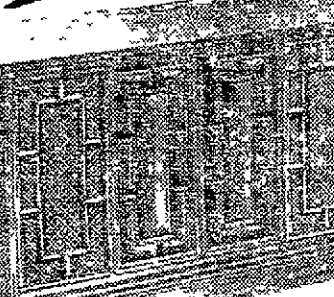
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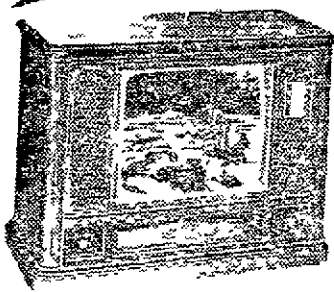
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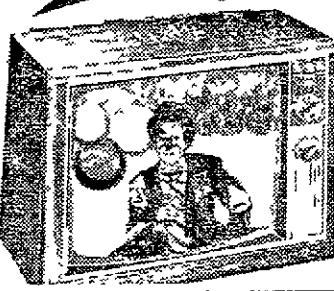
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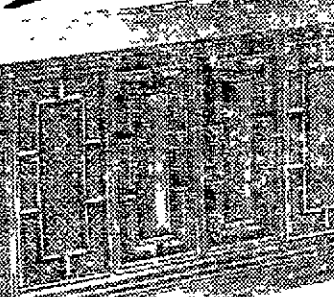
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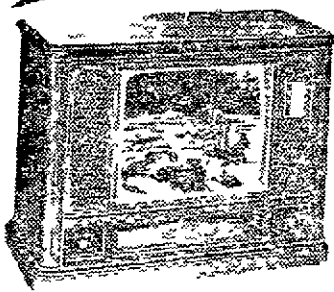
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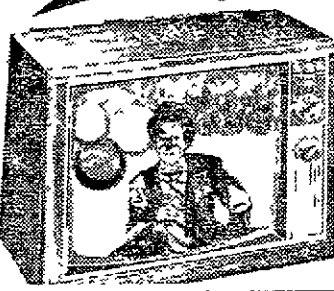
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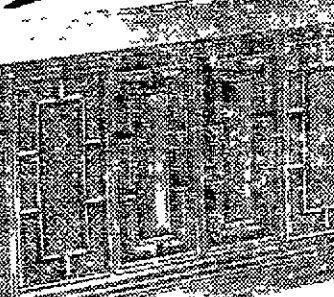
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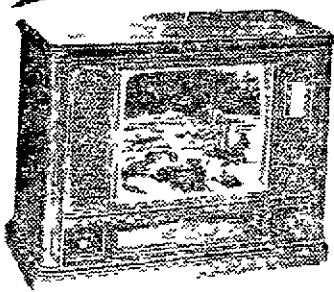
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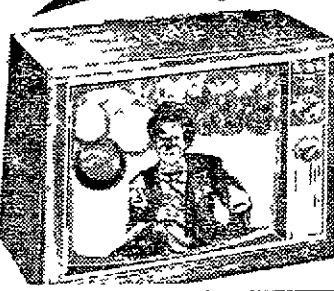
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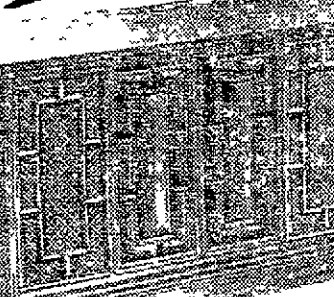
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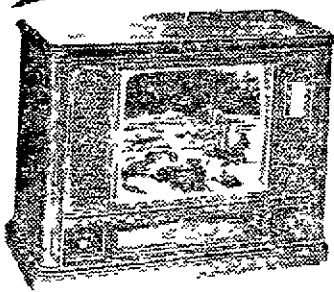
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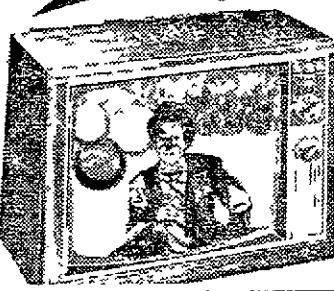
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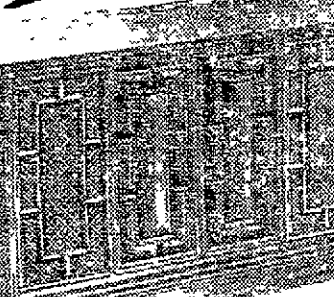
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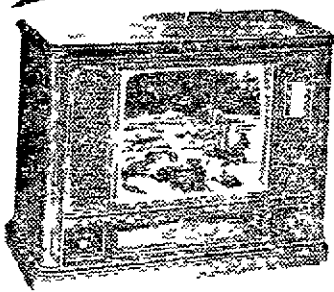
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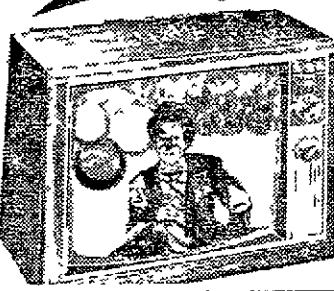
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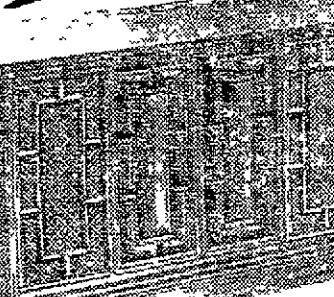
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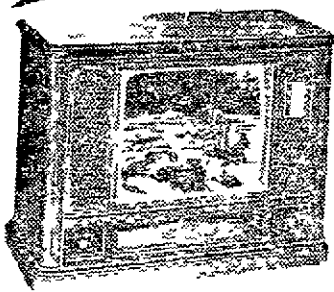
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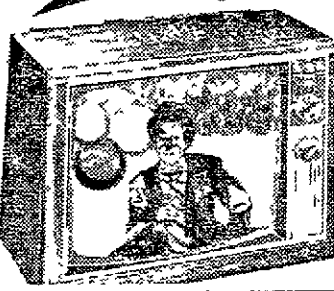
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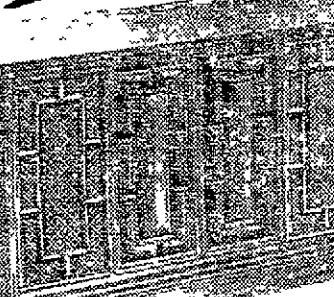
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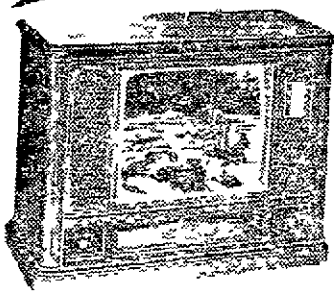
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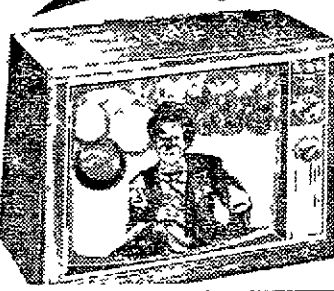
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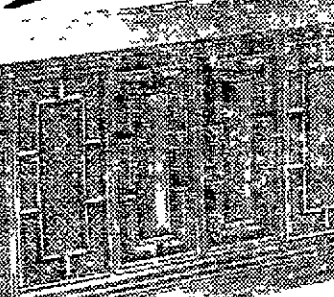
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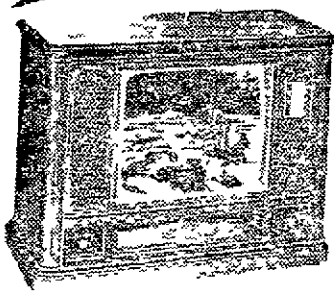
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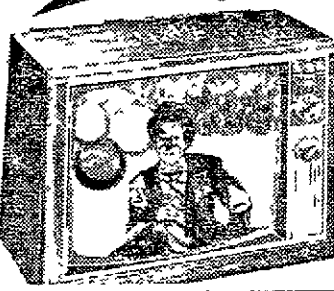
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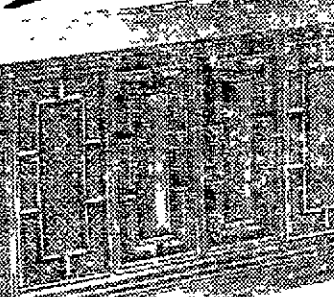
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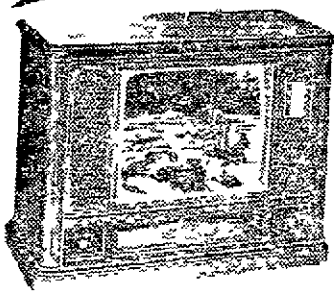
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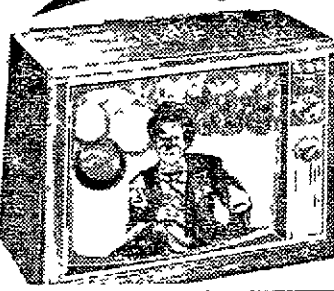
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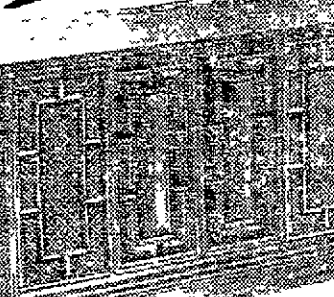
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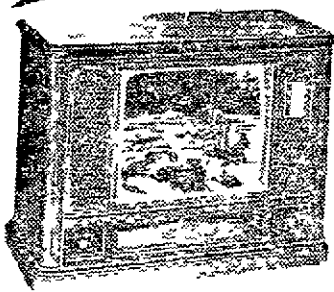
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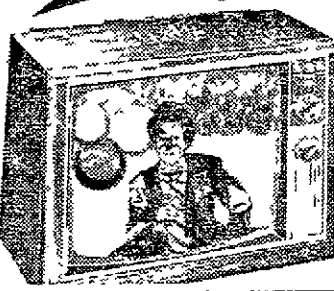
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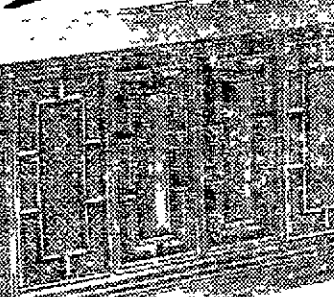
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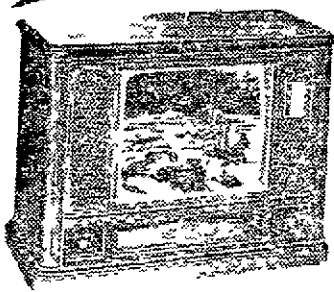
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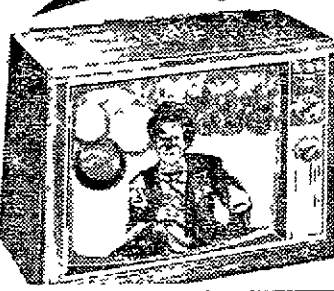
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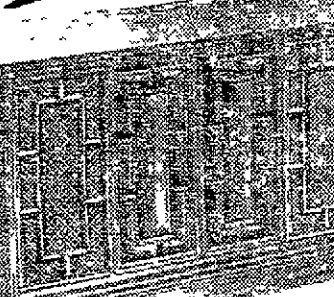
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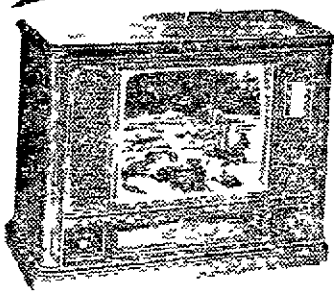
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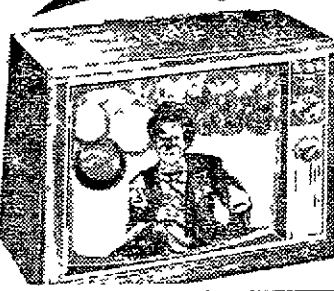
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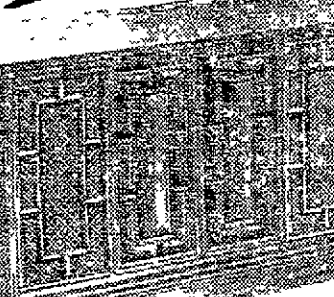
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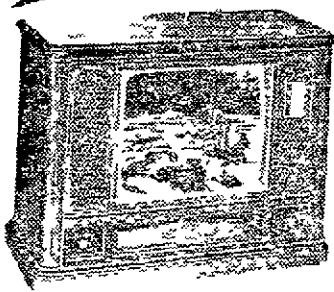
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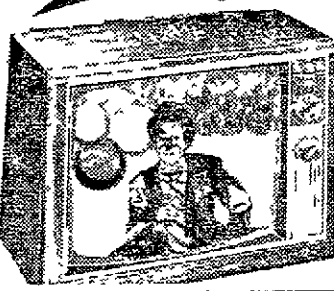
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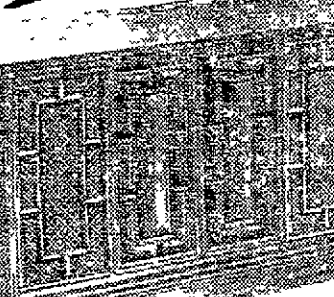
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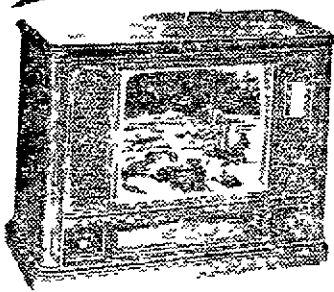
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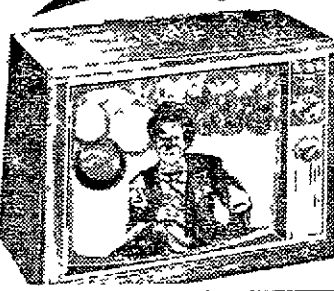
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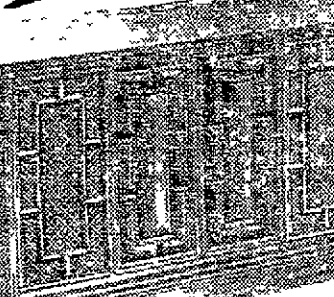
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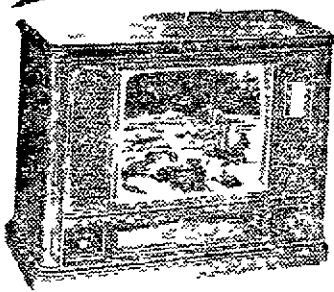
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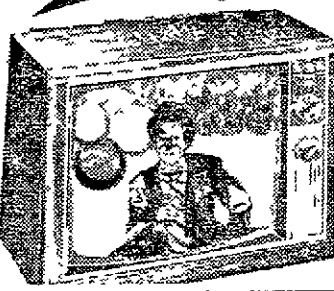
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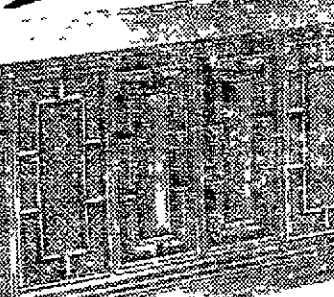
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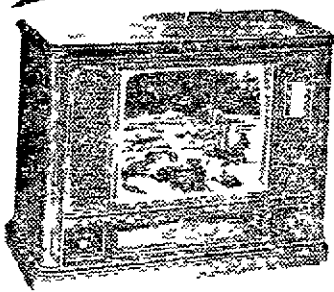
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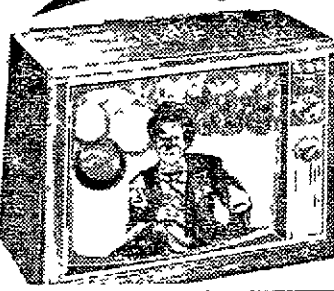
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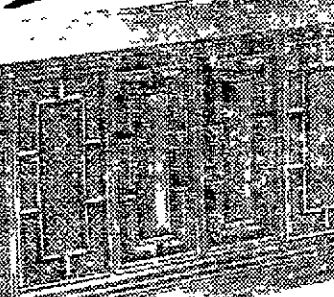
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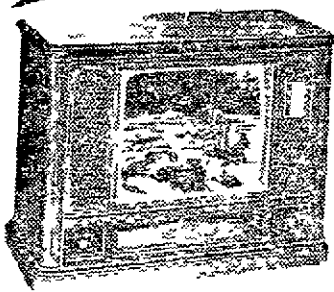
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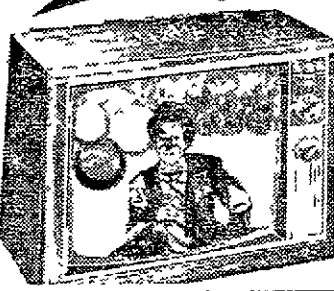
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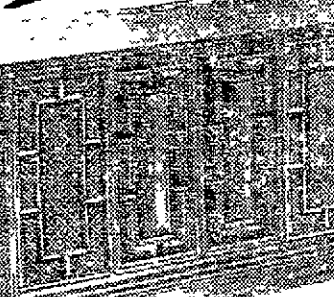
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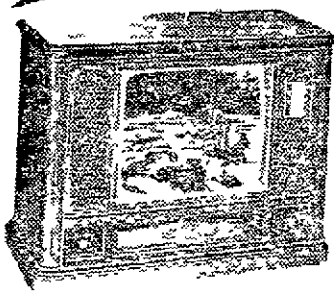
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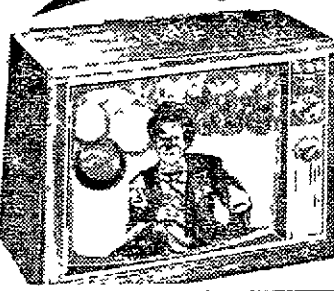
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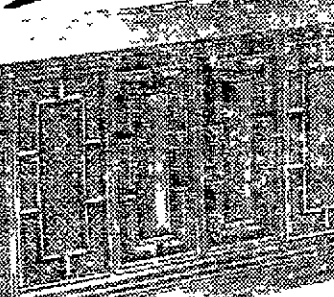
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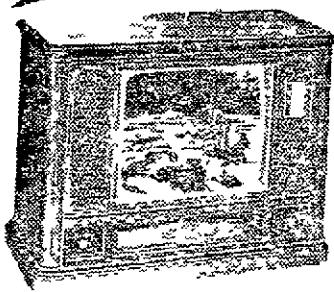
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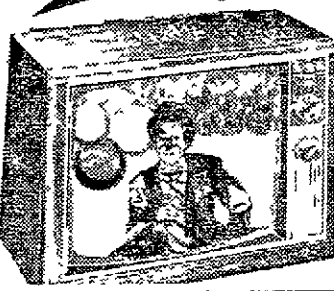
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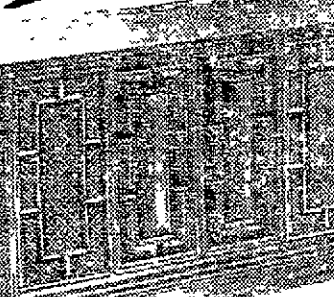
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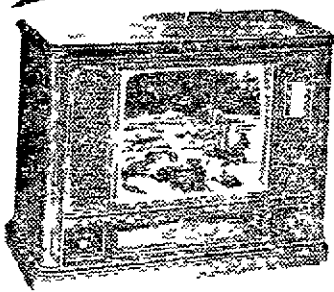
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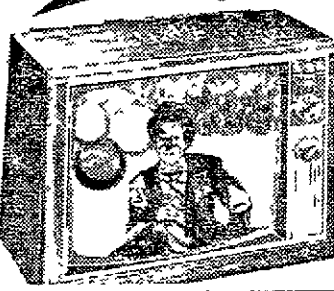
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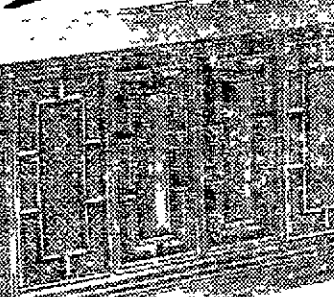
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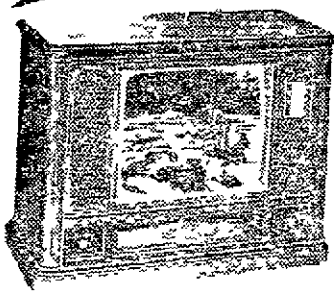
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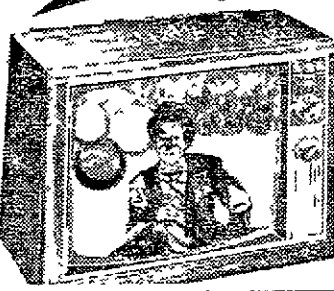
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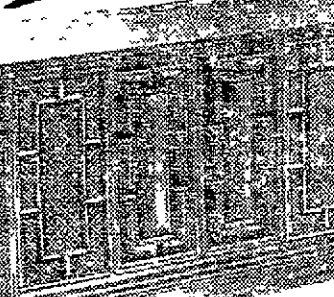
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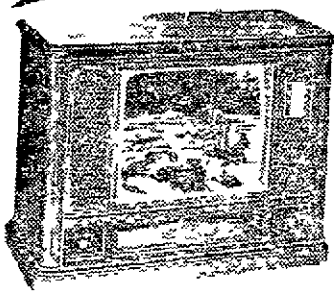
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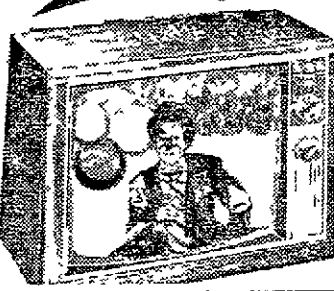
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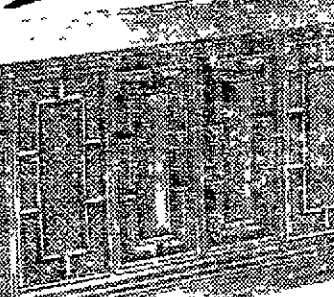
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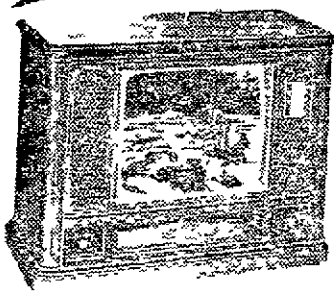
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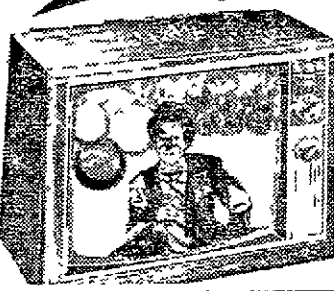
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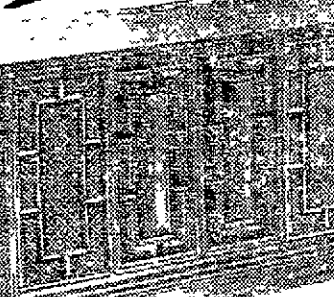
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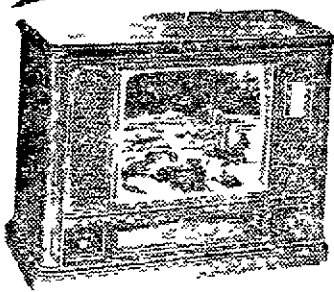
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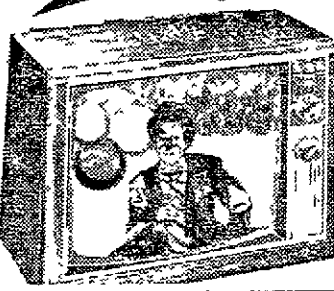
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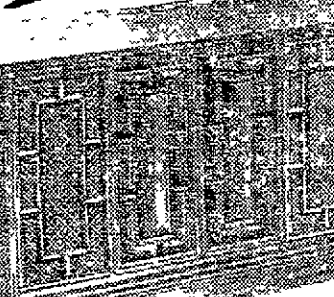
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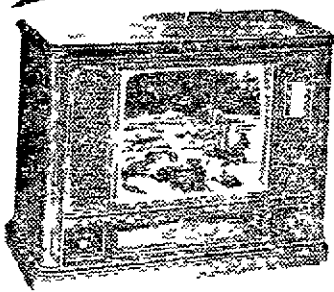
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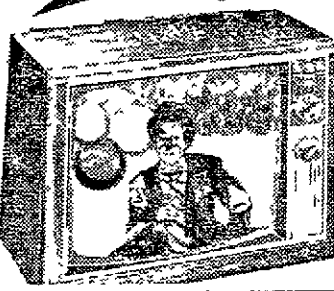
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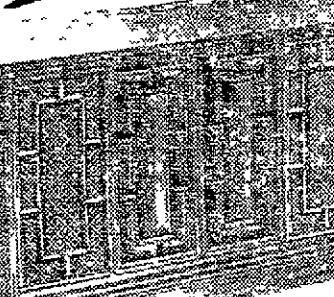
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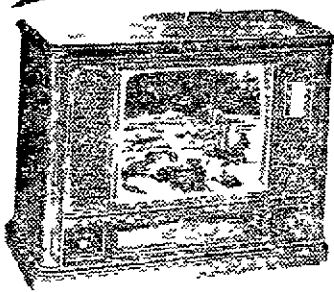
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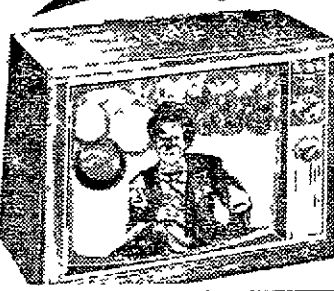
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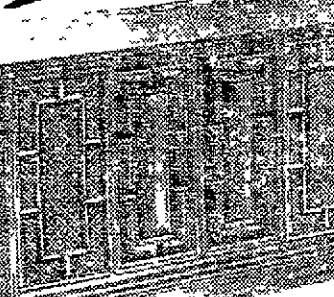
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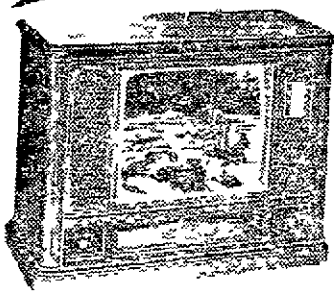
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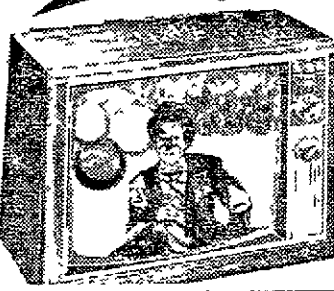
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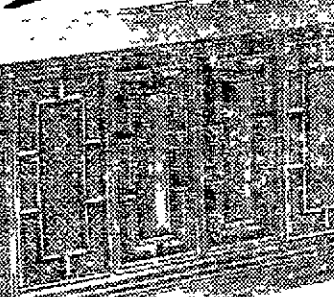
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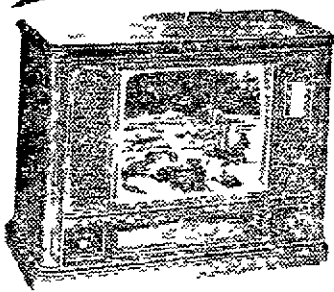
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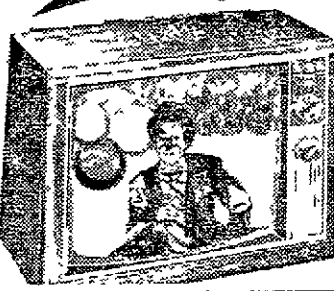
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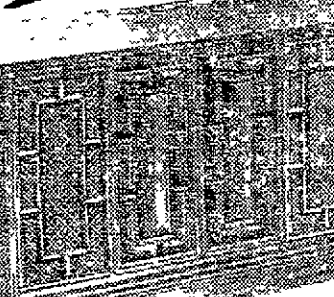
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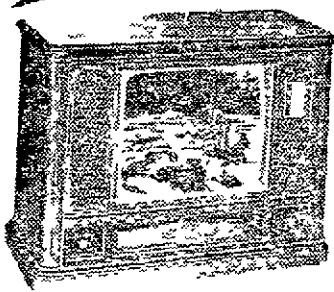
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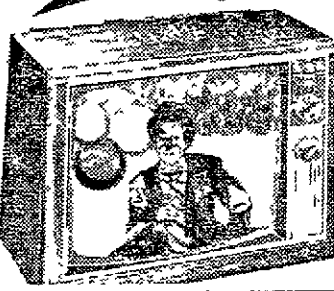
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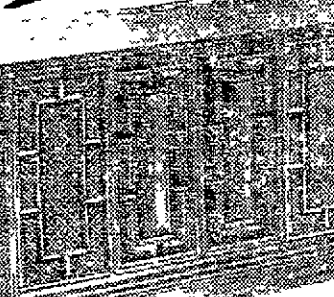
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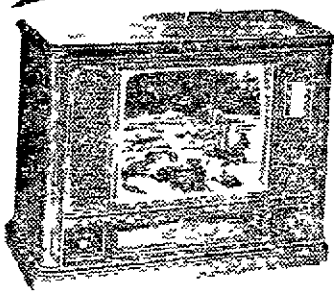
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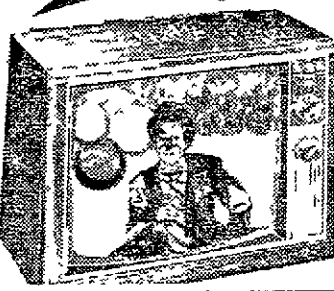
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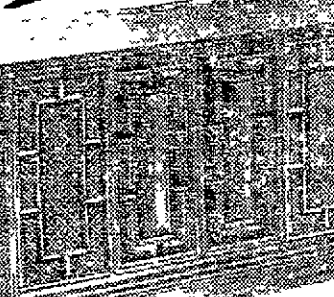
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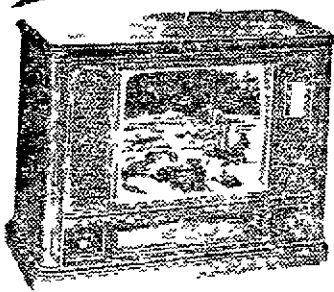
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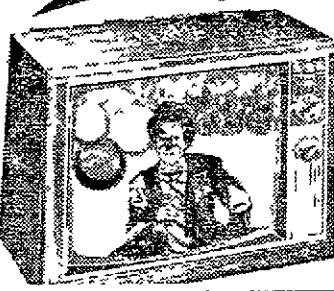
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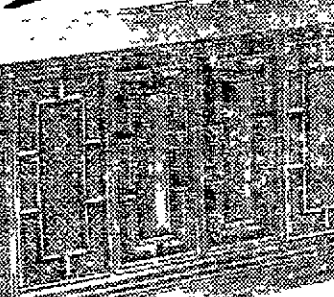
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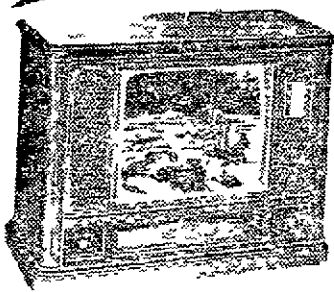
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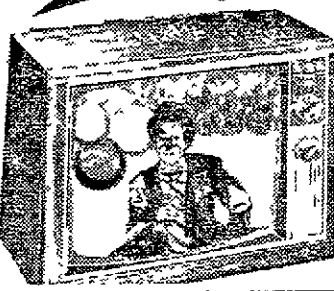
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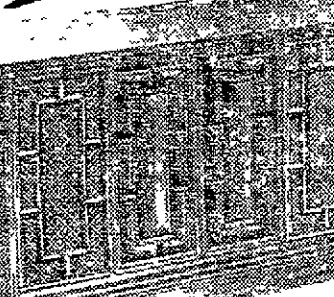
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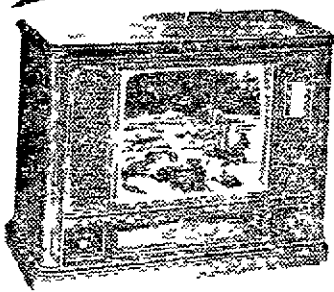
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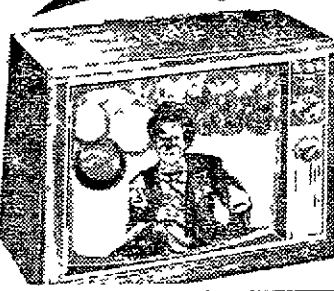
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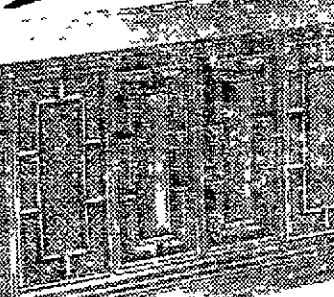
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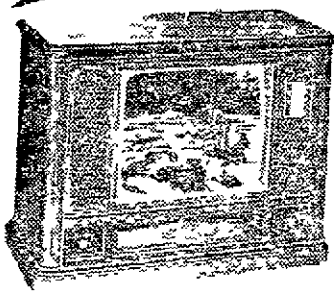
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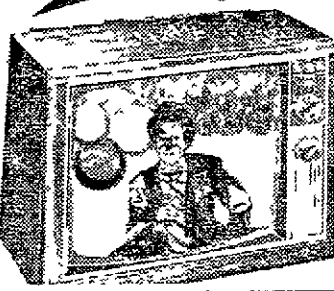
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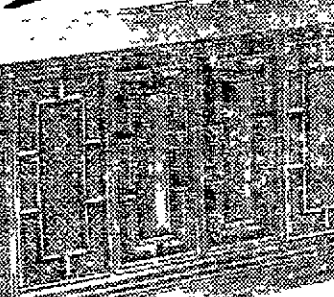
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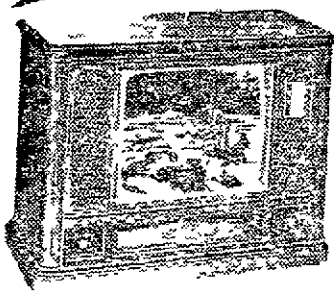
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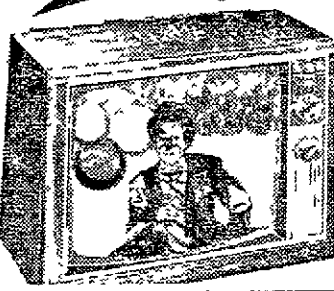
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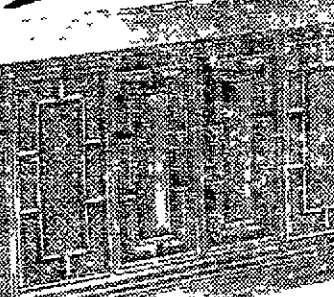
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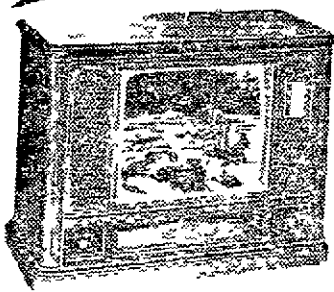
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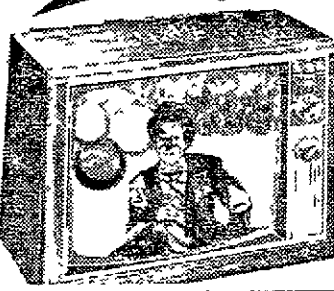
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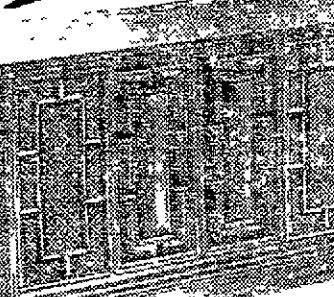
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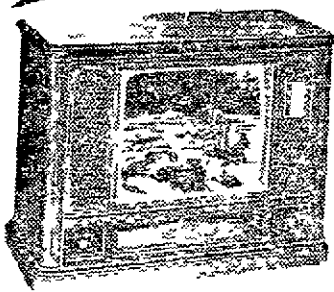
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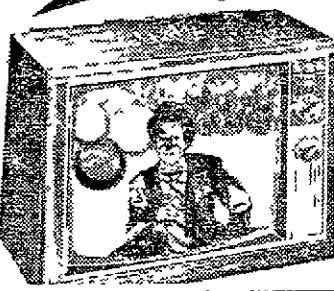
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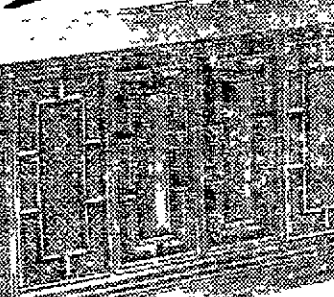
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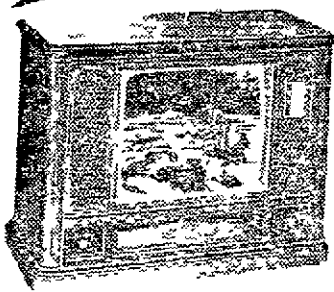
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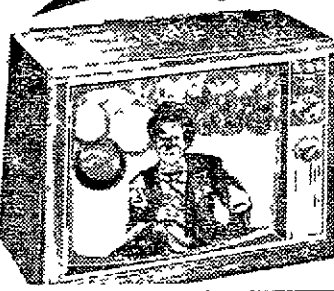
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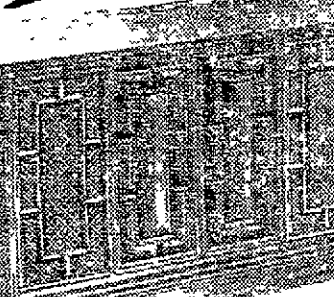
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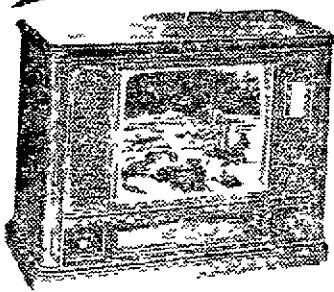
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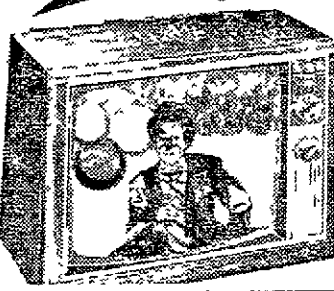
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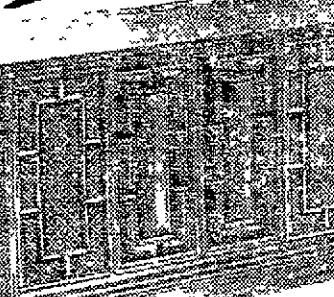
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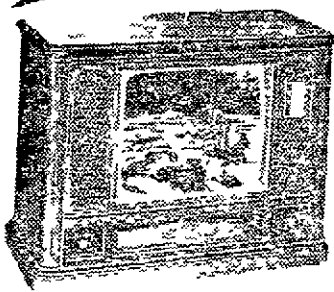
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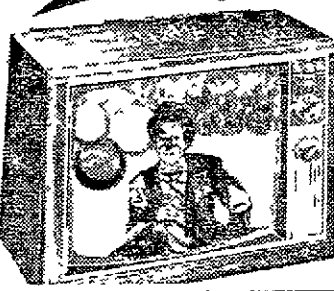
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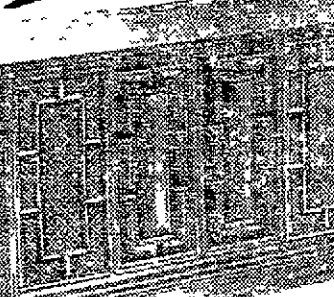
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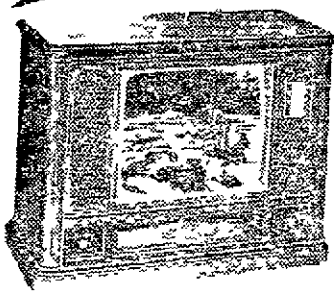
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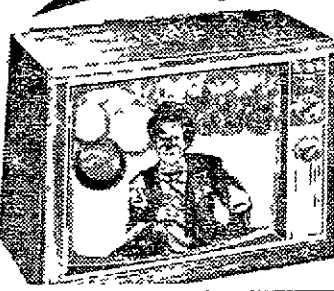
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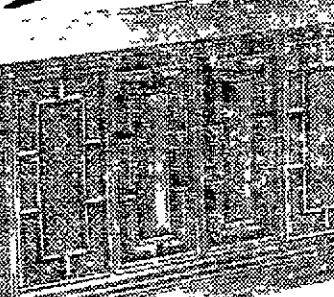
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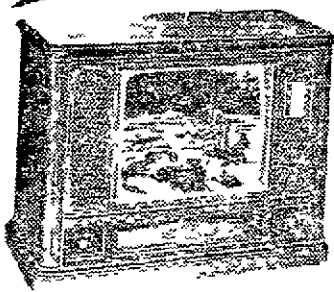
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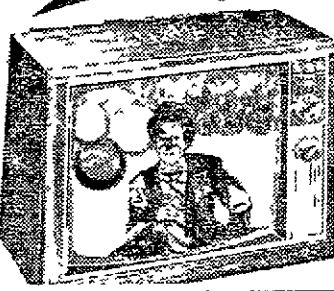
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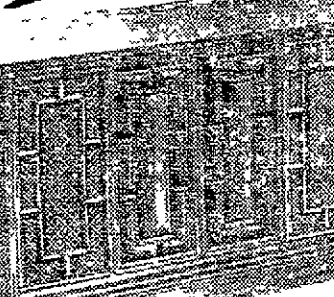
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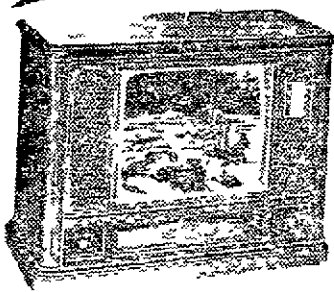
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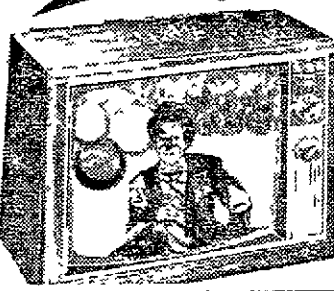
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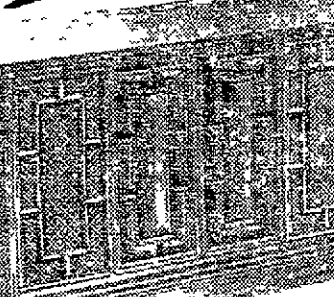
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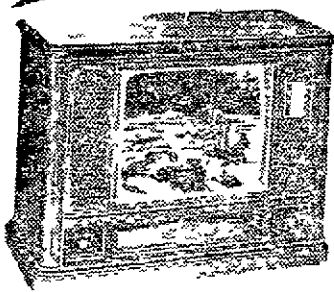
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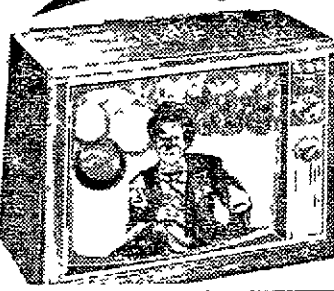
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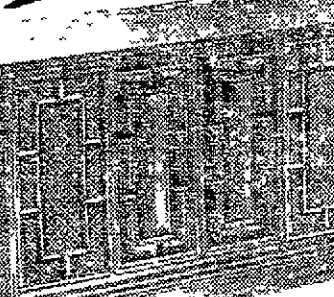
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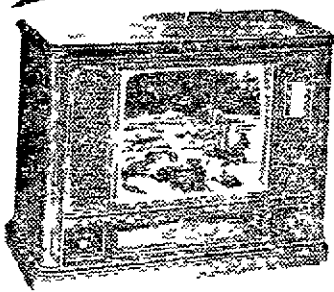
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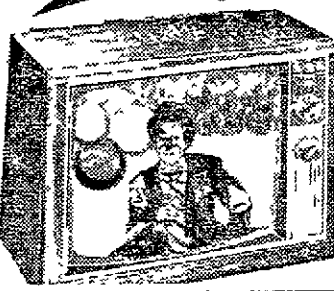
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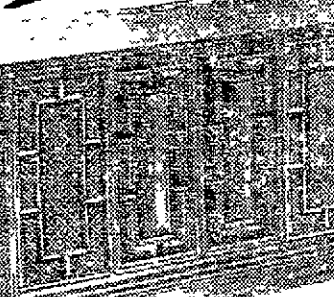
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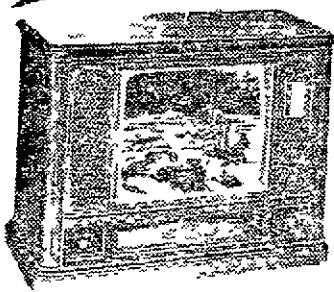
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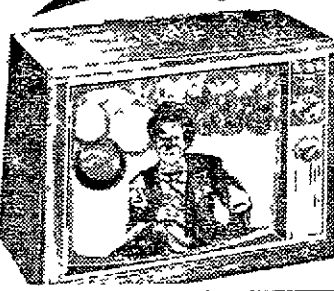
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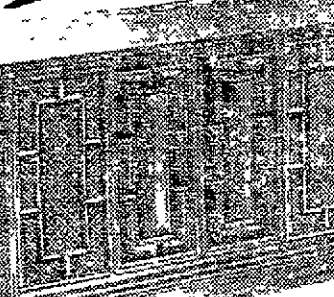
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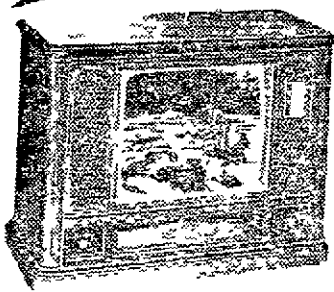
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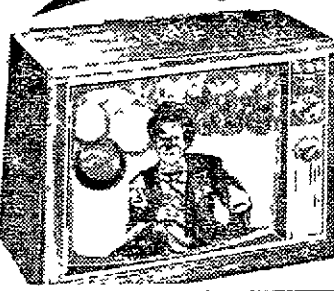
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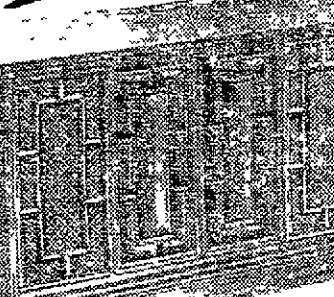
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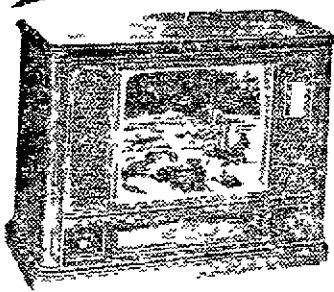
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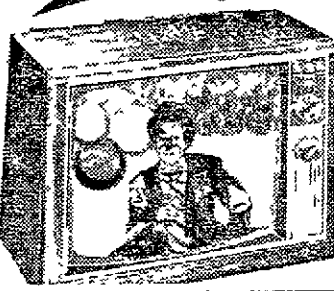
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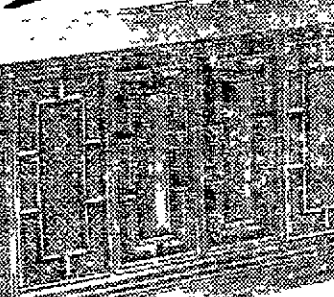
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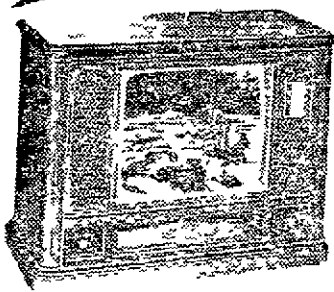
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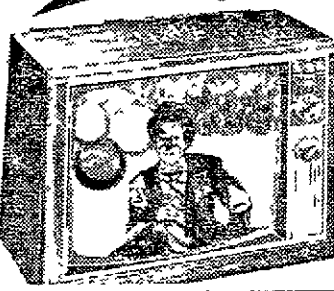
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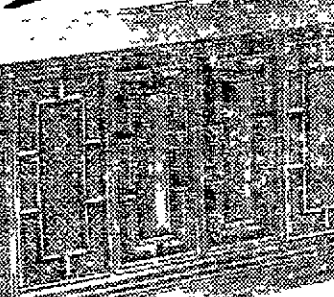
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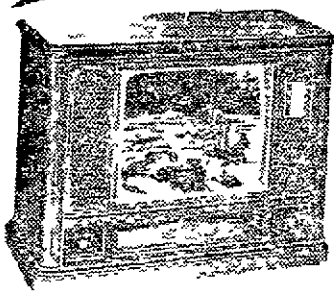
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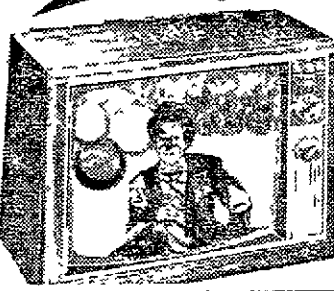
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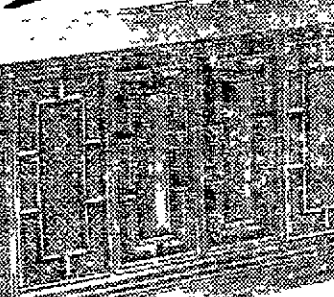
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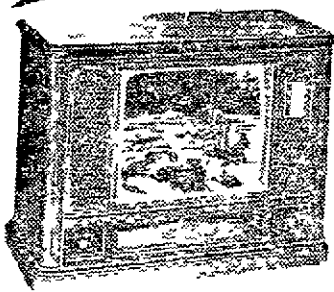
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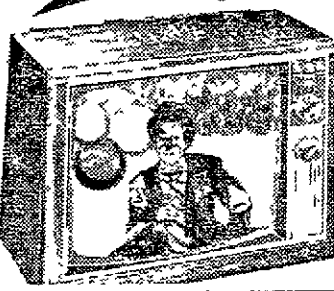
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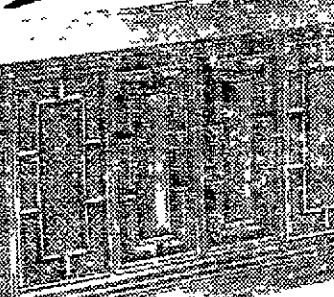
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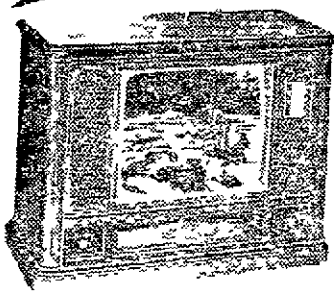
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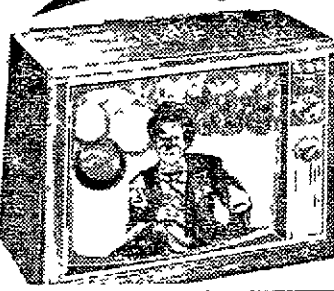
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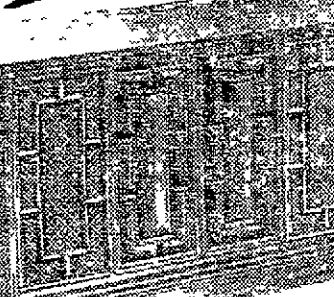
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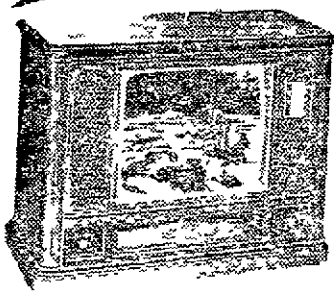
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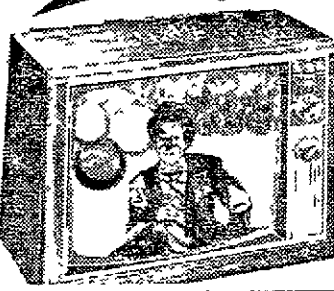
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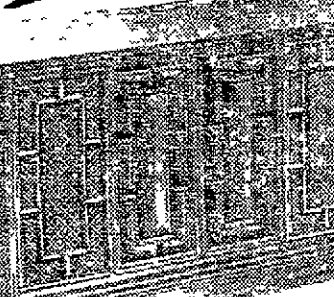
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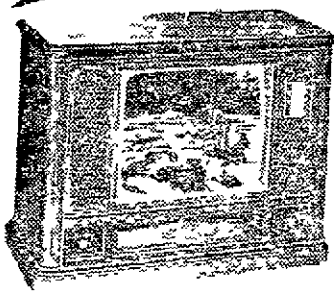
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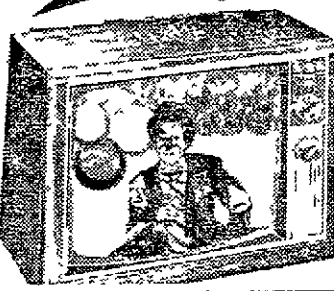
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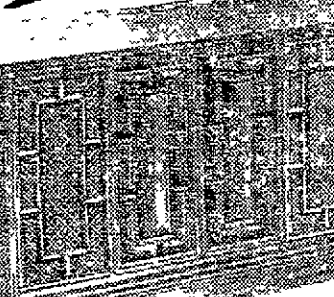
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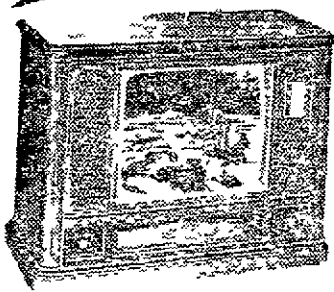
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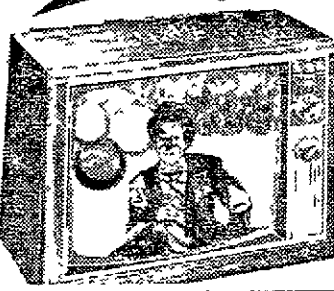
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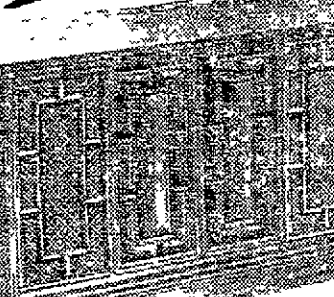
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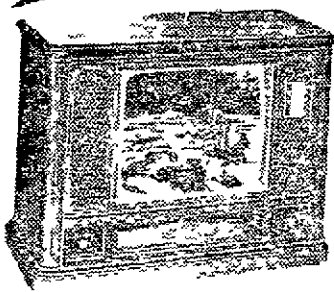
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## Corps' 'Good-Guy' Image Hurt by Approach to Dam Repair

By HAROLD SIMMONS  
Events of the past couple of weeks surrounding the decision to lower water levels at two Salt Valley Watershed Dist. reservoirs would seem to indicate the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers could use someone with an understanding of the basics of good public relations.

Col. B. P. Pendergrass, district engineer, was more than a little miffed by the fact the corps wound up looking like

an organization totally unconcerned over the fact that lowering the water at Pawnee Lake near Emerald would wipe out an entire crop of northern pike.

Pendergrass had what is apparently a sound reason for the corps' speedy action at Pawnee: The rock face of the dam had eroded so severely the rock had slid into the water, leaving bare earth exposed and subject to further dangerous erosion.

But that logical explanation came from the corps exactly nine days after the water had been lowered. And it also came several days after a corps of-

ficial was quoted as giving a distinct "who gives a damn" attitude about the northern pike.

According to Pendergrass, the corps discovered the severity of the wave erosion damage at Pawnee on Wednesday, April 7, talked with State Game Commission Director Willard Barbee about it on Friday, started the drawdown on Saturday and completed the drawdown on Monday.

Unfortunately, the corps' after-the-fact news release stated nothing about any emergency. Neither did corps officials talking to two reporters mention it, even

when asked why the drawdown was proceeding.

All things considered, the Corps of Engineers nationwide campaign to convince the public they are "good guys" and not destroyers of nature might be better served if the corps gave explanations before they performed the deed.

### Quote of Week

The quote of the week award has to go to Columbus City Atty. John Whitehead for his finishing comment during a presentation before the State Highway Commission Friday. Whitehead was part of a delegation attempting to con-

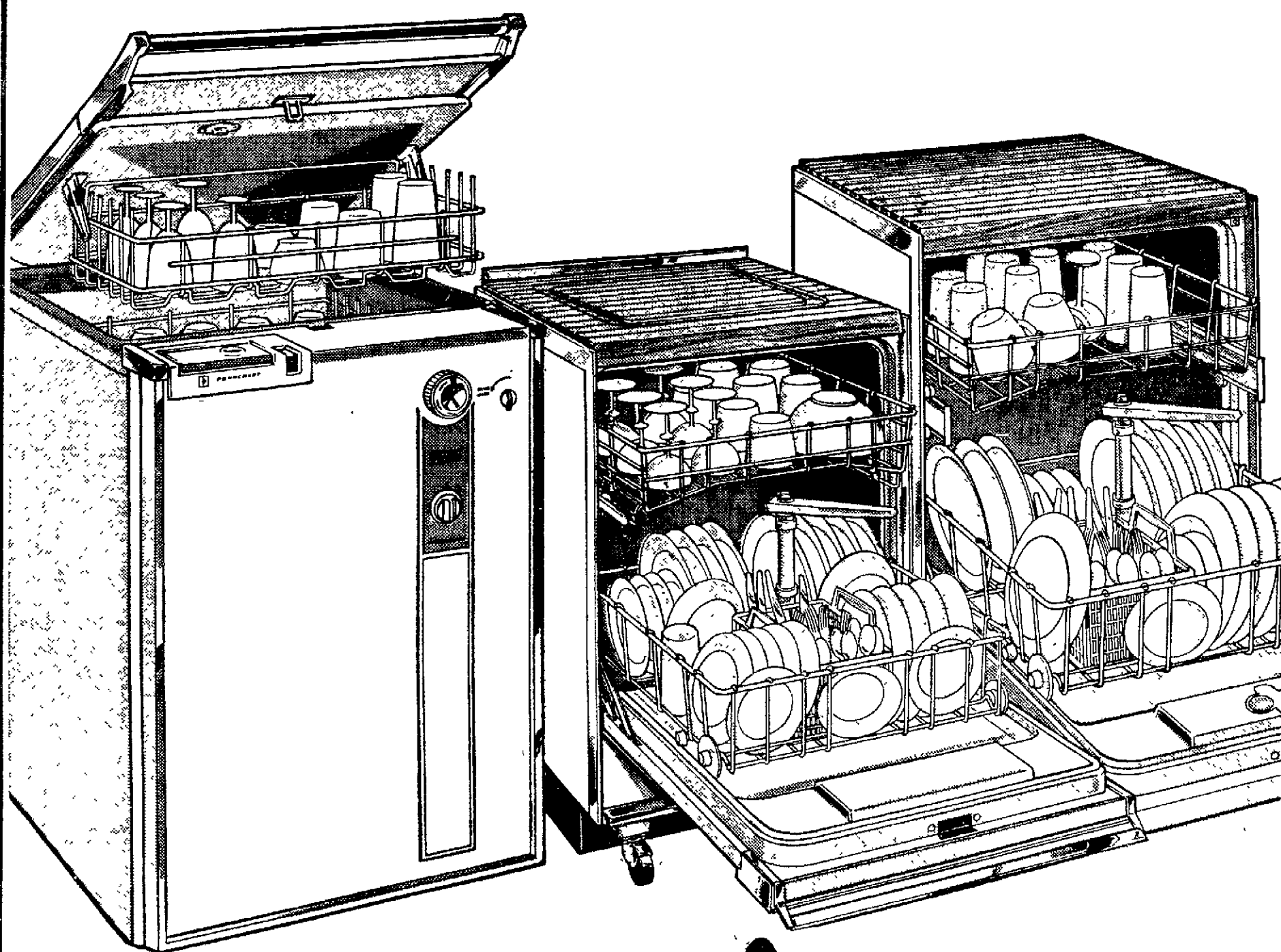
vince the commission that they were right and State Roads Dept. engineers wrong on the proposed location of a freeway.

He wound up saying he wanted it known that Roads Dept. engineers — despite their differences — were always willing to listen to the arguments of Columbus area citizens.

Said Whitehead: "They have an open ear and a closed mind."

Include "Vacation Pak" in travel plans. Your carrier saves newspaper copies at his home while you are gone. On your return he delivers them to you in handy bag at no extra charge. Call Circulation Department for this service.

# Sale. Give mom one of these. It could be the biggest thing to happen to her since you.



**Sale \$167**

Reg. 188.95. Penncrest® Imperial portable dishwasher. Features 14 table setting capacity, maple cutting board top, 3 cycle selection, lift-up top rack, automatic cord reel. White, copper-tone, avocado or harvest gold ... color costs no more at Penneys.

**Sale \$157**

Reg. 178.95. Penncrest® Imperial under-counter dishwasher. Features 17 table setting capacity, rinse agent dispenser, built-in soft food waste disposer, 3 level wash system, dual detergent dispenser. White, copper-tone, avocado or harvest gold ... color costs no more at Penneys.

**Sale \$188**

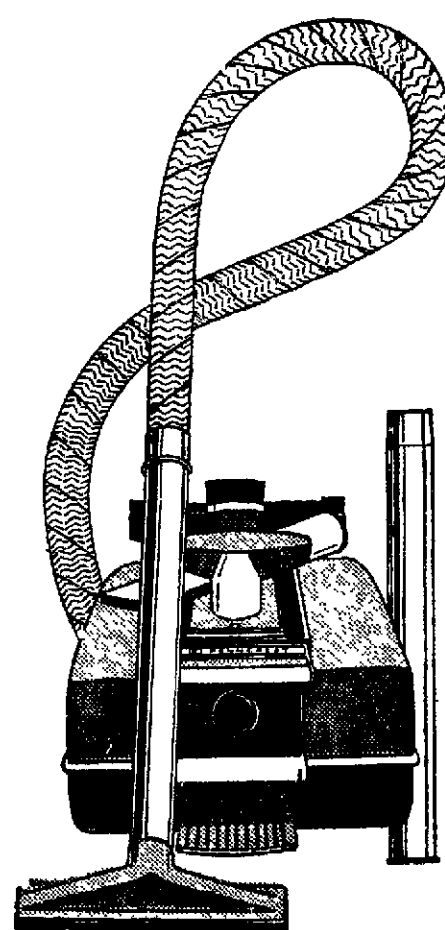
Reg. 209.95. Penncrest® Imperial convertible dishwasher. Use as a roll-away now, as a built-in later. 17 table setting capacity, maple cutting board top, rinse agent dispenser, 3 level wash system. White, copper-tone, avocado or harvest gold ... color costs no more at Penneys.

**Sale 49<sup>88</sup>**

Reg. 59.95. Save 10.07! Heavy duty canister vacuum features a complete 10-pc. attachment set and automatic cord reel. Also has suction regulator and convenient step-on toe switch. Plus ... cleaner stands on end for ease-in cleaning stairs.

**Sale 59<sup>86</sup>**

Reg. 64.95. Save 5.09! Powerful upright vacuum beats, sweeps and cleans all at one time. Features a 4-position nozzle height adjustment for indoor, outdoor, short, long and shag rugs. Sale prices effective thru Saturday.



Value. It still means something at Penneys.

# Penneys

Charge it at Penneys — 13th & O St. Shop Mon. & Thurs. Nights 'til 9!

BZ009      285/492

# Admiral®

## ADMIRAL LISTING BELOW

Size  
**20"**  
**23"**

### ADMIRAL COLOR TV CONSOLES

Quantity	Model	Number
	2L515	396068
	3L767	77623
3 ea.	3L761	76940
		74940
	3L1135	4858529
	3L3191	4733518
3 ea.	3L3191	733528
	3L3191	647042
2 ea.	3L3421	227127
	3L3421	227085
	3L3441	165568
	5L5001	53257
2 ea.	5L5101	177503
	5L5101	177501

# Admiral

Size  
**25"**  
**18"**

### ADMIRAL COLOR TV PORTABLES

	8T361	80038741
3 ea.	8T361	38417
	8T361	384405
2 ea.	8T391	105663
	8T391	105853
	8T760	175799
	8T320	374831
	8T541	736059

# Admiral

### ADMIRAL BLACK & WHITE TV PORTABLES

	9P63	1642882
2 ea.	9P400	17452104
	9P400	17452104
4 ea.	9P67	16781250
	C1897	1735889
	C1897	17635784
		17635867
23 ea.	9P267	Too Many to List

# Admiral

### ADMIRAL CHEST FREEZERS

15 ft.	2 ea.	CF1506	Chest Frzrs.
		CF1506	1831

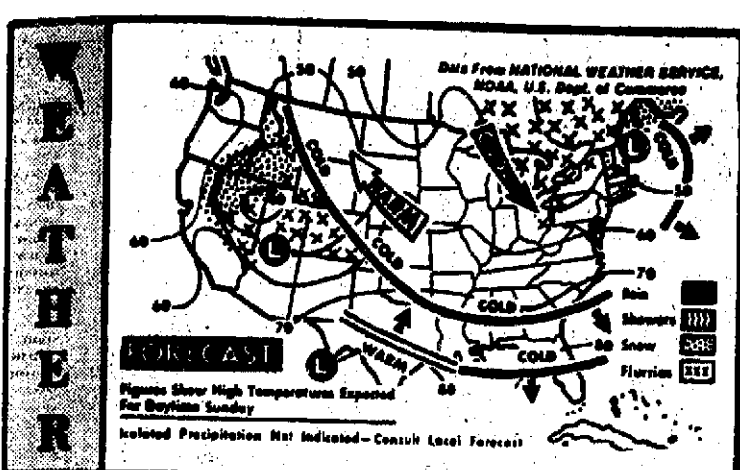
### ADMIRAL REFRIGERATORS

10 ft.	2 ea.	C1102	1848
		C1102	845542
12 ft.	3 ea.	C1214	8495543
		C1214CB	8548651
		C1214AU	9926
13 ft.	5 ea.	T1313AU	9408
		T1313	5236
		T1313CB	5375
		T1313	10045230
		T1313CB	8525368
14 ft.	4 ea.	NT1414	1533
		NT1414	0634
		NT1414HG	4491
		NT1414	1554
16 ft.	3 ea.	KNT161	10005470
		NT1697CB	3006
18 ft.		NT1697CB	7864100

BIG  
132 LB. FREEZER  
in a 14.0 Cu Ft  
REFRIG./REFRIGATOR

**ACE FURNITURE**  
2429 O St.





# TREASURE CITY



**SUNDAY AND MONDAY**

10 TO 10 DAILY 10 TO 7 SUNDAY

## DOUBLE DISCOUNTS

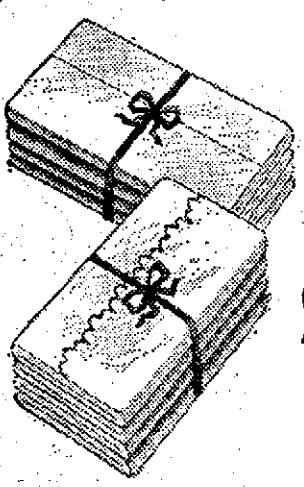
NOW TWO STORES SERVING NEBRASKALAND



**Men's Summer Pajamas**

**\$2.44**

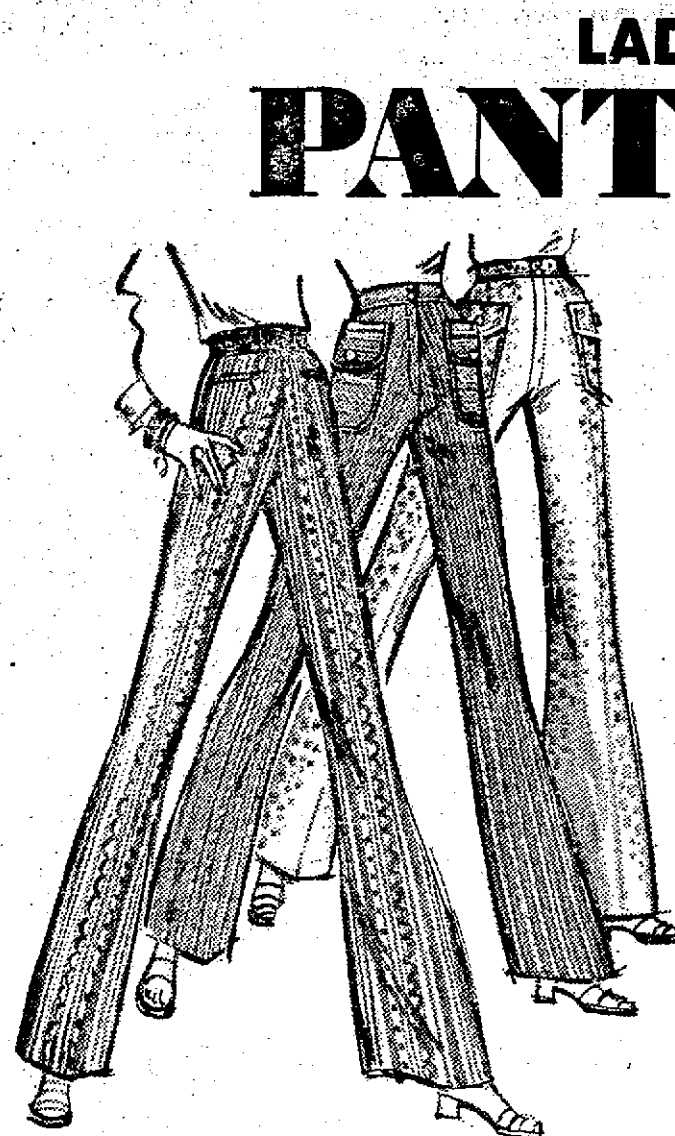
Perma-Press  
Sizes S-M-L  
Solids & Stripes



**Twin Size Sheets**

**\$1.44**

Reg. \$2.57  
Limit 4



**LADIES PANT SALE**

What's Versatile, Easy-going and Fun To-Wear  
**Pants of Course**

**\$5**

- STRIPES
- SOLIDS
- PRINTS
- WESTERN LOOK JEANS
- LARGE ASSORTMENT TO CHOOSE FROM

- SIZES 6-18
- SIZES 32-36

### Your Horoscope

**Jeanne Dixon**

**FOR MONDAY, APRIL 26, 1971**

**Your Birthday Today:** Setting limits and getting around previous barriers provide an undercurrent for this year's normal progress. Many vivid moments of personal drama are promised, chances to make clear your beliefs and philosophy, so you will not have to rush matters — just be ready to speak when the time comes.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Your luck in getting on with the world improves today, particularly if you start early and make the best of minor inconveniences along the way.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Faraway places, abstract ideas take the center stage in your thoughts. Actually, if objectively presented, some of these matters are not so far-fetched after all.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Optimism rides high just before minor stumbles, can be recovered quickly. Keeping an even perspective is more important than usual.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Doubts are out of season — gather your facts, figures, references and press resolutely forward with your main ventures.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Not all confusion is real — part of it is muddling thru, and part is experimental search-motivation. Intuition will help you thread your way thru the conflict of opinions on all sides.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Nothing demanded, nothing received, so pitch in with your bid. Keep at it, concentrating on things that you know very well, high skills.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Family

and social ties now come first in your life. There seems little choice to make, and nothing to fret about.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Reach for whatever you feel you have earned. Seeing everything in buoyant, broader perspective comes naturally. Move up!

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Today's challenge is to present a coherent image of yourself, and your program to those who are needed in its fulfillment — organize yourself and speak up.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Considering your time and attention as capital resources, some old habits and present activities can be skipped with a net gain in achieving something you want to do.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Taking things for granted is so easy and likely the worst attitude to take, as well. Ask yourself what you are about, where it leads, and whether you really wish to go that way.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Open your mind and heart to old friends, share the exploration of fresh interests, new pastimes, perhaps a different job.

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COME TO STATE SECURITIES



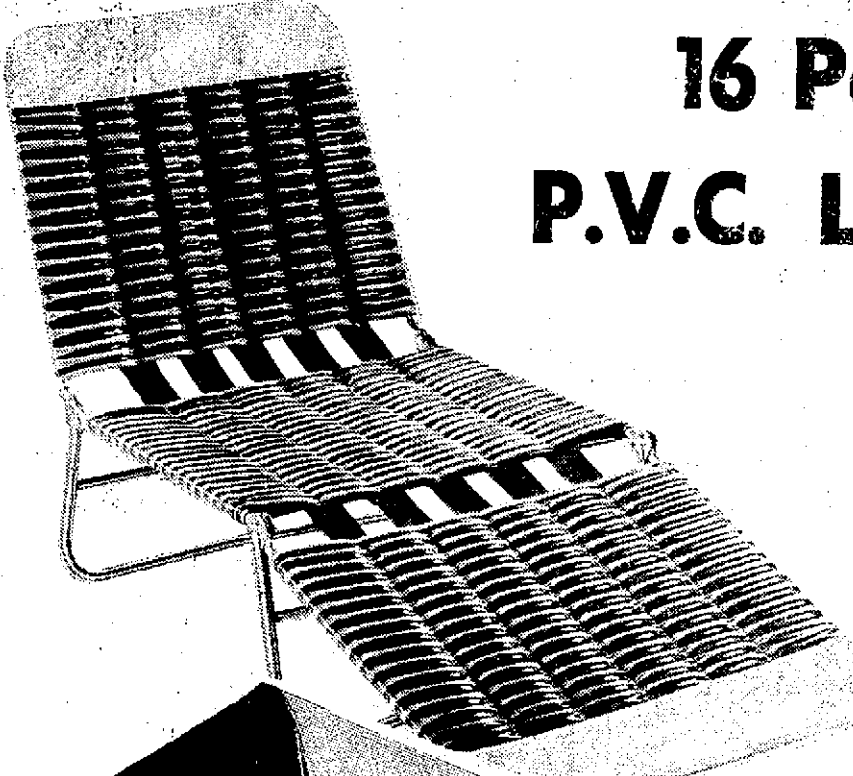
... when you want to borrow money for any worthwhile purpose ...

COMMERCIAL  
AUTOMOBILE  
HOME IMPROVEMENT  
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**16 Position P.V.C. LOUNGER**

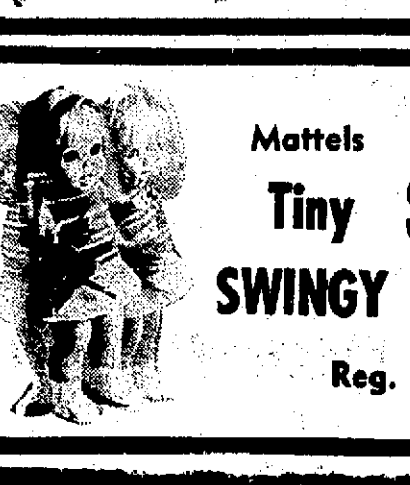
**\$11.99**

Sturdy Steel Frame Adjusts To Various Positions. Many Colors in Alternate Stripes. P.V.C. Tubing for Extra Comfort.



**5 Ft. BEACH UMBRELLA**

**\$6.99**



**42" Garden UMBRELLA**

**\$10.99**



**Mattel's Tiny SWINGY**

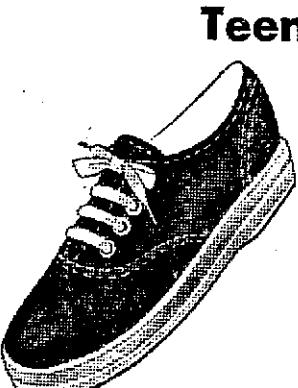
**\$4.97**

Reg. 6.99

**TIRE PUMP**

**\$1.49**

Limit 1

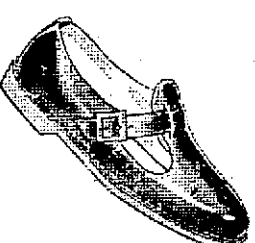


**Teens & Womens SNEAKERS**

**\$1.55**

Reg. 2.49

All-time favorite ... sturdy canvas-duck uppers molded to flexible soles ... bumper toe-guard and full cushioned insoles for extra service and comfort. Sizes: 5-10.



**SAILCLOTH PLAYSHOES**

**\$1.99**

Warm weather fun ... in patchwork patterned sailcloth playshoes ... Comfort-cushioned soles ... Buckled T-strap assures snug fit. Sizes: 8 1/2-3.

7" - 9" - 10"

**Zippers 9c**

All Colors

**Schick Platinum Plus Injector Blades**

**74c**

**LYSOL SPRAY DISINFECTANT**

**66c**

Regular or Pine

★ So. 27th & Hwy. 2  
Bishop Heights Shopping Center

10 to 10 Daily  
10 to 7 Sunday

★ 48th & Leighton  
University Place



## Deaths and Funerals

## Lincoln

**BENNESEN** — Ernest Albert, 70, 1134 So. 16th, died Thursday. Additional survivors: daughter, Mrs. Jean Anderson, Stromsburg. Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L. Dr. Clarence Forsberg, Wyuka.

**BUCHENAU** — Roma, Brookings, S.D., died Thursday. Services: Private. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

**BUHRMANN** — Miss Emma W., 90, 1313 Eldon Drive, died Thursday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Dr. John W. Ekwall. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials: St. Paul United Methodist Memorial Fund, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

**CLAUS** — Mary Jane, 32, 2639 West O St., died Thursday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Kibbey Funeral Home, Loveland, Colo. Burial Loveland Burial Park. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

**EISENACH** — George, 70, Inglewood, Calif., formerly of Lincoln, died Thursday. Member American Forward Assn., Elks Lodge No. 80, Welfare Society, Inc. Survivors: wife, Rachel; daughters, Mrs. Larry (Gladys) Paben, Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. Harry (Norma) Hergenrader, Plano, Tex.; two brothers; seven sisters; five grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts chapel, 4040 A. Rev. Royal Peterson. Burial Wyuka. Pallbearers: Harry Bernhardt, Jake Propp, Larry and George C. Tuckerman, Donna Paben, Scott Hergenrader.

**ERNSTMEYER** — The Rev. Walter L., 81, 4107 Dunn, died Thursday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Immanuel Lutheran, 2001 So. 11th. The Rev. Robert Tewes. Lincoln Memorial Park. In state at church noon-2 p.m. Monday. Memorials Immanuel Lutheran. Kunkel Funeral Home, Crete.

**GRAVES** — Cleo G., 78, 1145 South, died Friday. Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Wyuka.

**HERMANCE** — Mrs. Hazel, 64, 1641 J, died Saturday. Born Summerfield, Kan. Lincoln resident past 24 years. Member Temple Chapter 271 OES, Daughters of Nile. Survivor: husband, Jack. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, St. Paul United Methodist, 12th & M. Dr. Clarence Forsberg. Lincoln Memorial Park. Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L.

**KAY** — Kathryn M., 79, 1645 So. 22nd, died Thursday. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

**MERCER** — Amy M., 78, Lincoln, died Thursday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Wood Bros. Mortuary, Seward. The Rev. Raymond Nuetzman. Burial Tamora.

**PETERS** — Miss Matilda Katherine, 84, 1750 So. 20, died Saturday. Associate Prof. of Home Economics emerita at University of Nebraska, on the staff for 31 years (1916-1947). Graduate of NU, masters from Columbia University. Survivors: nephew, Alexander R. Peters, several cousins. Services pending. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

Funeral Home, Syracuse. Burial Parkhill Cemetery, Syracuse.

**BURLING** — Frank B., 63, Garland, died Saturday in a traffic accident near Seward. Born Lincoln. Carpenter Burlington Railroad 38 years. Member Eagles Aerie 147. Survivors: wife, Ruth; son, Robert Merdek; Navy; brother, Perry, Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Earl (Jennie) Fauth, Lincoln; stepdaughters, Mrs. Alda Bowman, Lincoln, Mrs. Edna Marshall, Cottonwood, Ariz. Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. Lincoln Memorial Park.

**DREWS** — Gilbert, 60, Hebron, died Friday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Grace Lutheran Church, Hebron. Rev. John Minneman. Burial Rose Hill Cemetery. Monogram-Tibbitts-Cotter Mortuary, Hebron.

**JEDYNAK** — Leo J., no age, Crete, died Friday. Survivors: wife, Mary C.; sisters, Mrs. George (Connie) Szues, Mrs. Anastasia Graniewski, both of Omaha. Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Sacred Heart Church, Crete. Fr. Anthony Kotz. Burial Sacred Heart Cemetery. Military services by American Legion Post No. 147. Rosary 7:30 p.m. today, Kunkel Funeral Home, Crete.

**McMAHON** — Jennie M., 92, Fairmont, died Saturday at the Fillmore County Hospital. Survivors: son, Francis, Fairmont; daughter, Mrs. Charles (Julia) Langdon, Lincoln; brother, Frank Cuddback, Exeter. Services: 10 a.m. Monday, United Methodist Church, Fairmont. Farmer-Harris Funeral Home, Geneva.

**STITES** — Mrs. Freeman (Janet), 90, Auburn, died Saturday at York. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Merton (Gladys) Smith, Brock;

sisters, Mrs. Margaret Stites, Julian, Grace Cook, Atlantic, Iowa, Mrs. Eleanor Bird, Waverly, Iowa, Ivy Brundson, Van Nuys, Calif.; brother, Lawson James Cook, Nebraska City; 7 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; 1 great-great-grandchild. Services: Tuesday, April 27, 2 p.m., United Methodist Church in Johnson. Burial: Johnson. Casey Funeral Home, Auburn.

## Candidate Forum Monday

A four-decade tradition — candidate meetings sponsored by the League of Women Voters — will be carried on at 8 p.m. Monday in the Council Chambers at the County-City Building.

The meeting will provide voters with an opportunity to hear the candidates for mayor, City Council and Board of Education present their views, then question them. The forum also will be broadcast via cable television.

According to Mrs. Walter Blackledge of the league, such meetings go back at least as far as 1932. She speculates that the pressures of the Depression, when there wasn't enough money to print candidate materials, prompted the first few, which were accompanied by 50-cent dinners.

## Sears MONDAY ONLY SPECIALS

Shop Monday from 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

## FAMILY SHOE SALE

### SAVE 10% to 50%

Children's Shoes, Reg. \$9.99	.....	\$5.97
Women's Shoes, Reg. \$13	.....	\$6.50
Men's Shoes, Reg. \$32	.....	\$19.97
Children's Canvas Duck Shoes, Reg. \$1.99	2 for	\$3
Women's Canvas Duck Shoes, Reg. \$1.99	2 for	\$3

## MOTHER'S DAY



## WIN a Mother's Day Dinner Party!

For your MOTHER and up to ten family members or friends... in one of the private dining rooms at the **RADISSON CORNHUSKER**. Courtesy of **FAMILY DRUG**.

2

WINNERS WILL BE SELECTED MAY 5

(One name drawn from each store — addresses listed below)

## REGISTER TODAY

with your name and address and the name and address of your MOTHER. AND REMEMBER MOM WITH A GIFT:

FREE GIFT WRAPPING

- Hallmark Cards
- Russell Stover Candies
- Famous Brand Jewelry
- Leather Goods
- Candles & Candle Rings
- Glassware
- Cosmetics

REGISTER THRU MAY 4TH



48th & Van Dorn 488-2375  
Clock Tower East 70th & A Sts. 489-3875

## Sears MONDAY ONLY! Drapery Remnant SALE

Drapery Remnants Regularly Priced Up To \$4 a Yard  
Your Choice

49¢ yd.

Choose from a large variety of fabrics. Whatever you favor traditional or contemporary, you'll find exciting fabrics that will fit your life-style... Textured solids, sheers, stripes, solids and prints. Don't miss this Drapery Fabric Spectacular! Monday Only!

Ask About Sears

Convenient Credit Plan

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE  
Satisfaction Guaranteed  
or Your Money Back

**Sears**  
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Phone Sears  
475-2651  
137 So. 13th

STORE HOURS  
Daily 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.  
Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

## Men's Nylon Stretch Hosiery

Sears Low Price

3 Pr. \$1

Fashionable colors in solids and patterns. Nylon stretch... one size fits all. One Day Only!



## "Little Friend" Panty Hose

One Size Fits All

67¢ Pr.

Seamless mesh-knit hose knit onto opaque panty. Nude heel. Many fashionable colors.



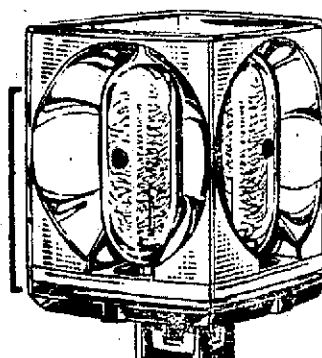
## Enzyme Laundry Pre-Soak

SAVE 67¢  
2 lb. Box  
Reg. 89¢

22¢

2 Lb. Box

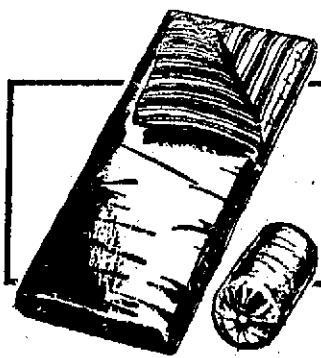
Acts on stains not on the fabric. Ideal for pre-soaking yellowed lines, food or blood stains... soaks in glow-on collars. Soaks out difficult stains... soaks in glowing whiteness, brightness.



SAVE 51¢! Flashcubes

Pkg. of 3  
Reg. \$1.49

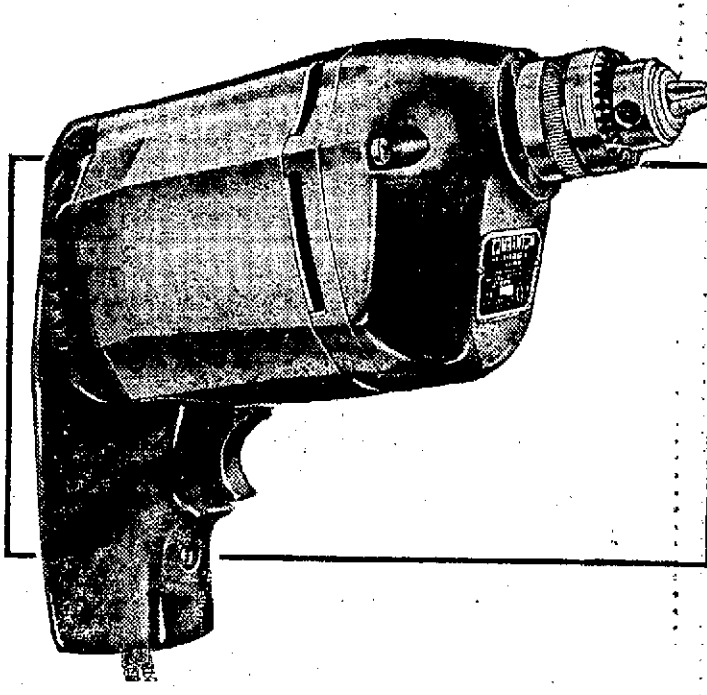
No flash failures. 4 flashes per cube. Stock up at this low price!



Sleeping Bags

SAVE \$5.10  
\$14.88

Reg. \$19.98. Machine washable. A great value for the outdoor camper.

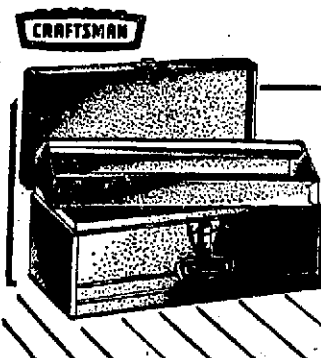


## SAVE \$4! Companion Drill

Reg. \$9.99

5.99

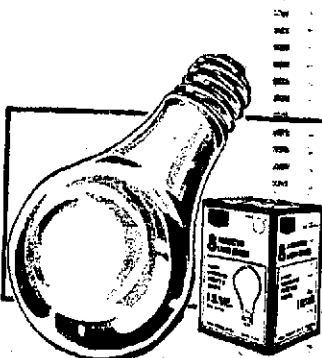
1/4-In. drill at an exceptionally low price to make many jobs around the house faster and easier. 2300 RPM with built-in trigger lock for added in-use comfort.



Steel Tool Box

Reg. \$6.49

Reinforced corner bracing resists denting. Partitioned tote tray.



8 Pack—Light Bulbs

SAVE \$1.39  
Reg. \$3.38  
Pkg. of 8

Stock up now! 8 pack assortment 2-60W, 2-75W, 4-100W sizes.



Meet "Betty Barker" Sears Interior Decorator and Home Fashions Consultant. Phone: 475-2651 for an appointment. No obligation.

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SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE  
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Phone Sears  
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STORE HOURS:  
Daily 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.  
Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.



# 'Economy Will Advance More'

(c) New York Times Service  
New York—Optimism over prospects for the economy and for the financial markets continues to be the watchword in government, business and investment circles—a sentiment that is rather solidly based in recent economic statistics and trends.

The economy is moving up steadily, if not spectacularly, and it promises to edge further ahead as the year progresses.

Moreover, the stock market also seems to be headed still higher—and perhaps across the 1,000 barrier in the Dow-Jones industrial stock average—even though it stalled last week after reaching a 25-month peak on Monday. The market, however, closed on a firm note in the 947 area by virtue of a late surge of speculative interest.

The first quarter of 1971, which saw the Gross National Product increase by an impressive \$28.5 billion, produced convincing evidence that the mild recession of 1969-70 is now a matter of history.

Current data, particularly on housing and retail

## Market Time Not Changed

New York Stock Exchange opening and closing times are unchanged, as far as Lincoln is concerned, despite the switch Sunday to Daylight Saving Time.

sales, give added assurance that a new expansionary phase is well launched.

There was also a suggestion of firmer business conditions in the quarter-point increase to 5½% effected last Thursday in the prime lending rate of the slightly less generous monetary policy of the Federal Reserve and the stiffening of short-term interest rates, particularly on negotiable certificates of deposit, an important source of lendable funds for the banks.

Brightest news of the week was the report that consumer price increases had continued to moderate during March.

## What's New In Stocks

**INCREASED DIVIDENDS**  
Collins & Aikman—28 cents from 25 cents  
Dixie Pwr. & Lt.—4½ cents from 40 cents  
Dial Finance Corp.—12½ cents from 10 cents  
Dun & Bradstreet—22½ cents from 20 cents  
Fidelity Investments—10 cents from 9 cents  
Gen. Bancshares Corp.—17½ cents from 14 cents  
Heller (Walter E.) Int'l.—19 cents from 15 cents  
Lowe Pub. Svc.—35 cents from 34 cents  
Mallinckrodt—12½ cents from 11 cents  
Midwestern Fincl.—4 cents from 3 cents  
Mobil Oil—45 cents from 40 cents

**STOCK SPLITS**  
Alliance Tire & Rubber—2-for-1  
Carriers & Gen.—2-for-1  
Champion Home Builders—2-for-1  
Clifford Fincl. Corp.—3-for-1  
Collins & Aikman—2-for-1  
Pamida Int'l.—2-for-1

**DIVIDENDS OMITTED**  
Alpha Portland Cement  
Dixie Pwr. & Lt.  
Gen. Bancshares Corp.  
Kingsville Stores Corp.  
Mallinckrodt

**CORPORATE NAME CHANGES**  
Eaton Corp. from Eaton Yale & Towne

**EARNINGS**  
**HIGHER 1ST QUARTER**

American Brands  
Chrysler  
GTE  
Kroger  
Mobil Oil  
Pittman Inc.  
Rohm & Co.  
Sears  
White Motors  
Xerox

**LOWER 1ST QUARTER**  
Abbott Lab.  
Am. Broadcst.  
Am. Int'l. Cmex  
Am. Int'l. Cmex  
Am. Int'l. Cmex  
Am. Int'l. Cmex  
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**ACQUISITIONS, MERGERS AND PRELIMINARY NEGOTIATIONS**  
Ferro Corp.—Jones Hines Inc.  
Lone Star Cement—Nat. Building Center Inc.  
Nat. Steel—Granite City Steel  
U.S. Financial—Mortgage Pacific Corp.

**MERGERS CALLED OFF**  
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Gen. Bancshares Corp.  
Kingsville Stores Corp.  
Mallinckrodt

**CORPORATE NAME CHANGES**  
Eaton Corp. from Eaton Yale & Towne

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**HIGHER 1ST QUARTER**

American Brands  
Chrysler  
GTE  
Kroger  
Mobil Oil  
Pittman Inc.  
Rohm & Co.  
Sears  
White Motors  
Xerox

**LOWER 1ST QUARTER**  
Abbott Lab.  
Am. Broadcst.  
Am. Int'l. Cmex  
Am. Int'l. Cmex  
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## Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star April 25, 1971 3B

## American Stock Exchange

**NEW YORK (UPI)—**Following is a record of the stocks traded on the American Stock Exchange today.

**SALES (High Low Last Chg.)**

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## Lincoln in March

### WEATHER HIGHLIGHTS

Average temperature ..... 37.5  
Normal temperature ..... 38.1  
Low temperature (3rd) ..... 6  
High temperature (31st) ..... 82  
Precipitation ..... 1.73  
Normal precipitation ..... 1.73

### VITAL STATISTICS

Births ..... 226  
Deaths ..... 125  
Natural Increase ..... 101  
Marriages ..... 83  
Divorces ..... 49

### FIRE ACTIVITY

Total Alarms ..... 225  
False Alarms ..... 13  
Deaths ..... 0  
Injuries ..... 0  
Rescue calls ..... 72

### TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

Total Accidents ..... 469  
Injured ..... 144  
Killed ..... 42  
Alcohol Related ..... 20

### CRIME REPORTS

Total crime arrests ..... 91  
Repos ..... 0  
Homicides ..... 0  
Robberies ..... 2  
Burglaries ..... 62  
Auto thefts ..... 19  
Larcenies over \$50 ..... 110  
Drugs ..... 4

## Fed Steers, Heifers 50c Lower

Omaha (UPI) — The Omaha fat cattle market started the week with more than 50% of the week's supply arriving for the opening session. The Omaha Livestock Foundation

said this supply ran into a declining dressed beef trade and results were predictable.

Reduced runs the balance of the week could not offset the initial setback and fed steers and heifers finished 50c lower last week.

The average cost of slaughter steers last week in Omaha figures 31.59 compared to 32.34 the previous week and 30.30 a year ago.

Some modest improvement in the cow market on late rounds did not entirely overcome early session apathy and the cow market finished weak to 25 lower.

The Omaha butcher market last week went over a lot of hills and through a lot of valleys to wind up just about where it started. It was a put and take week. When it was all over, butchers finished steady to 25 lower, with a top of 17.25 and the bulk at 14.50-17.

Sows followed much the same pattern and finished steady to 25 lower. Sow top 15.00, the bulk at 14.00-14.75.

Spring lambs notched a substantial gain on Monday but proceeded to lose it all and more on Tuesday.

For all you high performance enthusiasts

—drop in at Mistle Chevrolet Co., at 7:00, April 27. Nebraska Motor Parts Co. is holding a high performance program featuring the Parts Craft Performer "T" Roadster and one of the most exciting drag films ever made. The car will be on display in the morning at Nebr. Motor Parts Co. At Mistle in the afternoon until show time.

Lincoln Committee for Continued Good Government

## Bank and Insurance Stocks

**NEW YORK (UPI)—**Bank and insurance stocks showed a mixed picture today, with some gains and some losses.

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## Over-the-Counter Securities

Quotations from the NASD are representative inter-dealer prices as of approximately 12:00 p.m. Friday. Inter-dealer markets change throughout the day. Prices do not include commission.

**STOCKS**

**STOCKS**

**STOCKS**



# Weekly Range of N.Y. Stock Exchange

## Week in Review

By United Press International  
NEW YORK—The week in review for the week ending April 23:

**DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES**

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
19,400.00	19,450.00	19,350.00	19,400.00	+100.00
19,350.00	19,400.00	19,300.00	19,350.00	+100.00
19,300.00	19,350.00	19,250.00	19,300.00	+100.00
19,250.00	19,300.00	19,200.00	19,250.00	+100.00

**COMPARATIVE STOCK VOLUME**

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
17,720,000	17,870,000	17,847,000	17,870,000	17,870,000

**WEEKLY SALES**

Week	High	Low	Close	Chg.
19,400.00	19,450.00	19,350.00	19,400.00	+100.00

**STANDARD & POOR 500 STOCK INDEX**

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
1,100.00	1,110.00	1,090.00	1,100.00	+10.00

**WEEKLY NEW YORK STOCK SALES**

Week	High	Low	Close	Chg.
1,100.00	1,110.00	1,090.00	1,100.00	+10.00

**WEEKLY AMERICAN STOCK SALES**

Week	High	Low	Close	Chg.
1,100.00	1,110.00	1,090.00	1,100.00	+10.00

**1971**

Week	High	Low	Close	Chg.
1,100.00	1,110.00	1,090.00	1,100.00	+10.00

**1970**

Week	High	Low	Close	Chg.
1,100.00	1,110.00	1,090.00	1,100.00	+10.00

**1969**

Week	High	Low	Close	Chg.
1,100.00	1,110.00	1,090.00	1,100.00	+10.00

**1968**

Week	High	Low	Close	Chg.
1,100.00	1,110.00	1,090.00	1,100.00	+10.00

**1967**

Week	High	Low	Close	Chg.
1,100.00	1,110.00	1,090.00	1,100.00	+10.00

**1966**

Week	High	Low	Close	Chg.
1,100.00	1,110.00	1,090.00	1,100.00	+10.00

**1965**

Week	High	Low	Close	Chg.
1,100.00	1,110.00	1,090.00	1,100.00	+10.00

**1964**

Week	High	Low	Close	Chg.
1,100.00	1,110.00	1,090.00	1,100.00	+10.00

**1963**

Week	High	Low	Close	Chg.
1,100.00	1,110.00	1,090.00	1,100.00	+10.00

**1962**

Week	High	Low	Close	Chg.
1,100.00	1,110.00	1,090.00	1,100.00	+10.00

**1961**

Week	High	Low	Close	Chg.
1,100.00	1,110.00	1,090.00	1,100.00	+10.00

**1960**

Week	High	Low	Close	Chg.
1,100.00	1,110.00	1,090.00	1,100.00	+10.00

**1959**

Week	High	Low	Close	Chg.
1,100.00	1,110.00	1,090.00	1,100.00	+10.00

**1958**

Week	High	Low	Close	Chg.
1,100.00	1,110.00	1,090.00	1,100.00	+10.00

**1957**

Week	High	Low	Close	Chg.
1,100.00	1,110.00	1,090.00	1,100.00	+10.00

**1956**

Week	High	Low	Close	Chg.
1,100.00	1,110.00	1,090.00	1,100.00	+10.00

**1955**

Week	High	Low	Close	Chg.
1,100.00	1,110.00	1,090.00	1,100.00	+10.00

**1954**

Week	High	Low	Close	Chg.
1,100.00	1,110.00	1,090.00	1,100.00	+10.00

**1953**

Week	High	Low	Close	Chg.
1,100.00	1,110.00	1,090.00	1,100.00	+10.00

**1952**

Week	High	Low	Close	Chg.
1,100.00	1,110.00	1,090.00	1,100.00	+10.00

**1951**

Week	High	Low	Close	Chg.
1,100.00	1,110.00	1,090.00	1,100.00	+10.00

**1950**

Week	High	Low	Close	Chg.
1,100.00	1,110.00	1,090.00	1,100.00	+10.00

**1949**

Week	High	Low	Close	Chg.
1,100.00	1,110.00	1,090.00	1,100.00	+10.00

**1948**

Week	High	Low	Close	Chg.
1,100.00	1,110.00	1,090.00	1,100.00	+10.00

## Winners and Losers

Question: What makes a stock rise higher?

When a company announces profits have more than tripled, or when word leaks out the company's dicker with a well-known executive to become its new head man?

Answer: Apparently when word leaks out about a new chief executive. That, at least, is what seems to have happened with White Motor Corp. stock last week.

White announced Tuesday that profits had climbed to nearly \$2.2 million, or 29c a share, in the March quarter, from \$563,000, or 5c a share, in the same year-ago period, despite a drop in sales.

Stock in the Cleveland-based truck and farm-equipment maker rose 7 1/2 to \$18.37 1/2 a share Tuesday from Monday's close, for a one-day rise of 24 1/2. It rose another 37 1/2 Wednesday, after its profits-climb was widely disseminated, for a two-day gain of 6 1/2.

Then on Thursday, Cleveland financial circles started buzzing with rumors that the well-known Semon E. (Bunky) Knudsen, one-time president of Ford Motor Co., was negotiating with White for

## Winners and Losers

the job of chairman and chief executive.

Knudsen, a tough and aggressive executive who headed General Motors' huge Chevrolet and Pontiac Divisions and later became an executive vice president of GM, switched to Ford in 1968 as president. He was abruptly fired in 1969.

Word that he was talking to White presumably led to Thursday's \$2.25-a-share spurt to \$21. That was a one-day gain of 12%, on top of the 7 1/2% rise of the previous three days.

Electronic Associates was the NYSE's 2nd biggest winner, up 20 1/2%. The company said it about broke even in the April 4 quarter after losing \$1.9 million in the year-earlier period. The computer and electronic-instrument maker also said it expects a profit in the current quarter, against a year-ago loss, but warned it's too early to tell whether it has turned the corner.

Control Data Corp. (up 15 1/2%) said its profits soared to \$11.9 million in the March quarter from \$427,000 in the year-ago quarter, thanks to major improvements in its computer and credit operations.

Kelsey-Hayes Co. (up 11 1/2%) predicted higher earnings for the year ending Aug. 31.

(C) Chicago Daily News

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(C) Chicago Daily News

**First National Bank**  
Safest Guarantees  
CHECK GUARANTEE CARD

*Frederick D. Johnstone*  
849 883 NOV 69  
FREDERICK D. JOHNSTONE

**This is a CHECK GUARANTEE CARD**

It tells anyone cashing your personal check that First National guarantees payment up to \$100.

**MOTOR VEHICLE OPERATOR'S LICENSE**

**FREDERICK D. JOHNSTONE**  
6000 WILDER DRIVE  
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

AO - 00000  
BRN BRN 5-11 M 165 W 6.00

9-27-70 10-3-74 R2-68463

*Frederick D. Johnstone*

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*Frederick D. Johnstone*



## American Stock Exchange

## Declines In Wheat

Chicago (UPI)—Wheat was lower, corn substantially lower, oats fractionally lower and soybeans mixed last week on the Chicago Board of Trade.

**LINCOLN**  
Average truck delivered price at  
six Lincoln elevators collected by  
Lincoln Grain Exchange  
Wheat: No. 1, \$1.33.  
Cornc: No. 2 yellow, \$1.30; No. 2 white,

Oats: No. 2 white, 36 lbs., 67c.  
Barley: No. 2, 85c.  
Milo: No. 2, Cwt., \$2.04.  
Soybeans: No. 1, \$2.74.

	CHICAGO WEEKLY GRAIN RANGE				
	High	Low	Close	Close Wk Ago	Close Yr Ago
<b>WHEAT</b>					
May	1.61½	1.59½	1.59½	1.61½	1.50½
July	1.55½	1.52¾	1.52¾	1.55½	1.42½
Sep	1.56½	1.54½	1.54½	1.56½	1.44½
Dec	1.60½	1.58½	1.58½	1.60½	1.48¾
Mar	1.62½	1.61½	1.61½	1.63	1.51½

CORN					
May	1.46½	1.43½	1.43½	1.47	1.28¾
July	1.47¾	1.44¾	1.44¾	1.48	1.29¾
Sept	1.46¾	1.43¼	1.43½	1.47½	1.28½
Dec	1.43	1.39½	1.40¾	1.43¾	1.23
Mar	1.47½	1.43¾	1.44½	1.48	1.27¾

May	1.47%	1.48%	1.47%	1.51%	1.47%
<b>OATS</b>					
May	.72	.70 1/4	.70 1/2	.71 1/4	.64 3/4
ly	.69 1/2	.68 1/4	.68%	.69%	.63 1/2
ep	.69 1/4	.68 1/2	.68 1/2	.69%	.62%
Dec	.72 1/4	.71 1/4	.71%	.72%	.64 3/4

	1974-75	1975-76	1976-77	1977-78	1978-79
<b>SOYBEANS</b>					
May	2.96	2.89 1/2	2.90	2.92 1/4	2.65 3/4
July	2.99	2.93	2.93 1/2	2.95 1/2	2.69 3/4
Aug.	2.99	2.93	2.93 1/2	2.95 1/2	2.68 1/2
Sept.	2.93 1/4	2.87 3/4	2.88 1/4	2.88 3/4	2.64 1/2

May	11.05	10.70	10.73	10.87	12.00
July	10.95	10.60	10.62	10.79	11.57

Month	1971	1972	1973	1974	1975
Aug	10.71	10.36	10.62	10.77	11.25
Sep	10.83	10.55	10.56	10.68	10.85
Oct	10.73	10.42	10.44	10.49B	10.45
Nov	10.52	10.28	10.28B	10.41B	10.45
Dec	10.48	10.19	10.19	10.36	10.00
Jan	10.39	10.14	10.15	10.25B	9.77
Mar	10.33	10.05	10.05	10.18B	9.65

SOYBEAN MEAL					
May	78.40	77.40	77.40	76.90	76.55
July	79.75	78.75	78.80	77.90	76.15
Aug	79.95	79.10	79.15	78.15	75.10
Sep	78.80	78.30	78.30	77.55B	73.20
Oct	77.40	76.75	76.80B	76.25B	70.70

Nov	76.00	75.00	76.00B	75.45B	69.00
Dec	76.40	76.00	76.05B	75.50	69.80
Jan	76.30	75.90	75.90B	75.35	69.80B
Mar	76.20	76.20	76.20B	75.50B	70.30B

B—Bid.

**Produce**

**Eggs:** Large eggs down 1 cent compared to last week. Grade A large 26, medium 22.

**STATE**

**Eggs:** Grade A large 24 27, medium 26 1

**Poultry:** Hens 2-3 mostly 3; old roosters and stags 2-3 mostly 2.

**Cheese:** Processed loaf 61-67½; brick-  
1-71; single daisies 65½-70; Swiss blocks  
0-100 lb.: Garde A 68½-74½, B 66½-72½.

**ALAMO  
ANGUS RANCHES  
BULL SALE**

**MON., MAY 3 — 5:00 P.M.**  
**Merrigan Bros. Auction**  
**Market — MARYVILLE, MO.**  
**SELLING: 100 strong-aged 2-**

**FEATURING SONS of the 2200 lb. Mr. Marshall & Sons of the**

**SELLING BILLS IN NUMBER**

**WITH SIMILAR BREEDING**  
For information contact: J. B.  
McCorkle, Sale Mgr., Rt. 20,  
Kansas City, Mo. 64118, ph:  
816 / 734-0000

Schwab, owner.

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## Development

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1. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1997; 278: 1039-1044.

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®



## Indicator Points to Business Upswing Help-Wanted Advertising Is Up

Based upon what is known as a "coincident" indicator of general business—help-wanted advertising—the business economy in the Lincoln area is getting better.

Since help-wanted advertising is used only when some-

one needs to hire help, the ads are used by many as an index of the economy. If someone needs help, sometimes replacement but often additional help, this means business is improving.

Since late 1968 and through 1969, help-wanted ads were falling off in Lincoln by 15%-20% each week over the corresponding week of the previous year, according to figures compiled by Journal-Star Printing Co., publishers of the Sunday Journal and Star.

Journal-Star help-wanted ads for the week ending March 27, 1971 were off 20% over the corresponding week a year ago. The week ending April 3 was off over 9%.

However, the week ending April 10 showed help-wanted advertising up 5%, the first upswing in nearly two years.

And the week ending April 17 showed an increase of 20% over

the corresponding week last year.

Business experts using this index, report business activity in the Lincoln area has now started to turn for the better.

### St. Elizabeth To Cite Boards

A dinner honoring members of the retiring St. Elizabeth Community Health Center Advisory Board and members of the Sisters Governing Board is set for 7 p.m. Thursday in the hospital garden room.

This lay board was organized in 1962 to provide counsel to the hospital and to form a special new link with the community so that civic and hospital interests were coordinated, said executive director Jack E. Stiles. A new board is in the process of being selected by St. Elizabeth.

### Mental Health Dinner Planned

State Sen. Terry Carpenter will speak at the annual dinner of the Lancaster County Assn. for Mental Health at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Lincoln Hotel. Chaplain John Paolini, president of the association, said the program includes awards presentation, election of officers and directors and music by Southeast High students.

### Indian Events Scheduled at NU

A week of Indian cultural activities will be held on the University of Nebraska campus this week, featuring speeches by Indian leaders and dances by local Indian residents.

The NU American Indian student organization, known as the New Indian Liberation Movement, and the ASUN (Associated Students of the University of Nebraska)

Human Rights Committee will sponsor the event.

Speakers include Indian leaders from Nebraska and South Dakota, plus Indians who have served as spokesmen for Indian rights movements in the nation's urban areas.

Films on Indians and Indian arts and crafts will be shown in

the Nebraska Union throughout the week.

An Indian powwow, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Friday and 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, will cap the activities. It will be held on the intramural grounds 17th and Vine.

Clyde Sheridan Jr., president of the Lincoln Indian Center, will be in charge of the powwow.

### Health Board Commits Two

Two persons were committed to state regional centers last week following hearings before the Lancaster County Mental Health Board on mental complaints.

The cases:

Man, 55, found to be suffering from alcoholism, committed to the Hastings Regional Center.

Woman, 49, found to be suffering from manic depressive, committed to the Lincoln Regional Center.

Man, 22, case dismissed.

### Foreign Trade Seminars Set

Thomas Corum, U.S. Commerce Dept. international trade specialist, in cooperation with the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce, will conduct two seminars Thursday for firms interested in selling their products in foreign markets.

A chamber transportation spokesman said different areas of activity for prospective foreign market sellers will be discussed at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. seminars in the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce offices, 200 Lincoln Bldg.

Cup facing: 100% Nylon. Cup and band lining: 100% Cotton. Center and side back elastic: Nylon Spandex. Band facing and back: Rubber, Nylon, Elastic; Rayon Cotton, Nylon, Spandex, Exclusive of other elastic.



# Sale

## ON FAMOUS PLAYTEX® 18 HOUR BRAS & GIRDLES

Both made with Spanette®, the exclusive Playtex stretch fabric with the exact combination of strength and softness for truly comfortable support.

### GIRDLES A. 2.01 OFF

Average leg panty, regular 11.95, sale	9.94
Shortie, regular 10.95, sale	8.94
Long leg panty, regular 10.95, sale	8.94
Girdle, regular 10.95, sale	8.94

(XL & XXL sizes 1.00 more)

### BRAS B. 1.01 OFF

Bandeau, regular 6.00, sale	4.99
Longline, regular 9.00, sale	7.99

(D cups 1.00 more)

### SHORTIE BRIEFS 1.01 OFF

Perfect for panty hose, regular 8.95, sale	7.94
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Notions, First Floor Downtown, Lower Level Gateway

# Miller & Paine

COLOR

# Wanek's

of Crete

## SENSATIONAL

*"warehouse-to-you"*

## concept

# SAVES YOU MONEY ON NAME BRAND HOME FURNISHINGS

Due to Wanek's tremendous buying power, 3 huge walk-in warehouses located directly behind the store and low country overhead location . . . Wanek's can offer you the finest brands in total Home Furnishings at unbelievably low prices! DON'T TAKE CHANCES . . . insist on brands that are doubly guaranteed by us and the manufacturers. SEE WANEK'S TO BELIEVE IT . . . See our huge roll carpet display with over 400 rolls from the finest mills . . . See Complete Appliance, Color TV & Stereo Centers . . . See hundreds of beautiful co-ordinated Living Rooms, Dining Rooms and Bedrooms . . . See our huge Bedding and Dinette Departments plus thousands of lamps, pictures and decorator items . . . ALL UNDER ONE ROOF AND ON ONE FLOOR!!

# OPEN TODAY

# 1-6 P.M.

DRIVE DOWN TODAY FOR THOUSANDS OF FANTASTIC SAVINGS ON OVER 2 ACRES OF AMERICA'S TOP MANUFACTURERS OF •  
FURNITURE, CARPETING, APPLIANCES, COLOR TV & STEREO !!

CHARGE ACCOUNTS  
WELCOME

FREE PARKING AT THE DOOR  
EXTRA SALESMEN TO ASSIST YOU



East Edge of Crete on Hwy. 33 Ph. 826-2151 Crete, 435-6501 Lincoln



# Husker Scrimmage Leather-Popping Treat

By HAL BROWN

To football fans, most of whom are touchdown-minded, Saturday's Nebraska scrimmage was a near-flop. But to a football coach, who likes to hear leather pop, it was a popping success.

Nebraska football coach Bob Devaney likes to see offensive football as much or more than the average fan and when his offense doesn't have a good day, he is among the more disappointed people.

But Devaney also is a football coach, who likes to hear hitting and when he hears it, he's among the more encouraged people.

It took a 47-yard pass from sophomore quarterback David Humm to junior wingback Johnny Rodgers on the final play of the Saturday afternoon scrimmage to get a score

## Major Leagues

Page 2C

Sunday Journal and Star

### SPORT RED

Best Read in Sports Is the Sport Red

SECTION C APRIL 25, 1971 PAGE 1

## Outdoor News

Page 6C

direct the No. 2's in relief of Humm, he had a pass picked off.

After Rich Glover, seeing action at both middle guard and tackle on defense, threw Tagge for a 10-yard loss, the Husker senior signal caller came back with a pass to Goeller putting the ball at the six.

A couple of plays later, Tagge kept around left end for the touchdown.

"We saw quite a few guys out there today who showed they want to play by the way they were hitting," Devaney noted. "Our middle guards gave the offense as much trouble as they've given them all spring."

Monte Johnson and Glover gave our offense a lot of trouble and, of course, we haven't

Cont. on Page 2C

## Tripsville Overcomes Phil Joy

By MARK GORDON

Grand Island — If Dwight Clum was as accurate a forecaster all the time as he was Saturday, he could become a millionaire in the fortune telling business.

"I knew there was no way we'd be ahead of Phil Joy at the beginning," said the trainer of Tripsville. "But I knew we'd get the lead with 50 yards to go and then win."

That's exactly what occurred Saturday as favored Tripsville captured the ninth running of the Fonner Mile at Fonner Park by overtaking Phil Joy by one length in the handicap stake chase worth \$6,750. The five-year-old bay horse whipped six other three-year-olds and up in earning \$4,050 for owner Tom Chaffee of Topeka, Kan.

"He (Tripsville) was supposed to stay on the path — there's a little path where the ground is a little more solid," he says. "He was held off the pace until the stretch and then he really took off."

Ridden by Fred Ecoffey, Fonner's leading jockey, Tripsville ran a 1:47 clocking over a track which changed from slow to heavy at the time of the Fonner Mile.

He returned \$6.60, \$4.40 and \$3.40 while Phil Joy, ridden by Felix Chavez, paid \$6.80 and \$4.60 while Gold Rags, with Jerry Engle up, showed for \$3.60.

Gold Rags was the first horse of the nation's leading owner, Marion H. Van Berg of Columbus, to ride in Nebraska this year. The other half of the Van Berg entry — Thirty Dashes — was a late scratch.

The win in his third start of the year gave Tripsville a spot in each money position this year as the horse had earlier placed and showed. It also increased his lifetime earnings to \$8,247.

Phil Joy, owned by L. P. B. Stable, Inc. and trained by C. E. Holder, led throughout except at the break and the finish. The four-year-old gelding earned \$1,350 for its owners while Gold Rags, who ran fourth most of the race, picked up \$810 for its owners.

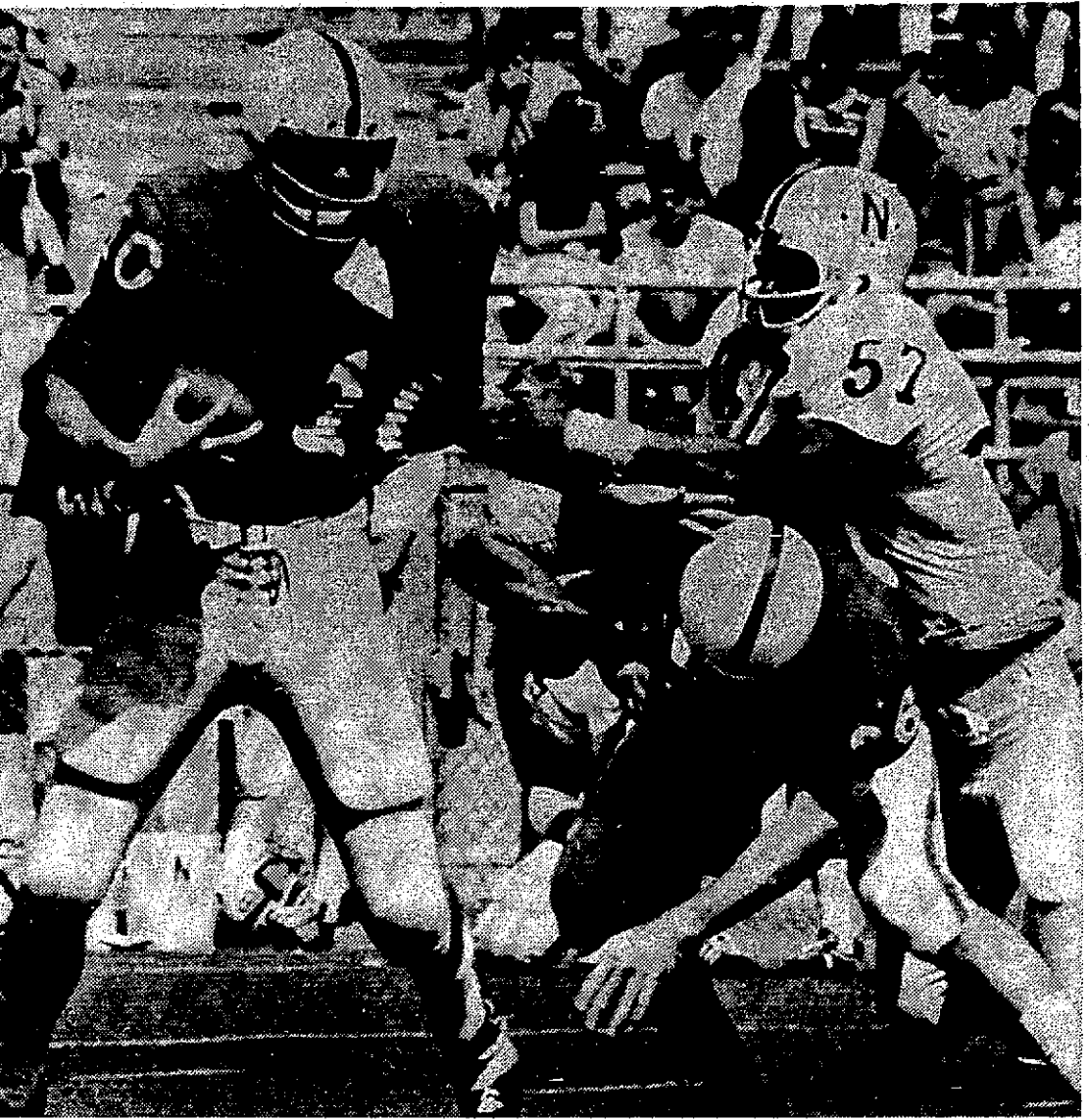
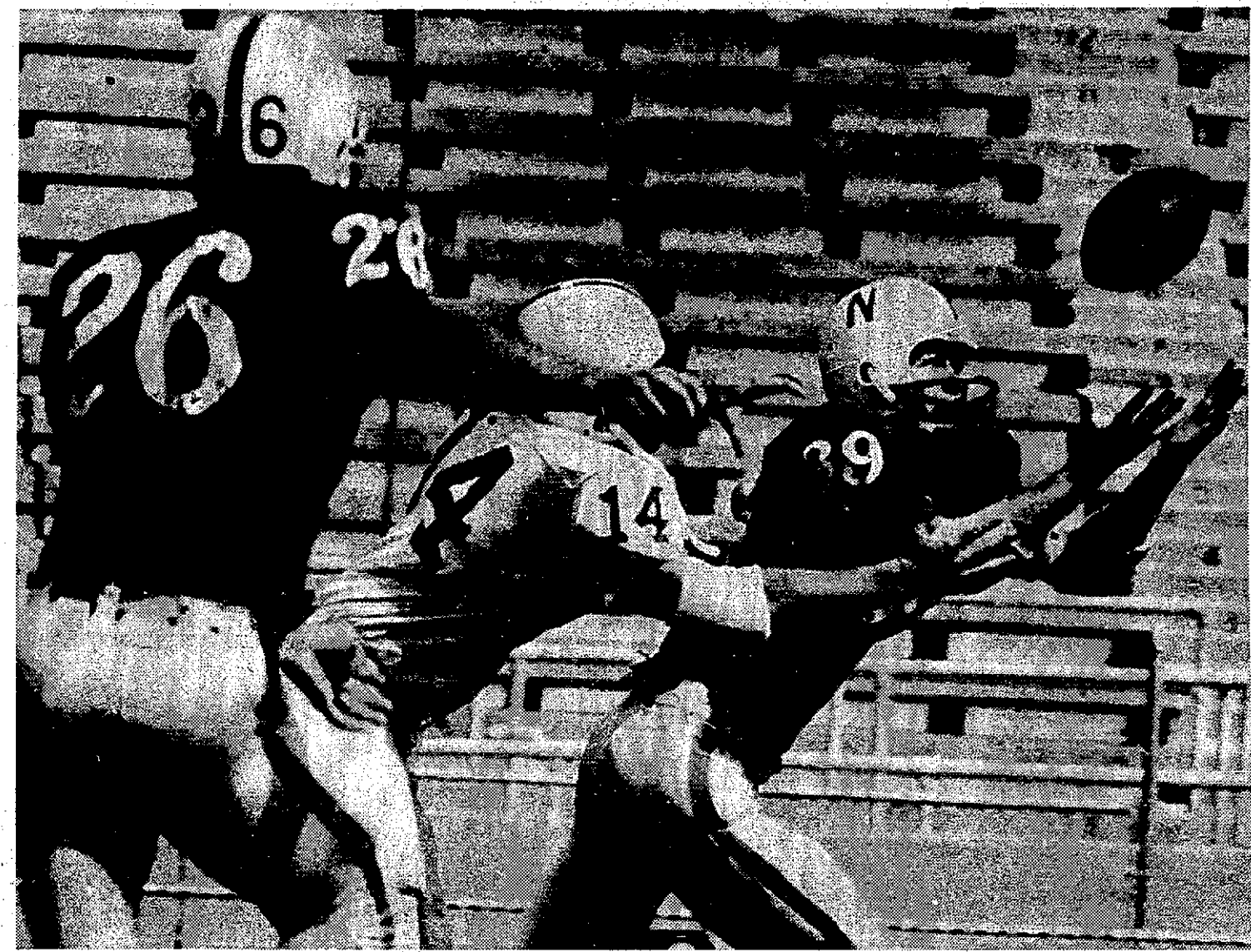
"The owner bought the horse in January at a Keeneland sale," Clum said. "I've been training him ever since and he hasn't given me any trouble."

Clum added that he was leery of Me Go, who set a Fonner track record in a mile-and-70-yard chase two weeks ago. But Me Go was never in contention, running sixth entering the stretch and finally finishing fifth.

"I know we will take Tripsville to Ak-Sar-Ben," he explained. "But I'm not sure which races he'll be entered in."

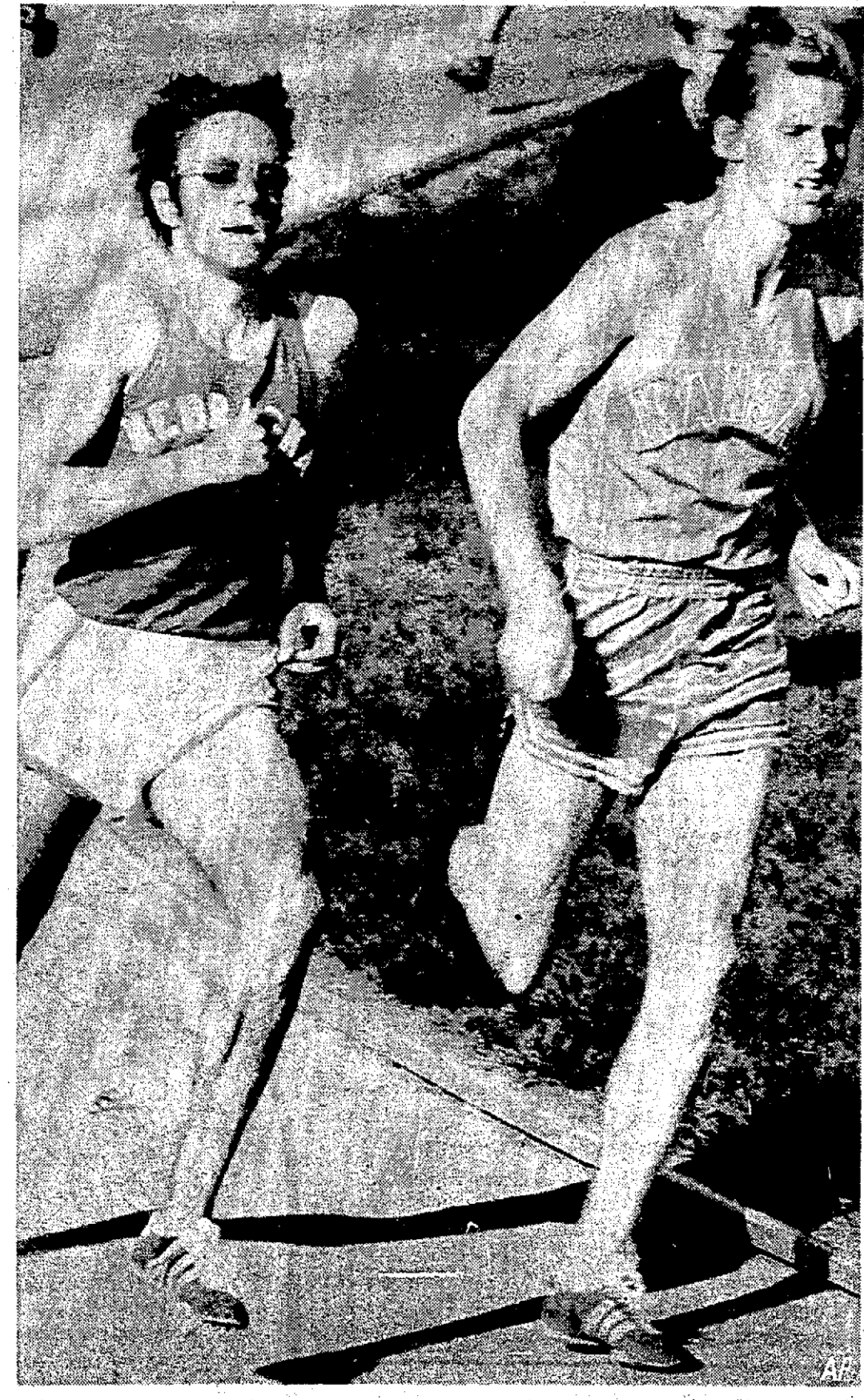
While the 7,810 patrons on the final Saturday of racing this season at Fonner failed to establish any mutual handle records with an output \$402,137, Ecoffey snapped his own riding mark for the second straight year on the 30th day of riding.

The triumph aboard Tripsville and Spanish Key in the eighth allowance race boosted the Pine Ridge, S.D., jockey's wins to 45. Last year, he paced Grand Island riders with 43 wins, 30 seconds, and 22 shows and that cracked his 1969 record of 42 victories.



It was a good day for the defense during Nebraska's Saturday scrimmage and successful pass plays such as this one to Frosty Anderson (39) from Jerry Tagge, with Randy Borg (14) covering Anderson and Jeff Hughes (26) watching, were infrequent (left). In more typical action Dave Humm (10) is tackled by John Adkins (57) over the block of Randy Butts (36).

## Carlberg Puts Nebraska on Victory Stand



Des Moines — An all-time Big Eight best of 3:06.2 in the mile relay wasn't enough to put Nebraska on the victory stand in the Drake Relays Saturday, but Greg Carlberg got there with a "second best" performance.

Carlberg won the university-college mile in 4:05.3 less than two hours after he had authored a 4:01.7 in anchoring the Cornhuskers to a fifth place finish in the distance medley.

"I made it on my last chance," smiled Carlberg after piking up his Drake Relays watch for the victory — first for Nebraska on the relays circuit this year.

"The only watch I ever got before was the one my dad gave me last year for Christmas," the Omaha senior related.

"I knew I was going pretty fast in the distance medley because I was passing people, but the second mile today definitely felt a lot better. I've never felt that good before," he said.

Carlberg stayed back in the pack until the final lap and outkicked Kansas' Doug Smith, who had run 4:02.9 last week and was fresh for the open mile, in the last 150 yards for the win.

Last year Carlberg had a pair of 4:07s in the same distance medley-open mile double. "I'm happy with my progress since Texas, but I still have a long way to go. I ran 4:07 in Texas and it was hard. I'm sure I'll go under 4:00, now, but I don't even think about that any more," he said.

The Cornhuskers' splendid mile relay effort wasn't enough to best Abilene Christian, which ran 3:05.6 — just one-tenth of a second off the Drake Relays record.

"It's unbelievable," said Cornhusker coach Frank Seivigne. "I said it would take a 3:06 to win... and we can't do much better."

The 3:06.2 by the Cornhuskers came on legs of: 47.1 by Leighton Priestley, 47.0 by Bob Pierce, 46.3 by John Mottley and 45.8 by Garth Case. Abilene Christian Took the lead to stay on a 46.1 second leg by Bob Woodruff.

A year ago the same Cornhusker quartet ran 3:08, at

## NU Senior Wins Mile at Drake

By DON FORSYTHE

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A year ago the same Cornhusker quartet ran 3:08, at

that time an all-time Big Eight best, to finish third behind Rice (3:06.6) and Abilene Christian (3:07.1).

Last week at Kansas the Cornhuskers had run 3:07.7, but lost their Big Eight leadership to Kansas State, which ran 3:07.4. The Wildcats were fourth in 3:07.0 Saturday behind the 3:06.7 turned in by Rice in third place.

Carlberg's fast finishing lifted the Cornhuskers from eighth to fifth place and produced a school record 9:41.6, some six seconds better than the 9:47.8 they posted here a year ago.

Jim Hawkins led off with a 2:58.8 three quarters, followed by Larry Cimato's 48.8 in the 440 and Dan Speck's 1:52.5 in the 880.

Kansas State, getting a 4:00.3 anchor from Jerome Howe, won in 9:35.6. It was the best clocking by a Big Eight team since the days when Jim Ryan was anchoring with sub-4:00 miles for Kansas.

The Cornhuskers' Hopeton Gordon placed third in the triple jump for the second straight year at 50.4%. Horace Levy, who ran a :09.4 to qualify ran out of the money in the 100 finals at :09.7.

The dash went to Missouri's Mel Gray at :09.2 for the third straight year as the Tiger

senior clocked at wind-aided :09.2. Joining him as a triple Drake winner was Kansas shot putter Karl Salb, who won at 65-4.

Feature performance of the day was the morning six-mile race won by the Florida Track Club's Frank Shorter in 27:24.4. It was a new Drake Relays record. Gary Bjorklund of Minnesota improved on his pending national collegiate record with his runnerup 27:24.6.

Other records went to Southern University's Rod Milburn in the high hurdles (13.5), Western Michigan's Jerome Liebenberg in the steeplechase (8:43.6), Wisconsin's Pat Matzdorf in the high jump (7-1 3/4), Eastern Michigan in the college distance medley (9:43.4), Bruce Mortensen in the marathon (2:27:23.7) and Dave Roberts of Rice in the pole vault 17-0.

Michigan State's shuttle hurdle relay team ran :56.7 to tie the record set by Kansas in 1968.

Roberts was joined at 17-0 by Oklahoma's Tom Craig, but won on fewer misses. Craig, who until two weeks ago had a best of 15-6, became the fourth Big Eight vaulter to reach 17-0. Others have been Jan Johnson of Kansas, Chuck Rogers of Colorado and Mike Wedman of Colorado.

## NWU's Nielsen Leaps 6-10

Des Moines — Nebraska Wesleyan freshman Kurt Nielsen captured the spotlight for Nebraska college entries in the Drake Relays Saturday, clearing a school record 6-10 in the high jump.

It wasn't good enough to give the ex-Northeast jumper a place in the star-studded field, but he was one of just 10 jumpers left to attempt 7-0.

Nielsen's biggest hurdle came at 6-8, where he missed his first two tries before matching his previous personal best. Kurt sailed over 6-10 on his first try, then missed three times at 7-0.

Peru State was the only team to score Saturday with a fourth place 9:52.3 in the college distance medley.

Sterling's Jack Wevers brought Peru from seventh to fourth with a fine 4:08.1 anchor mile. Jay Hagerman led off with a 3:02.4 leg in the 1,320 and Nate Parks followed with a :49.0 in the 440. Dave Harris' 1:52.8 in the 880 set the stage for Wevers' excellent anchor leg.

Kearney State was seventh and Nebraska Wesleyan 13th in the event.

Doane failed to score in the 440 relay finals when Lawrence Baker pulled up lame after 20 yards of his second leg and hobbled the rest of the distance.

The Tigers had run :41.4 in qualifying for the finals Friday.

Relay Results...Page 3C

### MAJOR STANDINGS

American					National				
East					East				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	9	5	.643		Montreal	11	4	.636	1 1/2
St. Louis	9	6	.600	1/2	St. Louis	11	7	.611	1 1/2
Washington	9	7	.563	1	New York	7	7	.500	3 1/2
New York	6	9	.400	3 1/2	Pittsburgh	9	8	.529	1 1/2
Minnesota	6	9	.400	3 1/2	Philadelphia	5	9	.357	4
Cleveland	6	9	.357	4	Chicago	2	11	.253	4 1/2
West					West				
Oakland	14	5	.737	—	San Francisco	14	4	.778	—
California	9	8	.529	1	Los Angeles	10	8	.556	4
Kansas City	8	9	.471	1	Atlanta	8	7	.533	4 1/2
Allwaukee	7	8	.467	1	Houston	9	9	.500	5
Minnesota	7	9	.438	1 1/2	Cincinnati	4	10	.286	8
Chicago	6	11	.353	7	San Diego	4	11	.267	8 1/2
Results					Results				
California 7, Baltimore 4					Montreal 3, Houston 2				
Kansas City 7, Cleveland 0					Chicago 3, New York 2				
Oakland 5, Detroit 4					St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 0				
Boston 4, Chicago 2					Los Angeles 5, Cincinnati 4				
Minnesota 11, New York 8					San Diego 3, Atlanta 2				
(11 Innings)					S. Francisco 2, Pittsburgh 0				
Washington 5, Milwaukee 4					SUNDAY RESULTS				
SUNDAY'S GAMES					SUNDAY RESULTS				
Detroit (Loich 2-2) at Oakland (Fin-					San Francisco (Marichal 3-1) at Pitts-				
pers 1-1)					burgh (Briles 1-1)				
Baltimore (Palmer 2-0) at California					New York (McAndrew 0-0) at Chicago				
(Matney 0-0 or May 1-0)					(Jenkins 2-2)				
Cleveland (Hargan 0-2) at Kansas City					Philadelphia (Short 1-1) at St. Louis				
(Bunker 0-1)					(Cleveland 1-2)				
Milwaukee (Lockwood 1-1) at Washing-					Montreal (Stoneman 1-1) at Houston				
ton (Bozman 2-1)					(Billingham 2-0)				
Minnesota (Kaet 1-0) at New York (Pe-					San Diego (Kirby 0-1 and Roberts 0-2 or				
tersen 2-1)					Santorini 0-0) at Atlanta (Stone 0-0 and				
Chicago (Forster 0-1 or Wood 0-1) at					Niekro) 2				
Boston (Peters 2-1)					Los Angeles (Singer 1-4 and Downing 2-				
					0) at Cincinnati (Gullett 1-0 and Wilcox 0-				

### Big Eight Standings

	Conf.	GB	All Games
Colorado	.....	8-4	15-8
Iowa St.	.....	6-3	9-7
Oklahoma	.....	5-4	13-8
Missouri	.....	5-4	11-10
Kansas St.	.....	9-8	16-15
Nebraska	.....	4-5	7-12
Oklahoma St.	.....	7-8	12-13
Kansas	.....	4-10	5-9

**Saturday's Results**

Nebraska 15, Kansas 7  
Colorado 8, Missouri 7  
Kansas St. 4, Oklahoma 0  
Iowa State 6, Oklahoma St. 1

**Next Weekend's Games**

Oklahoma St. at Nebraska  
Missouri at Kansas St.  
Oklahoma at Colorado  
Kansas at Iowa State

Feature Races

At Arlington

Fillet Wing	4.00	1.40	2.40
Royal Surrender	11.00	4.40	4.40
Cassie Red	3.20		

At Hollywood

First Division	9.00	5.20	3.40
Authorize	5.40	3.40	2.40
Dr. Knight	19.40	8.40	4.20
Smooth It	4.80	2.80	2.80
Realist Runner			

Nebraska's Greg Carlberg moves up on Doug Smith of Kansas during the mile run at the Drake Relays. Carlberg won the event with a 4:05.3 clocking.

Roller Skating — Roller Derby, 1 (3).

Baseball — Kansas City Royals v. Cleveland Indians, 1:25 (KLIN).

Auto Racing — Trenton '200', 3:15 (7).

Golf — Tournament of Champions, 4:45 (7).

Outdoors — Championship Fishing, 5:30 (6).

Boxing — Tony Jumaos v. Mickey Duarte, 10:15 (7).













# NWU Loses Twice

Dana used strong pitching to sweep a doubleheader from Nebraska Wesleyan, 1-0 and 4-0, Saturday afternoon at Sherman Field.

The wins enabled the Vikings to take over first place in the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference standings with a 5-1 record while NWU drops to 3-2. Overall Dana is now 12-9 with the Plainsmen 6-9.

Back-to-back doubles by winning pitcher Don Jackson and Keith Overbeck in the fourth inning won the first game for the Vikings.

In the second contest Dana scored all four runs in the bottom of the sixth on three singles and a double.

FIRST GAME		NWU (8)	
DANA (1)			
Tryler, rf	2 0 0 0	Boka, lf	3 0 0 0
Moran, 2b	3 0 0 0	Pratt, cf	2 0 1 0
McLoughlin, 3b	3 0 0 0	Overbeck, 1b	3 0 0 0
Jackson, p	3 1 1 0	Boals, c	2 0 1 0
Overbeck, cf	3 0 1 1	Hart, 1b	3 0 0 0
Moore, 3b	3 0 0 0	Moore, 2b	3 0 0 0
Lortz, 1b	3 0 0 0	R. Stephens, 3b	2 0 1 0
Facendi, c	3 0 1 0	Orelli, rf	1 0 0 0
Trpiew, ss	2 0 1 0	Garlow, p	2 0 0 0
Totals	25 1 4 1	Totals	22 0 3 0

SECOND GAME		DANA (4)	
NWU (10)			
Boka, lf	3 0 1 0	Tryler, 1b	3 1 1 0
Pratt, cf	3 0 1 0	Wick, 2b	3 0 0 0
Overbeck, 1b	3 0 2 0	Jackson, rf	3 1 1 1
Boals, c	3 0 0 0	Overbeck, cf	3 1 2 1
Hart, 1b	3 0 0 0	Moore, 2b	3 0 0 0
C. Irms, ss	3 0 0 0	Facendi, c	2 0 2 2
R. Stephens, 3b	3 0 0 0	Trpiew, ss	3 0 0 0
Seach, c	2 0 0 0	Medlocks, p	2 0 0 0
Nannan, p	2 0 0 0		
McKervey, p	0 0 0 0		
Garlow, p	0 0 0 0		
Grelli, rf	0 0 0 0		
Totals	26 0 5 0	Totals	25 4 7 4

Saturday		DANA (4)	
NWU (10)			
Dana	000 004 x-4		
E. Dana	2 0 0 0	Wick, 2b	3 0 0 0
4 2B	—	Facendi, c	2 0 2 2
Traylor	IP H R ER BB SO		
Nannan (L3 1)	5 13 4 2 2 1 4		
Medlocks (W3 1)	2 3 3 0 0 0 0		
P B—Seach	7 3 0 0 0 0		

Saturday		DANA (4)	
NWU (10)			
Dana	000 004 x-4		
E. Dana	2 0 0 0	Wick, 2b	3 0 0 0
4 2B	—	Facendi, c	2 0 2 2
Traylor	IP H R ER BB SO		
Nannan (L3 1)	5 13 4 2 2 1 4		
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P B—Seach	7 3 0 0 0 0		

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NWU (10)			
Dana	000 004 x-4		
E. Dana	2 0 0 0	Wick, 2b	3 0 0 0
4 2B	—	Facendi, c	2 0 2 2
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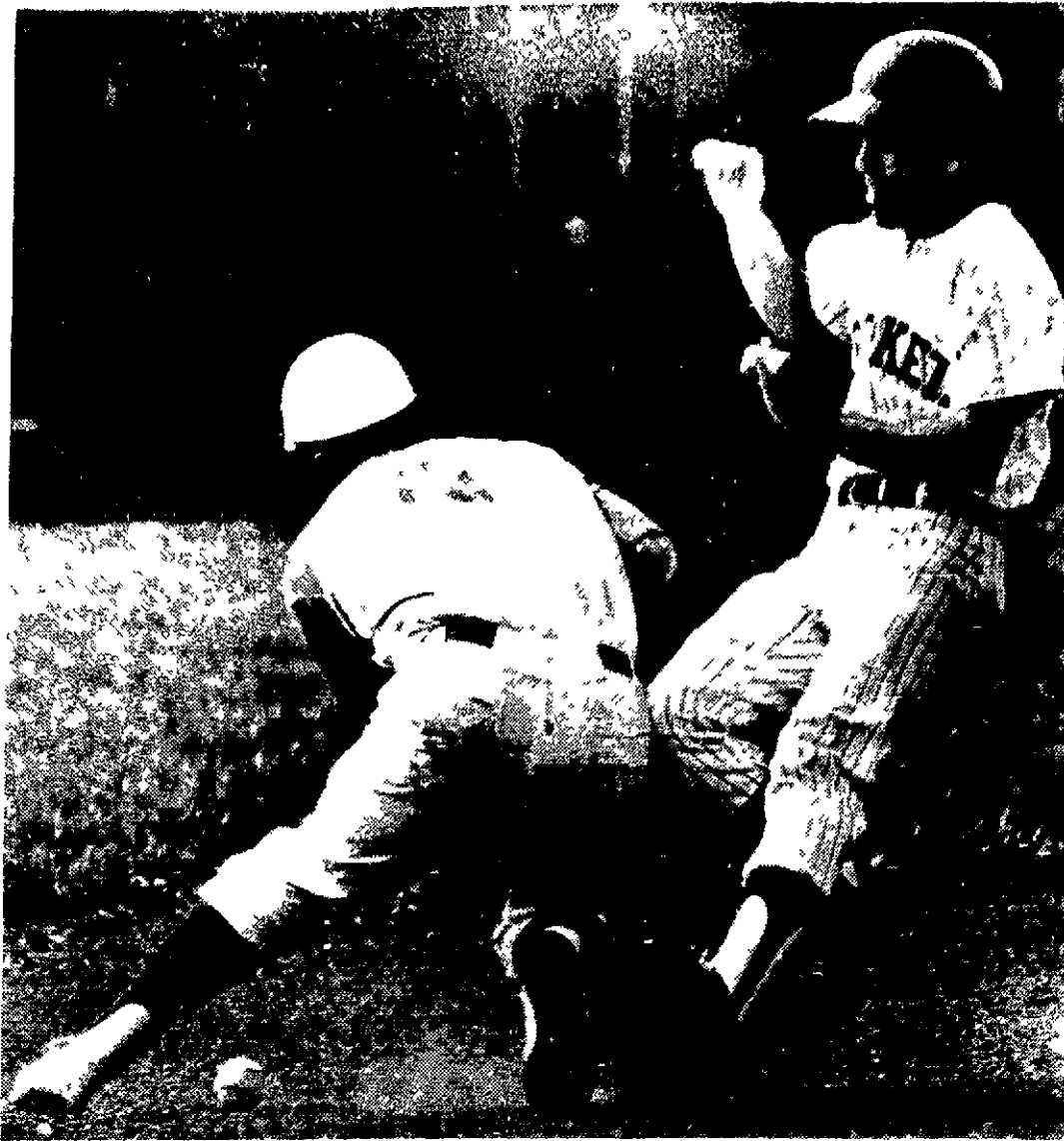
Saturday		DANA (4)	
NWU (10)			
Dana	000 004 x-4		
E. Dana	2 0 0 0	Wick, 2b	3 0 0 0
4 2B	—	Facendi, c	2 0 2 2
Traylor	IP H R ER BB SO		
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NWU (10)			
Dana	000 004 x-4		
E. Dana	2 0 0 0	Wick, 2b	3 0 0 0
4 2B	—	Facendi, c	2 0 2 2
Traylor	IP H R ER BB SO		
Nannan (L3 1)	5 13 4 2 2 1 4		
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NWU (10)			
Dana	000 004 x-4		
E. Dana	2 0 0 0	Wick, 2b	3 0 0 0
4 2B	—	Facendi, c	2 0 2 2
Traylor	IP H R ER BB SO		
Nannan (L3 1)	5 13 4 2 2 1 4		
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NWU (10)			
Dana	000 004 x-4		
E. Dana	2 0 0 0	Wick, 2b	3 0 0 0
4 2B	—	Facendi, c	2 0 2 2
Traylor	IP H R ER BB SO		
Nannan (L3 1)	5 13 4 2 2 1 4		
Medlocks (W3 1)	2 3 3 0 0 0 0		
P B—Seach	7 3 0 0 0 0		

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NWU (10)			
Dana	000 004 x-4		
E. Dana	2 0 0 0	Wick, 2b	3 0 0 0
4 2B	—	Facendi, c	2 0 2 2
Traylor	IP H R ER BB SO		
Nannan (L3 1)	5 13 4 2 2 1 4		
Medlocks (W3 1)	2 3 3 0 0 0 0		
P B—Seach	7 3 0 0 0 0		



Staff photo by Willis Van Sickle  
Northeast's Steve Zimmer makes second after East second baseman Ron Schlegelmilch mishandles throw.

## Two Lead Rockets By East

Northeast pitcher John Logan didn't give up a hit in the last six innings Saturday at Sherman Field as the Rockets edged East, 4-3.

Jim Biggs' two-run homer in the bottom of the sixth knocked in the tying and winning run to help raise Northeast's record to 6-2 and Logan's mark to 4-0.

Doug McLeese matched Logan's three-hitter, but absorbed the pitching loss.

Saturday		DANA (4)	
NWU (10)			
Dana	000 004 x-4		
E. Dana	2 0 0 0	Wick, 2b	3 0 0 0
4 2B	—	Facendi, c	2 0 2 2
Traylor	IP H R ER BB SO		
Nannan (L3 1)	5 13 4 2 2 1 4		
Medlocks (W3 1)	2 3 3 0 0 0 0		
P B—Seach	7 3 0 0 0 0		

## Lein Peps Pius Win

Mike Lein pitched a three-hitter and helped his own cause with a second-inning run-scoring single as Pius X downed Papillion, 2-1, in baseball on the Pius field Saturday.

Saturday		DANA (4)	
NWU (10)			
Dana	000 004 x-4		
E. Dana	2 0 0 0	Wick, 2b	3 0 0 0
4 2B	—	Facendi, c	2 0 2 2
Traylor	IP H R ER BB SO		
Nannan (L3 1)	5 13 4 2 2 1 4		
Medlocks (W3 1)	2 3 3 0 0 0 0		
P B—Seach	7 3 0 0 0 0		

Saturday		DANA (4)	
NWU (10)			
Dana	000 004 x-4		
E. Dana	2 0 0 0	Wick, 2b	3 0 0 0
4 2B	—	Facendi, c	2 0 2 2
Traylor	IP H R ER BB SO		
Nannan (L3 1)	5 13 4 2 2 1 4		
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P B—Seach	7 3 0 0 0 0		

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NWU (10)			
Dana	000 004 x-4		
E. Dana	2 0 0 0	Wick, 2b	3 0 0 0
4 2B	—	Facendi, c	2 0 2 2
Traylor	IP H R ER BB SO		
Nannan (L3 1)	5 13 4 2 2 1 4		
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NWU (10)			
Dana	000 004 x-4		
E. Dana	2 0 0 0	Wick, 2b	3 0 0 0
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Traylor	IP H R ER BB SO		
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P B—Seach	7 3 0 0 0 0		

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NWU (10)			
Dana	000 004 x-4		
E. Dana	2 0 0 0	Wick, 2b	3 0 0 0
4 2B	—	Facendi, c	2 0 2 2
Traylor	IP H R ER BB SO		
Nannan (L3 1)	5 13 4 2 2 1 4		
Medlocks (W3 1)	2 3 3 0 0 0 0		
P B—Seach	7 3 0 0 0 0		

## FONNER ENTRIES

Monday		DANA (4)	
NWU (10)			
Dana	000 004 x-4		
E. Dana	2 0 0 0	Wick, 2b	3 0 0 0
4 2B	—	Facendi, c	2 0 2 2
Traylor	IP H R ER BB SO		
Nannan (L3 1)	5 13 4 2 2 1 4		
Medlocks (W3 1)	2 3 3 0 0 0 0		
P B—Seach	7 3 0 0 0 0		

Monday		DANA (4)	
NWU (10)			
Dana	000 004 x-4		
E. Dana	2 0 0 0	Wick, 2b	3 0 0 0
4 2B	—	Facendi, c	2 0 2 2
Traylor	IP H R ER BB SO		
Nannan (L3 1)	5 13 4 2 2 1 4		
Medlocks (W3 1)	2 3 3 0 0 0 0		
P B—Seach	7 3 0 0 0 0		

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NWU (10)			
Dana	000 004 x-4		
E. Dana	2 0 0 0	Wick, 2b	3 0 0 0
4 2B	—	Facendi, c	2 0 2 2
Traylor	IP H R ER BB SO		
Nannan (L3 1)	5 13 4 2 2 1 4		
Medlocks (W3 1)	2 3 3 0 0 0 0		
P B—Seach	7 3 0 0 0 0		

Monday		DANA (4)	
NWU (10)			
Dana	000 004 x-4		
E. Dana	2 0 0 0	Wick, 2b	3 0 0 0
4 2B	—	Facendi, c	2 0 2 2
Traylor	IP H R ER BB SO		
Nannan (L3 1)	5 13 4 2 2 1 4		
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P B—Seach	7 3 0 0 0 0		

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NWU (10)			
Dana	000 004 x-4		
E. Dana	2 0 0 0	Wick, 2b	3 0 0 0
4 2B	—	Facendi, c	2 0 2 2
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Traylor	IP H R ER BB SO		
Nannan (L3 1)	5 13 4 2 2 1 4		
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Medlocks (W3 1)	2 3 3 0 0 0 0		
P B—Seach	7 3 0 0 0 0		

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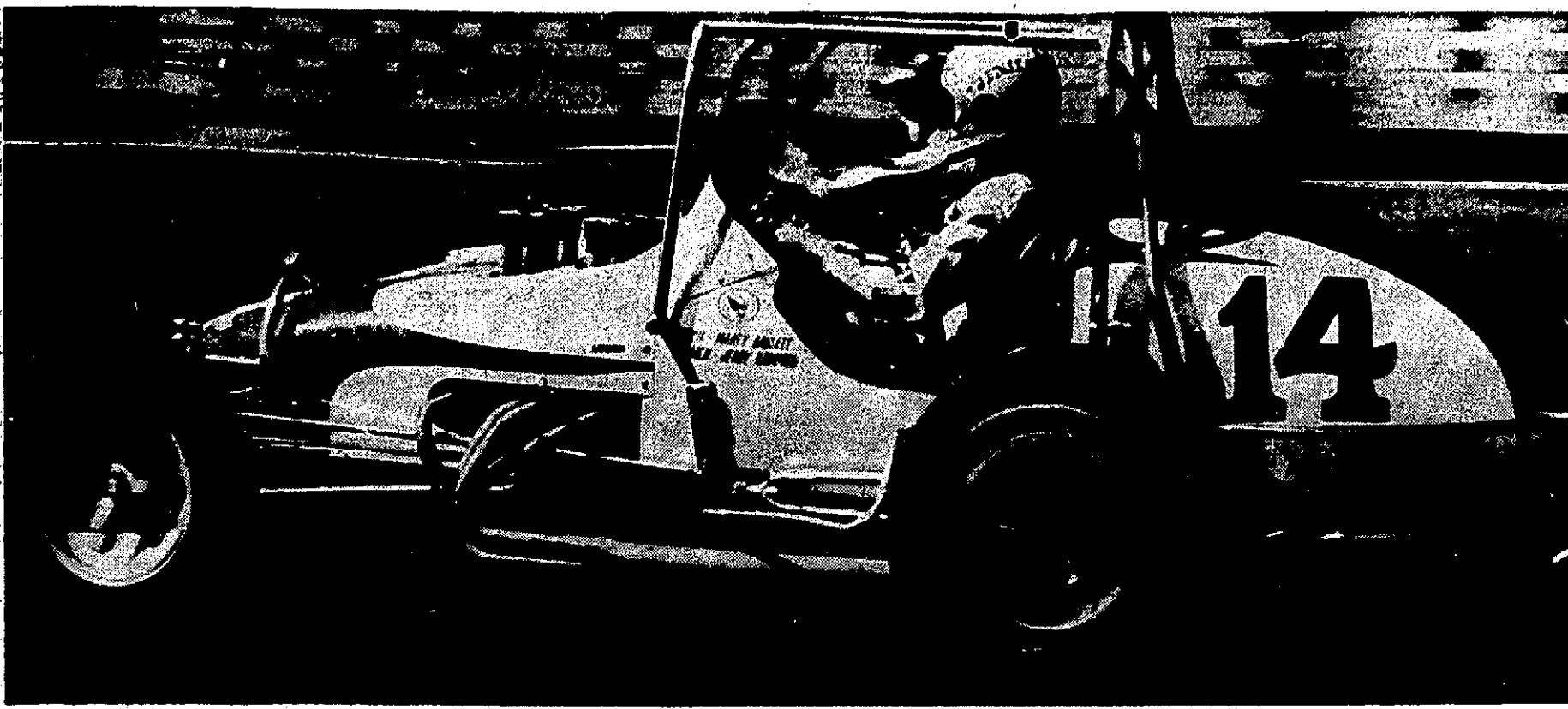
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Lonnie Jensen . . . defends super modified titles.

## Jensen Returning To Eagle

By RANDY YORK

Lonnie Jensen won 14 feature sprint car races last year, but none was more important or more controversial than the last race of the season at Eagle Raceway.

He was finally awarded the 50-lap grand championship after a two-hour debate in which officials ruled that Jan Opperman was a lap short.

Opperman, who had passed Jensen on the final curve, contested that he had won the race.

"There wasn't any doubt in my mind who won the race," Jensen said, "but I don't really like waiting around to find out."

The thirty-year-old Jensen, who has been racing for 12 years, still capped his greatest season last year, winning the Nebraska Modified Racing Association championship.

His No. 14 Chevy, owned by Lincoln's Larry Swanson, also won the Beatrice Raceway title and the Big Car Racing Association championship.

Jensen expects to improve in defending the three titles this year in a new car. "I think it'll be a better and a faster car," he said.

Admitting that he has mixed emotions about changes in his competitive schedule, Lonnie will also race this year at Sunset Speedways in Omaha.

But he will be forced to miss races at Knoxville, Iowa, because Beatrice shifted its program from Friday to Saturday nights.

"I don't want to miss out on any chances in the points standings," he said of Beatrice, "but I hate to miss out on a chance at the big money at Knoxville too."

Jensen expects his chief competition to come from Ray Lee Goodwin, who recently won the super modified feature at Topeka, Lloyd Beckman and Roger Rager.

Jensen said that he is "reasonably sure" that Beckman will come out of a temporary one-year retirement.

"I hope he does," Jensen said, "because he's a good competition."

Lonnie, with a new car and a reliable pit crew (Jerry Hammer and Marty Bassett), should be "good competition" too.

Fans will have a chance to see the super modified drivers Sunday at 3:30 p.m. with an open house at Eagle Raceway.

Competition starts Saturday at Beatrice and Sunday at Eagle.



## Prep Perspective

by Virgil Parker

The third annual Nebraska Coaches Association summer all-star basketball game and sports clinic, which has already proven to be a tremendous success by the big crowds it drew for both events, the first two years, ought to be a real smash this August.

Every high school coach in the state should plan on attending the Aug. 18-20 clinic with its bargain-basement registration fee, which includes the clinic sessions plus tickets to the game and the Shrine Bowl all-star football clash the following day.

Lincoln High's Aldy Johnson pulled off a real coup in lining up NCAA Coach of the Year Al McGuire of Marquette as the clinic speaker on basketball and NU's Bob Devaney to lead the football discussions.

Both headliners will have some other very capable coaches to handle additional phases of the hoop and gridiron sports. There will also be other sessions dealing with wrestling, track and gymnastics.

If McGuire and Devaney, both extremely interesting, fast-quipping personalities, give away just a smidgen of the secret to their success, the coaches should go home with a book full of valuable notes.

### Wanted The Best

Aldy, who has tackled the difficult chore of organizing the clinic each year, says he's going to let someone else take over the job next time.

He wanted to bow out with the best possible headliners and went after both McGuire and UCLA's Johnny Wooden for basketball.

After failing to reach Wooden by phone on his first try, Johnson left word with the UCLA mentor's secretary to return the call at his convenience.

Wooden, despite a busy schedule, called the Johnsons the night before heading for Houston and the NCAA championship playoffs. No operator was involved as he called back station to station.

Aldy's son Jeff, an outstanding freshman gymnast for NU, came in to the house with some friends just as the phone rang. "Hello is this coach Johnson?", the voice said, "No, this is Jeff." "Well, this is John Wooden at UCLA."

Jeff, thinking it was some buddy trying to pull his leg, almost gave Wooden some smart answer back before he found out the call was for real.

But McGuire had already been signed. He and Devaney make a tough pair to beat.

### The Impossible Task

Picking an all-city basketball team, when you're able to watch all the prospects in action is bad enough. An all-state team is even more difficult — and probably less reliable — since it's impossible to see every player personally.

That makes a prep all-American team a real guess. But Coach and Athlete magazine has come up with its 100 most outstanding senior basketball players in the country.

Lincoln East's Kent Reckewey and Tom Kropp of Aurora both made the list, which proved them right on at least two counts.

One-third of those selected were over 6-8 and three towered over 7-0, which makes the selection of the 6-3 Kropp and 6-1 Reckewey even more notable.

Kropp gained an additional distinction as one of 24 on a Cum Laude honor role, based not only on athletic performance, but for scholastic achievement, leadership and civic and extracurricular activities.

In addition, six Nebraskans made an honor roll list of 300. They were Neil Klutman of Columbus; Gary Bowne, Adams; John Bacus, Litchfield; Tom Anderson, Arlington; Rich Rethwisch, Elkhorn Valley; and Terry Roost, South Sioux City.

### Riessen, Yank Pair Winners

Newton, Mass. (AP) — Marty Riessen and the doubles team of Arthur Ashe and Dennis Ralston scored upset victories Saturday to give the United States an unexpected 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven World Cup tennis competition at Boston College.

Riessen, who said he served "as well as I ever had in singles," defeated Australian Tony Roche, 6-3, 6-4, in the third singles match of the three-day competition. Ralston and Ashe beat four-time Wimbledon champions Roche and John Newcombe, 7-6, 6-7, 6-1 in the first doubles.

### Heart Victim

Long Beach, Calif. (AP) — Walt Hackett, 47, defensive line coach of the Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League, collapsed and died of an apparent heart attack Saturday morning while visiting Cal State Long Beach.

Competition starts Saturday at Beatrice and Sunday at Eagle.

## Sunday Journal and Star Highlights From Home

Lincoln, Nebraska

MAIL-AWAY EDITION

WEEK OF APRIL 18-APRIL 24



Tommy Weber of Stuart gives an appreciative brotherly hug to his sister, Jackie Kerr, just after the six-year-old received a Nebraska Funeral Directors Assn. Hero Award for her quick action in dousing flames that engulfed the boy last October when he turned on the burners while perched on the kitchen stove.

### FBI Joins Probe of Mead Robbery

The Omaha Office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation has entered the investigation of a Wednesday holdup at the Bank of Mead where two men seized more than \$10,000 and fled, leaving a customer unconscious and bank employees bound with elastic straps.

The two were armed with pistols and were last seen heading south from Mead in a car identified by bank president Kenneth Schuette as a white 1963 Ford. That car was found shortly after the holdup by the State Patrol.

### Political Action Fills Lincoln

Lincoln became a hotbed of political activity Saturday as dignitaries from various parts of the state and country convened on the city.

Milan D. Bish, 41, Grand Island businessman, was selected Nebraska Republican state chairman, defeating Lincolnite Carroll Thompson in a 59-28 Central Committee vote.

While state Republicans met Saturday morning, state Democrats were entertaining Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, a prime contender in the next presidential election. Muskie was the featured speaker at the Demo's annual Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner in Lincoln.

Also in town for the Centennial anniversary of Lincoln High school from which he was graduated in 1926 was Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty, himself a presidential possibility.

## Rowers Set for First Race

History will be made Sunday at Branched Oak Lake near Malcolm when the University of Nebraska rowing team competes in its first shell race.

Washburn University will provide the opposition, but the Topeka, Kan., school has been forced to use one of Nebraska's boats.

"Their boat broke into a million pieces about a week ago," Nebraska rowing coach Bill Brush related Saturday. "They were on their way back from a race in Alabama and the wind caught the boat and blew it onto the freeway."

Since Washburn will be using Nebraska's shells, Brush indicated that there will be about an hour's interval between the junior varsity race, which is scheduled to start at 2 p.m., and the varsity race.

The two Nebraska crews were so evenly matched that another race between them was held Saturday to determine which one would compete against Washburn's varsity.

Representing the Cornhusker varsity will be Mark Sikora of Falls City, coxswain; Marv Schlep of Fairfield, stroke; Joe Mahaffy of Lincoln, seventh

oarsman; Lyle Hamm of Daykin, sixth oarsman; Larry Albers of Minden, fifth oarsman; Mark Keairnes of Fremont, fourth oarsman; Steve Shaneyfelt of Lincoln, third oarsman; Pete Zandbergen of Omaha, second oarsman; and Russ Unrein of McCook, bow.

Representing the Cornhusker junior varsity will be Scott Kalkowski of Ogallala, coxswain; Jeff Dodge of Omaha, stroke; Lee Johnson of Fairfield, seventh oarsman; John Meese of Omaha, sixth oarsman; Dan Jacobs of Cincinnati, Ohio, fifth oarsman;

Steve Turbot of Omaha, fourth oarsman; Virgil Unger of McCook, third oarsman; Ed Bantam of Orleans, second oarsman; and Bob Slone of Gordon, bow.

Races are contested on a 2,000-meter (1 1/4 mile) course. Each race will last about seven minutes, according to Brush.

Branched Oak is about a 20-minute drive from Lincoln. Brush suggests that interested fans follow 10th St. north to Highway 34. Signs then will direct spectators to the rowing site.

### ISU Names Acting AD

Ames, Iowa (AP) — James Overturf, business manager of athletics at Iowa State University, was named acting athletic director Saturday.

Overturf takes over the post left by Clay Stapleton who earlier in the week was named athletic director at Florida State University. Stapleton had been athletic director at Iowa State since 1967.

Robert C. Fellingner, chairman of the Iowa State athletic council, said Overturf will serve in an acting capacity until a new athletic director is named.

# Miller & Paine

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5,000 sq. ft. bag (22 lbs.) 5.45  
10,000 sq. ft. bag (44 lbs.) 9.95  
15,000 sq. ft. bag (66 lbs.) 13.95



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by "seeding-in."

By far the easiest way to upgrade the kind of grass you have is to seed Scott's Windsor right into your present lawn. Windsor is the improved variety of Kentucky bluegrass. It won't transform your old lawn overnight, but given sunlight, moisture and time to develop, Windsor will produce a lasting lawn of rich green, sun-loving grass. It is available as pure Windsor and in blends containing 70% and 35% Windsor.

Windsor 1,000 sq. ft. box . . . . . 5.45  
Blend 70 2,500 sq. ft. box (3 lbs.) 9.95  
Blend 35 2,500 sq. ft. box (4 lbs.) 8.95



Are you ready to stop  
weeds when they arrive?

All it takes is Scott's Plus-2. You spread it on your lawn any time after dandelions are in full bloom. It makes them, and most other non-grass weeds, curl up and disappear—roots and all. Plus-2 provides a full feeding of Turf Builder at the same time. Makes good grass fill in where the weeds were. All from an easy spreader application.

5,000 sq. ft. bag (20 lbs.) 7.95  
10,000 sq. ft. bag (40 lbs.) 14.95

## Miller & Paine invites you to attend FREE LAWNOWNER'S SEMINAR

Tuesday, April 27th at 7 p.m.  
Gateway Association Auditorium

Here's your chance to learn all about your lawn from the experts. Mr. Weagley, consultant from Marysville, Ohio will give a slide presentation on developing and maintaining an attractive lawn. A question and answer session will follow so you can find the solution to your own personal lawn problems. You'll learn correct seeding techniques, proper fertilizing procedures, how to prevent crabgrass, and control other weeds and much, much more.

Plan to attend, it's free and you might even be one of the lucky ones to win a door prize!

Scott's.



BILL WEAGLEY  
Lawn Consultant



Few Successful On Opening Day

# Rain Dampens Turkey Hunter's Chances

By BOB MUNGER

Fort Robinson — Weather is the name of the game. It is, at least, when you are hunting wild turkeys in the Pine Ridge country of Nebraska.

To a lot of hunters, the game was rained out here Saturday, the opening day of the Nebraska wild turkey season. Rainouts happen in baseball, occasionally in track, they even can happen in tennis — and they surely can happen in wild turkey hunting.

Wild turkeys are funny creatures. Not funny "ha-ha," just funny. They tend to group

up under normal circumstances in flocks. Then in the spring the hens leave the flock, go and make a nest, and call for the gobblers. But when the weather turns sour, the hens drift back to the original flock and forget about nesting until the weather turns nice again.

Early Saturday morning the weather was perfect — the sun came up over the pine-covered escarpments encased in solid gold. It displayed its brilliance briefly, then drew the curtains of clouds about its head and hid.

I am one of the fortunate few



at live in luck. During that short period, and I do mean it was short (about an hour at the most) I fortunately called one within shotgun range.

By late afternoon there were a total of nine birds checked in at the check station at

Crawford, three miles from here, and 16 at the Chadron station — the prime areas of the entire state for wild turkeys.

And when you stop and think that there were some 1,200 turkey permits offered to the public, you begin to understand the element of frustration that is very evident in this area.

Karl Menzel, Game and Parks Commission wildlife biologist, who is checking in birds here, is a very lonesome man.

"The weather is the answer," Karl said. "You can't plan the

weather. Last year the season was a week earlier, and we had a snowstorm here. This year it's a week later and what do you know — it rains. You just can't outguess 'ol Mother Nature."

Late Saturday many hunters were leaving this country defeated by the vagaries of nature.

The birds are here, hundreds of them, but getting to them is a bit of a problem. If, however, you happen to be one of the lucky few who get a bird within range early Saturday it is no problem. You just head home for a fine feast.

## Anglers Seeking Records

With spring's fast and furious angling approaching, Nebraska's anglers will have their sights set on a trophy fish and a spot in the state's record book.

Three categories of records are kept by the Game and Parks Commission, but the oldest and most difficult to crack is the hook-and-line class. The other sets of records are kept for bow-and-arrow fishermen and underwater-powered spearfishing.

The oldest record on the books is a hook-and-line mark for channel catfish, set in 1944 by Bob Nuquist of Broken Bow. His fish, taken from Lake Ericson, weighed 31 pounds, 12 ounces.

Archery fishing is a relatively new sport in Nebraska, and records in this class have considerable room for improvement. Standards for some species of fish have yet to be established.

Newest and most wide open category is underwater-powered spearfishing. Only two marks have been established in this class, so adherents of the sport have a good chance of making the record books.

To apply for a state record, a fish should be checked and weighed by a conservation officer or other Game Commission official. An application should then be submitted to the Information and Tourism Division, Game and Parks Commission, State Capitol, Lincoln, Neb., 68509. If it is not possible to contact Game Commission personnel, the angler may submit a notarized affidavit signed by two witnesses, giving the weight of the fish, where and when it was taken, girth, length, and other pertinent information.

## Unsung Walleye Top Fish

Walleye, or jack salmon as they are called in some Midwest states, are an excellent sport fish as well as being rated tops when it comes to battle fare. Yet, too often, anglers in the more southern states (southern in this case being those not bordering Canada) pass up this great game fish because they don't really know how to fish for them.

With the increased spread of their range because of stocking programs, knowing Walleye fishing techniques can add a lot of fun to angling enjoyment.

Reports from biologists indicate that walleye feed most of the time; however they frequently change locations. In addition, information indicates that walleye are more active during certain periods of the day.

During midday, they are usually in deep water. Here, trolling with a minnow-spinner combination or deep running plugs is effective. Walleye like to feed on gravel bars and over mud beds. Once a strike is obtained, locate the area by noting landmarks and continue to troll. Usually, walleye run in schools and where you find one, there are others.

At early morning and again at late evening, walleye will move into shallow water to feed on emerging flies and other insects. Best fishing is off points, inlets and shallow underwater bars. All types of angling will be effective.

Generally, small lures are better than large ones. Streamer flies retrieved in short, slow jerks, are good, as are small spoons, and noise making topwater plugs. Another method is to fish a large minnow beneath a bobber, keeping the bait close to weed beds and shore cover.

After dark try fishing over underwater ridges with deep-running spoons and plugs.

## Solunar Tables

Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The major periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The minor periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Apr	Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
25	Sun	5:25	6:00	6:00	12:10
26	Mon	6:20	12:40	6:55	1:10
27	Tue	7:25	1:40	7:50	2:15
28	Wed	8:30	2:50	9:00	3:20
29	Thu	9:35	3:50	10:00	4:20
30	Fri	10:35	4:50	11:00	5:20

May  
1 Sat. 11:35 5:55 6:15  
2 Sun 12:05 6:45 12:30 7:05

Resident permits to hunt deer in Nebraska are \$10, while nonresident permits cost \$30.

Permit Costs

## Trailsmoke

by Bob Munger

Herbert H. Mills, executive vice president of the World Wildlife Fund, has denounced what he terms "a disgrace to the travel industry" — travel schemes which glamorize the killing of animals in danger of extinction.

The Fund called on industry leaders to bring to an end all forms of travel promotion that flouts the growing popular concern for conservation.

One scheme pointed out in particular holds out the prospect of killing jaguar in Paraguay. Its organizers advertise a "perfect kill record . . . 1970 is the third consecutive year in which our organization can proudly boast of perfect performance, having maintained a record — every safari bagged one jaguar."

The jaguar is among those spotted cats which — if present hunting and poaching trends continue — may soon be extinct around the world. Other endangered species being advertised in hunting travel promotions include the crocodile, the blackbuck antelope, the rhinoceros and the tiger, the Fund reports.

### Obvious Violators

Mills says the most obvious violators were the tour operators and agents. "The language and whole tone of their advertisements are offensive to anyone with even a modicum of conscience about conservation and our environment," he says. No less involved are the airlines, he added.

"Endangered wildlife is drawing more and more people to travel — not to kill them — but with the enlightened purpose of observing and appreciating nature's wonders," he said.

"This can be a great boon to travel, as those in the industry with foresight have already realized.

"But operators and airlines which continue to pander to the shrinking market of so-called 'sportsmen' who get their kicks from killing endangered animals face a growing risk of alienating themselves from one of the fastest-growing groups of travel enthusiasts.

"We would like to think that the travel people would shun anti-conservation ventures for higher motives," Mills said.

### Establish Conduct Code

He called on the travel industry to establish a code of conduct that would prohibit its members from being a party to "travel schemes" in conflict with the basic precepts of wildlife conservation.

The World Wildlife Fund is getting to be well known for its fights to preserve endangered species all over the world. It was one of the groups responsible for trapping and removing to safety African animals in danger of drowning recently when a huge dam was filling on the Dark Continent.

With headquarters in Washington, D.C., it is a potent voice in the ears of our nation's lawmakers, and it doesn't mind speaking . . . fortunately, because more voices of this nature are needed.

It is a sad comment, but in the rush for a dollar conservation values sometimes fail to be heard, and this is where organizations such as the World Wildlife Fund prove their worth.

### Angling Violations Remain Similar

Most common game law violation in Nebraska has traditionally been fishing without a permit, and some of the state's fishermen appear to be on the same track again this year. According to arrest records of Game Commission officers, most recent violators include:

Fishing without a permit: Timothy J. Moss, Alliance, David A. Crow, 18, Arnold, Kirk R. Morris, 17, Cozad, Ralph L. Wilson, Cozad, Robert L. Hart, Hastings, Linda R. Crow, 17, and costs.

Operating Improperly Equipped Vessel: Don L. Clyde, O'Neill, 510 and costs.

Attempting to Take Game in Closed Season: Ronald C. Wilson, North Platte, 510 and costs.

Honda . . . the big seller for 1971

Drop in . . . see the Honda line the 50, the 70 and the all new ATC 90 . . . the 3 wheeler. We carry accessories . . . also have a complete service dept.

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## Wildlife Stamps Issued

Designs of the four postage stamps in the Wildlife Conservation Series have been made public.

The 8-cent stamps will be issued with first-day ceremonies June 12 at Avery Island, La. This bayou area is famed as the locale of Longfellow's poem, Evangeline and is a sanctuary for more than 10,000 birds, including the egret, which was thus enabled to escape extinction.

A polar bear, a California condor, an alligator and a trout appear on the jumbo-sized horizontal stamps which will be issued in panes of 32. The four subjects appear on the same pane. All but the trout are threatened with extinction, and increased water pollution endangers some of these.

Stanley W. Galli, a Californian, designed the stamps. Stamp collectors voted his 1968 wood ducks stamp the best design of the year.

Collectors desiring first-day cancellations may send addressed envelopes, together with remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed, to the Postmaster, Avery Island, La. 70513. Envelopes should be addressed as close to the bottom, left, as possible to allow for the large size stamps. Requests for specific stamps will be honored by the U.S. Postal Service.

## Osborn Elected To Boat Office

Dudley Osborn, Game and Parks Commission's boat law supervisor, and Carl Gettmann, chief of the commission's Law Enforcement Division, have been elected to offices in the South Central States Boat Law Administrators Association.

Osborn was elected president of the group, and Gettmann was chosen secretary-treasurer, at a meeting in Santa Fe, N. Mex., April 13 through 15. Both are from Lincoln. The seven-state group also selected Lincoln as the site of its next meeting in April, 1972.

## Fish Are a Jumpin'



Jim Jakub of Lincoln poses with 18 bass caught by him and his brother, Gerald Jakub, at Pawnee Lake. Jim said his brother caught 10 the day before and passed the hot word along for a morning safari.

### Hard To Match

New York (UPI) — Army's Glen Davis set a record in 1945 that probably will never come close to being matched when he averaged 11.51 yards per carry during the season. He ran with the ball 82 times.

### Pike Award

Minimum weight for a Master Angler Award for northern pike is 10 pounds.

### Early Bass

White bass were first stocked in Lake McConaughy in 1944.

## Spring Showers Beneficial

Spring rains are a fisherman's friend. They flush out the cold water that has stifled angling action in many of the nation's impoundments.

Warm rain water, moving into a lake, gives bass and other fish the impetus to shrug off winter's lethargy and seek out food in order to build their bodies for the coming spawning season.

Knowledgeable anglers take advantage of the natural elements involved during this warmup period, and often enjoy some of the year's best fishing.

Don't let muddy water keep you from going fishing. When dirt is washed into an impoundment, it usually brings along worms, insects and other forms of animal life that fish feed upon. The best place is often just at the edge of the muddy water. Use live bait such as minnows or worms, or small spinners that simulate foraging baitfish.

Remember that warm water stays on top for some time after a rain. Fish will feed at the bottom edge of the warm water layer. This will change in depth rapidly, for as the sun changes its position in regard to the lake's surface, its rays strike the water more directly, warming it quicker. In this upper zone a multitude of marine creatures are coming to life, all potential food for fish. Trolling shallow coves and points with bright, flashing spoons, or erratic-wobbling plugs, will often produce strikes.

## Cigaret Tax Hike to Exon

State legislators forwarded to the governor a bill that would hike the cigarette tax by five cents to finance construction of three state buildings, last but not least of which would be the proposed new field house at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln campus.

Solons roundly defeated (11-32) an attempt by Sen. Richard Proun of Omaha to have the bill returned for further consideration.

The cigarette tax hike to 13c a pack is expected to bring in about \$7 million annually over and above general fund revenue. The special fund would first finance a \$855,000 activities building at the Beatrice State Home and the rest would be split equally between the state office building and the NU fieldhouse.

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## Good Record

During Nebraska's 1969 archery deer hunt, nearly 19 percent of the 4,122 permit holders bagged a deer.

## Defensive-Minded NU Scrimmage Spring's Hardest-Hitting Session

The scores were few and far between, but Coach Bob Devaney nevertheless was encouraged by Saturday's Nebraska scrimmage. The Husker boss said the double-session was the hardest-hitting of the spring, and complimented his defensive personnel for putting the clamps on the offense.

The only touchdown given up by the No. 1 Black Shirt defenders came on a 47-yard pass from sophomore quarterback David Humm to junior flanker Johnny Rodgers on the last play of the day.

Senior quarterback Jerry Tagge moved his No. 1 offense well against the Black Shirts until a fumble stalled the drive ten yards from the end zone.

The defending national champions have two weeks of spring practice left before the annual intrasquad contest May 8 in Memorial Stadium.

### Devaney Honored

Nebraska football coach Bob Devaney will be installed as the first member of the new Nebraska Football Hall of Fame May 12. The sponsoring group behind the hall of fame, the state chapter of the National Football Foundation, announced that all the present Nebraska members of the National Football Hall of Fame would be automatically inducted into the new honorary.

Joining Devaney will be national members Ed Weir, George Sauer, Guy Chamberlin, D. X. Bible, Biff Jones, E. N. Robinson and Fielding Yost.

### Knights Champs

The Omaha Knights, regular-

### NU Sets Records

Nebraska's tracksters failed to bring home a first place, but still set three new school records and tied a fourth at the Kansas Relays. The Husker mile relay team (Garth Case, Bob Pierce, John Motley and Leighton Prestley) finished fourth, but ran a record-breaking 3:07.7. Other Husker marks broken were by the second-place two-mile relay team (Roger Chadwick, Dan Speck, Larry Cramato and Jim Hawkins), 7:25.8, and by Greg Cariberg in the two-mile, 8:59.3. Cariberg tied NU mile record with a 4:02.2 effort.

### Huskies Split at KU

The Nebraska baseball team split a doubleheader at Lawrence with Kansas Friday, winning the first game, 6-1, and losing the second, 15-0. Ryan Kurosaki hurled the Huskers to victory in the opener, helped by Frank Vactor's three-run homer. The split left NU at 3-5 in the Big Eight and 6-12 overall. But the Huskers, in seventh place, were still only 2½ games behind league-leading Colorado in the tight conference chase.

### NEBRASKA Land Marks

Jesse Howard, 27, Alliance was freed from the Nebraska Penal complex after winning a habeas corpus suit in U.S. District Court . . . Dedication ceremonies were held for a new weed science research center on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln East Campus . . . Some western Nebraska residents were without power in the wake of a small tornado which touched down near

### Good Record

During Nebraska's 1969 archery deer hunt, nearly 19 percent of the 4,122 permit holders bagged a deer.

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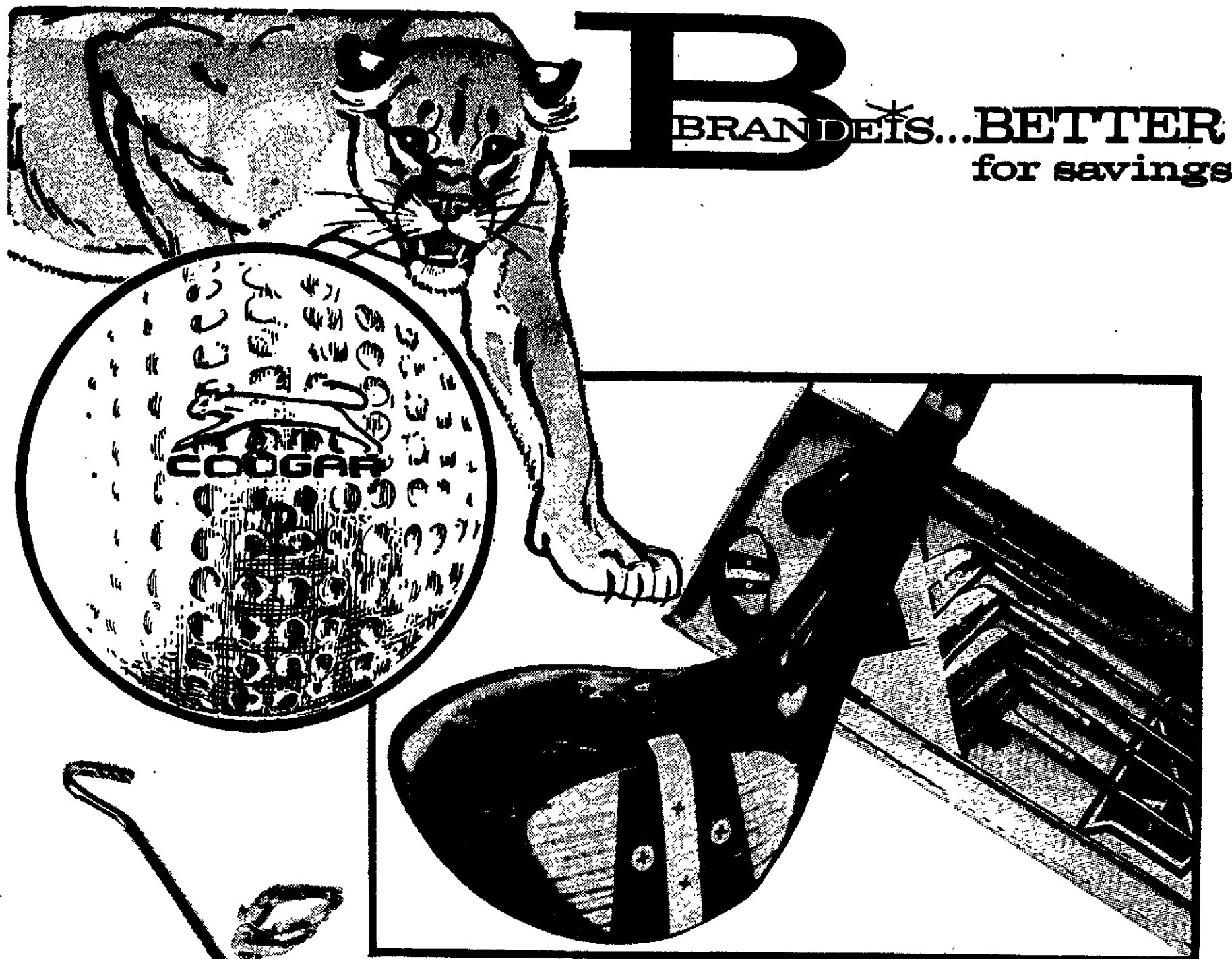
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• full oil change

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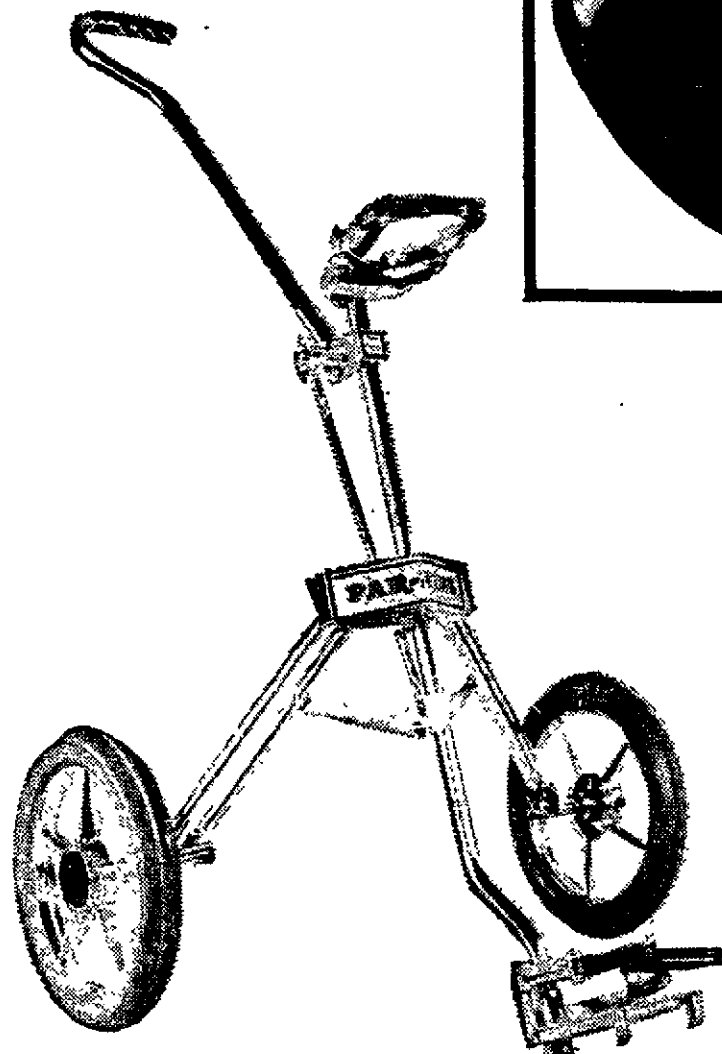
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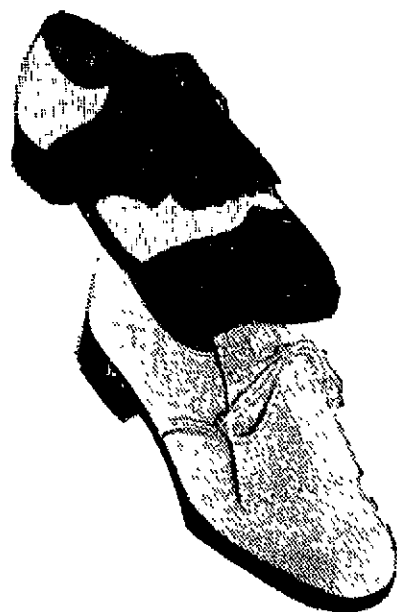
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## Midwest Speedway To Open

Midwest Speedway will open its stock car racing season next Sunday in completely renovated facilities at 27th and Superior.

Up to 1968 model modifieds with no cubic inch limit will run every Sunday at 8 p.m. May 2 through September.

About 84 drivers had registered at Midwest through Friday, according to track officials, who expect the figure to reach more than 100.

Track announcer Perry Douthet said that "a lot of later model Chevilles" plan on racing this year at Midwest. "They look better and they are a lot faster cars than we have had in the past," he noted.

Douthet added that the track has been given a "facelifting," rest rooms have been painted and the bleachers repaired.

## KOLN to Air Track Meet

For the second consecutive year KOLN-TV/KGIN-TV will televise live and in color the finals of the Nebraska high school track and field meets.

Channels 10 and 11 sports director Bud Sobel will cover the event to be broadcast on Saturday, May 22 from 1:00 to 4:30 p.m. from Foster Field on the Kearney State College campus.

## Kearney Invite Tops Track Slate

The Kearney State Invitational, a high school track meet which challenges the state meet for size, is one of 33 multi-school prep cinder meets scheduled across the state this week.

The Kearney State affair features a field of Class A and B schools on Friday, with the C and D teams taking over Saturday.

Other meets of particular interest include the Trans-

## Wildcat Netters Down Huskers

Kansas State captured all but the final doubles match to down Nebraska in tennis, 8-1, on the NU courts Saturday.

**SINGLES**  
Randy McGrath, KS, def. Jack Rathburn, N, 6-3, 6-2.  
Dave Hoover, KS, def. Jim Rathe, N, 6-3, 7-6.  
Larry Loomis, KS, def. Bill Brunell, N, 6-4, 6-4.  
Fred Esch, KS, def. Jim Crew, N, 6-7, 6-2, 6-3.  
Randy Fletcher, KS, def. Sig Garnett, N, 7-5, 6-4.  
Mark Hauber, KS, def. Dave Lux, N, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

**DOUBLES**  
McGrath and Hoover, KS, def. Rathburn and Brunell, N, 6-3, 6-4.  
Loomis and Esch, KS, def. Rathe and Crew, N, 6-4, 6-4.  
Lux and Garnett, N, def. Fletcher and Hauber, KS, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3.

Nebraska Conference clash at North Platte on Friday and the Chadron State Invitational Saturday.

**MONDAY**  
Cambridge Invitational; O'Neill Invitational; Stuart Invitational; Loup City Invitational; Grand Island Northwest Invitational.

**TUESDAY**  
Nebraska City Invitational; SWB Conference at Cambridge; Creighton Invitational; Milford Invitational; Logan Valley Conference at Dana College, Blair.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Little Blue Conference at Hebron.

**THURSDAY**  
Lewis and Clark Conference at Wayne; Homesleader Conference at Doane College; Crete; Crossroads Conference at Seward; Wisner Invitational; Schuyler Invitational; NENAC at Plainview; Southeast Invitational; Conference at Nebraska City; East Central Conference at Fremont.

**FRIDAY**  
Kearney State (A&B) Invitational; Minuteman Conference at Harrisburg; Doane College Invitational; Bellevue Invitational; Mid State Conference at Hyannis; Apollo Conference at Ralston; Gering Invitational; Axtell Invitational; Sargent Invitational; Trans-Nebraska Conference at North Platte.

**SATURDAY**  
Chadron State Invitational; Panhandle "C" Conference at Nebraska Western College; Scottsbluff; Kearney State (C&D) Invitational.

## Ace for Lange

Rich Lange, 11, shot a hole-in-one in the 100-yard seventh hole at the Jim Ager Memorial Junior Golf Course Saturday. He was using a seven iron, and was playing with Jim Bauer and Jeff Norman.

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# Major League Baseball Statistics

Complete through games of Friday

American													National																
TEAM BATTING													Team Batting																
TEAM	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.	TEAM	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.	TEAM	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.	TEAM	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.		
Baltimore	454	119	311	45	126	.272	Atlanta	453	126	314	15	133	.272	St. Louis	453	126	314	15	133	.272	St. Louis	453	126	314	15	133	.272		
Minnesota	454	119	311	45	126	.272	St. Louis	453	126	314	15	133	.272	St. Louis	453	126	314	15	133	.272	St. Louis	453	126	314	15	133	.272		
Boston	470	119	312	12	123	.272	St. Louis	453	126	314	15	133	.272	St. Louis	453	126	314	15	133	.272	St. Louis	453	126	314	15	133	.272		
New York	455	119	312	13	123	.272	St. Louis	453	126	314	15	133	.272	St. Louis	453	126	314	15	133	.272	St. Louis	453	126	314	15	133	.272		
Detroit	454	119	312	13	123	.272	St. Louis	453	126	314	15	133	.272	St. Louis	453	126	314	15	133	.272	St. Louis	453	126	314	15	133	.272		
Washington	453	119	312	13	123	.272	St. Louis	453	126	314	15	133	.272	St. Louis	453	126	314	15	133	.272	St. Louis	453	126	314	15	133	.272		
Kansas City	539	58	129	8	56	.239	Pittsburgh	550	60	145	9	68	.239	Los Angeles	574	70	135	9	68	.239	Los Angeles	574	70	135	9	68	.239		
Oakland	514	61	119	6	69	.238	Pittsburgh	550	60	145	9	68	.239	Los Angeles	574	70	135	9	68	.239	Los Angeles	574	70	135	9	68	.239		
Chicago	511	71	120	6	69	.238	Houston	550	60	145	9	68	.239	Los Angeles	574	70	135	9	68	.239	Los Angeles	574	70	135	9	68	.239		
Milwaukee	443	34	99	6	33	.208	Philadelphia	531	53	102	11	49	.237	Philadelphia	531	53	102	11	49	.237	Philadelphia	531	53	102	11	49	.237		
California	539	46	120	10	45	.202	Philadelphia	531	53	102	11	49	.237	Philadelphia	531	53	102	11	49	.237	Philadelphia	531	53	102	11	49	.237		
Cleveland	446	46	86	10	44	.202	San Diego	446	39	89	9	38	.200	San Diego	446	39	89	9	38	.200	San Diego	446	39	89	9	38	.200		
INDIVIDUAL BATTING													INDIVIDUAL BATTING																
(30 or more at bats)													(30 or more at bats)																
PLAYER	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.	PLAYER	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.	PLAYER	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.	PLAYER	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.		
Murphy	52	8	19	1	11	.365	Woodward	39	2	16	0	0	0	.410	Woodward	39	2	16	0	0	0	Woodward	39	2	16	0	0	0	.410
Butford	34	13	2	5	361	.272	Staub	37	1	10	0	0	0	.270	Staub	37	1	10	0	0	0	Staub	37	1	10	0	0	0	.270
Tovar	34	13	2	5	361	.272	Simmons	37	1	10	0	0	0	.270	Simmons	37	1	10	0	0	0	Simmons	37	1	10	0	0	0	.270
White	34	13	2	5	361	.272	Garr	49	9	12	3	3	3	.390	Garr	49	9	12	3	3	3	Garr	49	9	12	3	3	3	.390
Yastrzemski	51	14	18	3	42	.333	Torre	58	9	12	3	3	3	.390	Torre	58	9	12	3	3	3	Torre	58	9	12	3	3	3	.390
Oliva	49	9	17	3	11	.347	W.Davis	54	10	15	0	0	0	.370	W.Davis	54	10	15	0	0	0	W.Davis	54	10	15	0	0	0	.370
D.Johnson	49	9	17	3	11	.347	Bonds	57	10	15	0	0	0	.370	Bonds	57	10	15	0	0	0	Bonds	57	10	15	0	0	0	.370
Norpus	55	12	19	3	18	.345	Mays	68	9	12	3	3	3	.390	Mays	68	9	12	3	3	3	Mays	68	9	12	3	3	3	.390
Kalene	42	8	15	1	10	.305	Henderson	57	10	15	0	0	0	.370	Henderson	57	10	15	0	0	0	Henderson	57	10	15	0	0	0	.370
Schaal	52	9	17	5	1	.327	Brock	57	10	15	0	0	0	.370	Brock	57	10	15	0	0	0	Brock	57	10	15	0	0	0	.370
McKinney	34	1	6	1	0	.273	Peplione	60	14	21	1	1	1	.350	Peplione	60	14	21	1	1	1	Peplione	60	14	21	1	1	1	.350
F.Robinson	47	4	10	0	5	.219	Montanez	52	8	13	1	1	1	.310	Montanez	52	8	13	1	1	1	Montanez	52	8	13	1	1	1	.310
Epstein	47	4	10	0	5	.219	Colbert	52	8	13	1	1	1	.310	Colbert	52	8	13	1	1	1	Colbert	52	8	13	1	1	1	.310
Relas	63	8	20	1	10	.317	Rose	47	8	16	2	5	5	.440	Rose	47	8	16	2	5	5	Rose	47	8	16	2	5	5	.440
Holt	12	1	10	0	0	.250	Altan	56	6	16	2	5	5	.440	Altan	56	6	16	2	5	5	Altan	56	6	16	2	5	5	.440
Foy	52	6	16	1	8	.308	Millan	54	4	8	1	1	1	.333	Millan	54	4	8	1	1	1	Millan	54	4	8	1	1	1	.333
Freeman	49	4	15	1	10	.317	Cash	59	4	8	1	1	1	.333	Cash	59	4	8	1	1	1	Cash	59	4	8	1	1	1	.333
Scott	54	4	15	1	10	.317	Beckert	59	4	8	1	1	1	.333	Beckert	59	4	8	1	1	1	Beckert	59	4	8	1	1	1	.333
Michael	37	3	11	0	5	.297	Sargel	53	14	18	0	0	0	.272	Sargel	53	14	18	0	0	0	Sargel	53	14	18	0	0	0	.272
Duncan	54	7	16	1	6	.296	Wine	31	2	10	0	0	0	.320	Wine	31	2	10	0	0	0	Wine	31	2	10	0	0	0	.320
R.Smith	54	10	16	1	11	.311	Hernandez	63	12	21	0	0	0	.272	Hernandez	63	12	21	0	0	0	Hernandez	63	12	21	0	0	0	.272
Blair	51	5	15	1	6	.294	Cepeda	45	6	19	4	1	1	.317	Cepeda	45	6	19	4	1	1	Cepeda	45	6	19	4	1	1	.317
Kubik	51	5	15	1	6	.294	S.Jackson	47	5	17	1	0	0	.316	S.Jackson	47	5	17	1	0	0	S.Jackson	47	5	17	1	0	0	.316
Killebrew	50	5	16	1	6	.294	Clendenen	56	6	19	1	0	0	.316	Clendenen	56	6	19	1	0	0	Clendenen	56	6	19	1	0	0	.316
Monday	50	10	14	3	4	.300	Grote	32	3	10	1	1	1	.313	Grote	32	3	10	1	1	1	Grote	32	3	10	1	1	1	.313
S.Robinson	54	7	15	1	4	.278	Ortiz	48	5	15	0	0	0	.313	Ortiz	48	5	15	0	0	0	Ortiz	48	5	15	0	0	0	.313
Fregosi	34	5	13	0	8	.235	Speier	51	11	18	0	0	0	.313	Speier	51	11	18	0	0	0	Speier	51	11	18	0	0	0	.313
Bardo	34	5	13	0	8	.235	W.Smith	30	3	9	2	1	1	.430	W.Smith	30	3	9	2	1	1	W.Smith	30	3	9	2	1	1	.430
Cassanova	33	3	9	0	4	.273	B.Williams	57	6	17	0	0	0	.298	B.Williams	57	6	17	0	0	0	B.Williams	57	6	17	0	0	0	.298
Ole	55	5	15	2	5	.273	J.Alou	56	6	17	0	0	0	.298	J.Alou	56	6	17	0	0	0	J.Alou	56	6	17	0	0	0	.298
F.Howard	39	2	11	0	4	.273	Russell	55	6	16	0	0	0	.297	Russell	55	6	16	0	0	0	Russell	55	6	16	0	0	0	.297
Andrews	57	7	16	1	6	.271	Hunt	51	8	1	0	0	0	.120	Hunt	51	8	1	0	0	0	Hunt	51	8	1	0	0	0	.120
Clark	56	15	16	4	4	.268	Harrison	50	5	14	3	0	0	.280	Harrison	50	5	14	3	0	0	Harrison	50	5	14	3	0	0	.280
Rudi	56	15	16	4	4	.268	McAlou	57	8	12	0	0	0	.276	McAlou	57	8	12	0	0	0	McAlou	57	8	12	0	0	0	.276
A.Johnson	54	3	17	1	6	.266	Menke	54	8	12	0	0	0	.276	Menke	54	8	12	0	0	0	Menke	54	8	12	0	0	0	.276
A.Rodriguez	53	4	14	1	6	.266	W.H. Htn	54	8	12	0	0	0	.276	W.H. Htn	54	8	12	0	0	0	W.H. Htn	54	8	12	0	0	0	.276
Carew	50	6	8	1	3	.258	Stahl	54	8	12	0	0	0	.276	Stahl	54	8	12	0	0	0	Stahl	54	8	12	0	0	0	.276
Hegan	51	7	13	1	3	.258	Reed	54	8	12	0	0	0	.276	Reed	54	8	12	0	0	0	Reed	54	8	12	0	0	0	.276
Josephson	51	7	13	1	3	.258	Simms	54	8	12	0	0	0	.276	Simms	54	8	12	0	0	0	Simms	54	8	12	0	0	0	.276
C.Mohr	57	9	15	3	11	.245	Bow	54	8	12	0	0	0	.276	Bow	54	8	12	0	0	0	Bow	54	8	12	0	0	0	.276
D.Green	61	7	15	3	7	.246	Edwards	59	4	10	0	0	0	.290	Edwards	59	4	10	0	0	0	Edwards	59	4	10	0	0	0	.290
R.Oliver	61	7	15	3	7	.246	B.Robertson	60	7	13	0	0	0	.290	B.Robertson	60	7	13	0	0	0	B.Robertson	60	7	13	0	0	0	.290
Pinson	49	6	12	0	3	.245	Stemmer	60	7	13	0	0	0	.290	Stemmer	60	7	13	0	0	0	Stemmer	60	7	13	0	0	0	.290
Encinella	49	6	12	0	3	.245	Metzger	60	7	13	0	0	0	.290	Metzger	60	7	13	0	0	0	Metzger	60	7	13	0	0	0	.290
Mincher	62	8	15	1	6	.242	McCarver	62	8	15	1	6	.242	McCarver	62	8	15	1	6	.242	McCarver	62	8	15	1	6			



## Medieval Is NWU Spring Fete Theme

A medieval theme will highlight traditional Spring Fete ceremonies at Nebraska Wesleyan University Friday.

Miss Paige Woodworth is program chairman for the event sponsored by Cardinal Key and Blue Key, women's and men's national service organizations.

A medieval carnival is scheduled to open at noon in the mall area of the Fine Arts Center. Faculty and students will set up the booths.

An outdoor wrestling contest will be held at 2 p.m. north of the Fine Arts Center with a promise from Dr. Louis DeGrazia, professor of religion, and other unknown experts to take on all challengers.

The Spring Fete pageant and celebration is scheduled for 3:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center. A queen and student prince will be presented, a singing competition will be held, the poetry winner announced and a winner of a design contest of medieval banners named. Cardinal and Blue Key groups will name new members at the pageant.

A student-faculty tug-of-war, log throw and finals of an all-day chess tourney are scheduled after the pageant.

## WAF Serves Aboard Jets

By PATRICIA KOZA, UPI

Omaha — Air Force Sgt. Janice Fahringer walked through the wrong door at the recruiting office three years ago.

"I wanted to join the Navy," she said.

But by walking instead into the Woman's Air Force (WAF) office, the 20-year-old Toledo, Ohio, native eventually became the first woman on the flight crew of the Strategic Air Command's (SAC) Airborne Command Post, code-named "Looking Glass."

The 5-9, 120-pound blonde alternates flights with 12 male stewards in serving the crews of the Looking Glass EC135 jets.

At least one of the highly specialized stratotankers has been airborne in the around-the-clock operations since Feb. 3, 1961.

The crew consists of a 15-man battle staff headed by a SAC general and a five-man flight crew, or four-man one-woman flight crew on days Sgt. Fahringer is on duty.

The battle staff is capable of taking over all SAC bomber and missile forces in case the SAC Underground Command Post and alternate posts were ever destroyed.

### WAF Duties

Her WAF sergeant's duties are much the same as those of a commercial flight stewardess. About two hours before takeoff, she goes to the flight kitchen to pick up the supplies the crew has ordered for dinner, along with snacks, coffee, water and other essentials.

Her working area aboard the craft includes two small ovens and coolers, a preparation area, storage space and even a toaster. She can come up with a pizza if called upon.

Earlier in her WAF career, she had a clerical job in

Continued on Page 8D



Sgt. Janice Fahringer

TELEPHONE

## WWEC Celebrates 75th Year

Woman's Wesleyan Educational Council (WWEC) Tuesday marks the beginning of its Diamond Jubilee Year with the group's annual business meeting and birthday party in the WWEC Council Room at C. C. White Bldg. on the Nebraska Wesleyan University campus.

Founded April 23, 1896, at the call of former NWU Chancellor Dr. Isaac Crook, the group has grown from 21 charter members to a number of local chapters throughout the state.

In keeping with the Council's stated purpose "to interest and enlist United Methodist women and other friends in promoting the welfare of Nebraska Wesleyan University," members have given of their time and money.

Contributions have included financial aid toward the construction of the C. C. White Bldg. and Johnson Hall, improvements and furnishings in the White Bldg. and Campus Center, a loan fund which has aided 90 women and a scholarship program which provides nearly \$2,000 annually.

A Diamond Life Membership has been created especially for the Council's 75th year.

The birthday party is open to all interested women.

The program will include an historical sketch, "Only Yesterday," written by Miss Bernice Halbert for the WWEC 60th anniversary program and adapted for the Diamond Jubilee celebration.

WWEC officers are Mmes. Gale Anderson, president; Ben Akert, vice president; John H. Frey, recording secretary; D. E. Meyer, corresponding secretary and Miss Halbert, treasurer.

Council Trustees are Mmes. Harry L. Crowl, Herbert M. Casey, Vance G. James, A. R. Capron, Clara Beebe and Miss Halbert.



With Old Main as backdrop, (above) Woman's Wesleyan Educational Council members (from left) Mrs. John Frey, state council secretary, Mrs. W. B. Bliss and Mrs. Gale Anderson, state council president, pose in costumes reminiscent of their organization's three quarter-centuries of growth. The dresses were planned and designed by Mrs. Henry H. Blanke Jr., costume designer for NWU's Enid Miller Theatre.

## Dance Clubs Hold Festival At Pershing

More than 1,500 square and round dance enthusiasts are expected to attend the Lincoln Council of Square and Round Dance Clubs 31st annual dance festival Saturday at Pershing Auditorium.

Event notices have been distributed throughout six states.

Activities for the dancers begin with an afternoon session from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Highlight of the evening session will be a Grand March, scheduled for 8 p.m., which will be followed by dancing until 11:30 p.m.

The sponsoring Lincoln Council, organized in the late 1930s, includes 10 dance clubs — one round and nine square. The organization began with dances on the lawn of a Lincoln patroness.

Officers of the Council are R. W. Blackford, president, Larry Chubbuck, vice president, Jawnie Nelson, secretary and Eric Hartmann, treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Roeder are this year's festival directors. They will be assisted by courtesy and hospitality committee members Beryl Arnold and Messrs. and Mmes. Clem Bottorff, Gene Carmichael and Ron Wirth.



SUNDAY JOURNAL AND STAR STAFF COLORPHOTOS BY HARALD DREIMANIS

Giving a preview of the colorful and intricate dances to be featured at the Lincoln Square and Round Dance Council's 31st annual Festival are Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Roeder, directors of the 1971 event to be held May 1 at Pershing Auditorium.



## World Of Women

## 'Parenthood Concept Needs Changing'

By LINDA ULRICH

Blue-eyed, brown-haired parents of average intelligence should adopt a blue-eyed, brown-haired baby of average intelligence. True or false?

An emphatic "false" is the answer Mrs. William Heger would give.

Mrs. Heger, adoptive and foster homes supervisor for the State Department of Public Welfare, and her staff place approximately 120 children in either adoptive or foster homes annually and are responsible for approximately 580 other children under the state's care.

"Being a state agency," she said, "means most of our children are classified as 'hard to place.'"

"But I feel very strongly that even the term does these children an injustice. Classifying them as hard to place makes them an exception when they shouldn't be . . . there is no reason why these children should not be considered as desirable as any other child," she said.

She believes that "we need to change people's whole concept of parenthood . . . too often society and even adoptive agencies still believe it is necessary to match parents with children that are similar."

"The whole idea of parenthood is raising children and even if a child is of lower intelligence than the parents, or is a different color or is severely handicapped, the joys of parenthood can still be there," Mrs. Heger said.

"Hard to place" children include black, black-white, mentally retarded and severely physically handicapped children as well as children 8 years old and older.

"We have so many people applying for a normal Caucasian infant below the age of five but we just don't have any of these kinds of babies," Mrs. Heger explained.

"Our most pressing need is placement of teenagers and the mentally retarded," she stressed.

"Adoption is always our first goal," Mrs. Heger said, but sometimes foster care is necessary if, for example, the children become tied up in court, if the children have a special medical problem or if the foster family is unable to afford adoption.

Thus she favors subsidized adoptions which would allow children in foster care to be adopted and still receive financial support when needed.

Mrs. Heger feels the increase in the number of adoptions is due, at least in part, to the concern over the population explosion, more general interest in adoption and "a more sensible attitude" about racial prejudice.

Mrs. Heger also supervises trans-racial placements and single parent adoptions.

"However," she explained, "we don't follow the philosophy of some agencies who use a single parent adoption when nothing else is available.

"The single parent adoption, like a couple's, is based on individual merits and abilities as well as the individual child's needs."

When asked for an example of a "success story" of a "hard to place" child, Mrs. Heger said, "You know the sad part is that the successes aren't on our mind as much as the failures because the failures are right before us and must be taken care of immediately."

Although the reason for failures is hard to define, Mrs. Heger said that sometimes families have not grasped a realistic picture of what it actually will be like to have a new child in the home on a day-to-day basis.



Mrs. Heger at her desk.

"Prospective parents must not expect immediate feedback," she warned. "It is important to remember that affection in younger children is given more easily and obtained more quickly in return."

Although some parents are apprehensive about undergoing case study to adopt children, Mrs. Heger said that parents should not view case studies as an investigation but rather "a mutual exploration by the couple and the caseworker to determine their parental abilities as well as their plans for parenthood or expanded parenthood."

"Basically our requirements are that we want a family to be stable and secure, to sincerely want a child and be committed to parenthood and most important, that the parents are able to accept a child that they have not biologically produced."

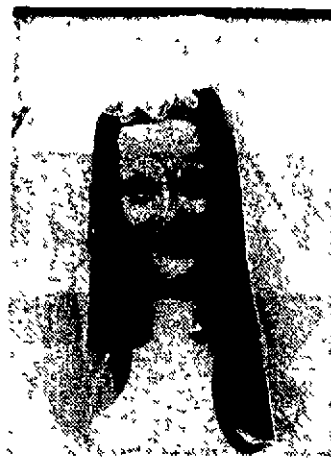
"Fallacies" about adoption still appear in the agency's mail through questions such as "do we have to own our own home, do we both have to go to church, does the wife have to stay at home . . ." Mrs. Heger said there are some general requirements but "we're very flexible."

"Although we prefer that a couple be married three years, we have placed children with couples who have been married only two if the marriage seemed stable.

"Although we prefer that the parents be 25 years old, we have placed children with couples who are younger.

"We prefer that the couple have some kind of religious belief but we don't require it. We mainly want the parents to provide the child with some type of philosophical outlook on life, whatever it may be," she said.

Mrs. Heger received her B.S. in sociology and education from Midland Lutheran College and her M.S. in social work from the University of Nebraska.

Mrs. Carl Circo  
(Miss Bobbi Johnson)

## Afternoon Ceremony

Miss Bobbi Johnson and Carl Circo were wed in a 3 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Trinity United Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Joseph C. Circo of Omaha and Joseph O. Johnson.

The bride wore a white satin dress with lace bodice and sleeves. A cluster of pearl-embellished petals held her veil.

She carried a bouquet of spring flowers.

Mrs. Eldon Schafer of Bellevue, Wash., was matron of honor.

Mmes. LaVern Fictum of Wilber, Robert Springer and William Albro were brides-matrons.

Tim Sindelar was best man. Tim Hartin, Joe Olson and Robert Springer were groomsmen.

After a wedding trip to Omaha, the couple will live in Lincoln.

Miss Diane Maly  
Of Fullerton

## June 5 Wedding

Fullerton — Dr. and Mrs. James C. Maly announce the engagement of their daughter Diane Carol to Edward John Vigna, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Vigna, all of Spearfish, S.D.

The bride-elect plans to graduate in June from the University of Nebraska, where she is majoring in interior design. She is affiliated with Pi Beta Phi Sorority.

Mr. Vigna attended the University of Nebraska, where he is affiliated with Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. He is a student at the NU College of Dentistry.

A June 5 wedding is planned.

## LARTA Teachers Honored

Teachers retiring from the Lincoln Public School System will be honored at a pre-retirement program Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Villager.

Sponsored by the Lincoln area Retired Teachers Assn. (LARTA), the program will include speeches on proper attitude toward retirement, understanding retirement systems, Social Security and Medicare, and retired teachers' insurance.

Opportunities for taking adult education courses, doing volunteer work and becoming acquainted with other retired teachers will also be discussed.

Lincoln Board of Education will take part in honoring those about to retire by "giving the day to the teachers"—having substitute teachers take over their classes for the day — and by entertaining at a luncheon in their honor, at which Board President Robert Wekesser and School Superintendent John Prash will speak.

The Lincoln pre-retirement program, now in its second year, is unique in the United States, according to a Lincoln LARTA representative.

## Kathy Kokes to Wed Michael J. Sullivan

Ord — Mr. and Mrs. John Kokes announce the engagement of their daughter Kathleen Ann to Michael J. Sullivan.

Miss Kokes is a senior at the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority, Phi Upsilon Omicron honorary and Mortar Board.

Mr. Sullivan, son of Mrs. Mary Sullivan of San Diego, Calif., and John Sullivan, attends Fairbury Junior College. He plans to attend NU next fall.

A June 26 wedding is planned.

Miss Kathleen Kokes  
Of Ord

## Bridge Winners

Winners at Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club sessions have been Pierre Flatowicz and Mrs. Thomas Ludwick and Mrs. Joe Albin and Mrs. H. Pratt, Friday, April 16; Mrs. H. W. Pratt and Mrs. John Brown III and Mrs. Kay Johnson and Pierre Flatowicz, Monday morning; Pierre Flatowicz and Mrs. David Moore and Jamie Traudt and Joe McWilliams, Monday evening; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Davis and Mrs. Kay Johnson and Mrs. Robert Cochran, Wednesday evening.

## Open House At Elliott

Elliott School PTA members will be hosts at an open house for two teachers who are retiring.

The event, which will honor Mmes. Augusta Stefanic and Merna Fahrlander, will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. next Sunday at the school.

START YOUR DAY  
IN A SNAPPY  
MODEL'S COAT \$15

Slip it on, snap it up. Whirl through a day's routine in this blue floral print of polished cotton. Also blue denim with appliqued pockets . . . light blue or off-white with embroidered trim. All drip-dry cottons, sizes 10 to 20. Ideal Mother's Day gift too. Robes, Third Floor.



Howland-Swanson

IF TIME IS AS PRECIOUS AS YOUR SKIN . . .  
TAKE 3 FROM CLINIQUE

## 3 BASIC PRODUCTS:

(1) Soap Mild or Soap Extra-Strength. Each is allergy-tested and fragrance free, 7.50. (2) Clarifying Lotion in three strengths to slough off dead skin cells. The Clinique computer will determine which is best for you, \$6. (3) Dramatically Different Moisturizing Lotion for a dewy, moist skin, 7.50.

## 3 SIMPLE STEPS:

Cleanse, clarify, moisturize.

## 3 MINUTES:

Three mere minutes in the morning and three more at night.



Your complimentary  
gift . . .

Two moisturizing lipsticks and a palm size compact with any Clinique purchase of \$5 or more . . . April 28th through May 8th.

Meet the Clinique representative . . .

Miss Mary Bob Blaine, Clinique staff supervisor, in Cosmetics, Street Floor, April 28th - 30th.





Mrs. Richard Hodges  
(Miss Carol Johnson  
Of Omaha)

## Hodges Say Vows

Miss Carol Louise Johnson and Richard L. Hodges of Omaha exchanged vows in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Trinity United Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Richard B. Johnson and Philip Hodges.

The bride fashioned her high waisted dress of murex over taffeta with full sleeves cuffed in satin. A satin band accented the lace bodice.

She wore a mantilla and carried daisies and baby's breath.

Miss Susan Spurlark of Chicago was maid of honor. The Misses Kathy McAllister and Susie Dahl were bridesmaids.

Galin Hodges was best man. Keith Hodges and David Johnson were groomsmen. Brian Hoppes and James Rouch, both of Omaha, and Doug Johnson seated the guests.

After a wedding trip the couple will live in Omaha.



Miss Jane Murphy  
Of Honolulu

## Betrothal Revealed

Manhattan Beach, Calif. — Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Murphy announce the engagement of their daughter Jane O'Neill to Edwin E. Romjue, both of Honolulu.

Miss Murphy was graduated from Smith College at Northampton, Mass.

Mr. Romjue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl S. Romjue of Nebraska City, Neb., was graduated from the University of Nebraska where he received his master's degree. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

A summer wedding is planned.

## Meeting Includes Capping

An address by the president-elect of the American Dental Assistants Assn. and an annual capping ceremony are special events during the convention of the Nebraska Dental Assistants Assn. opening today at the Villager.

Iva Coulter of Wichita is the national group's future president. Another national organization speaker will be Vivian Klaus of Cedar Rapids, eighth district trustee.

In addition to Creighton and University of Nebraska College of Dentistry faculty speakers, Dr. Joseph Phillips of Osseo, Wis., will discuss the benefits of group patient sessions to promote preventive dental health care.

The capping ceremony for 44 newly certified dental assistants is set for 2 p.m. today.

Lincoln assistants being capped are:

Connie Bislow, Annette Boshart, Nancy Chast, Carol Cooper, Joyce Dicker, Mary Dorsey, Janice Harising, Jeanette Heiman, Pamela Kliver, Susan Kobza, Le Von Krutner, Constance Martin, Susan Stokeland, Janice Virgil, Brenda Wilten.

Those from Omaha: Mary Beth Anderson, Pamela Barry, Janet Baum, Mary Kay Burg, Mary Jo Camilla, Patti Churchill, Gloria Eckert, Karla Estey, Janet Foy, Linda Hivaka, Janice Huska, Florence McLaughlin, Vickie Newell, Linda Resz, Shirley Seger.

Others being capped: Linda Anthony, Sarben; Julianne Dorsey, Hubbard; Karen Finley, Gerina; Susan Slesberg, Seward; Cynthia Gaudert, North Platte; Joan Greenfield, Ralston; Glenda Herron, Grand Island; Kathleen Jensen, North Platte; Susan Leonard, Hastings; Barbara Linder, Ashland; Mary Reimhart, Nebraska City; Kathy Skoog Smith, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Linda Stordahl, Syracuse; Katherine Veitaska, Crete.

## This Week's School Lunch

Monday: Hot dog with bun, hash browns, buttered peas, fruit salad, brownie, milk.

Tuesday: Porcupine meat balls or plain meat balls, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, bread and butter, cherry cobbler, milk.

Wednesday: Chili with crackers, lettuce wedge with relishes, cinnamon rolls, fruited gelatin, milk.

Thursday: Meat and potato hash, waldorf salad or apple, celery, raisins, buttered hot rolls, canned fruit, milk.

Friday: Macaroni and cheese, buttered green beans, relish plate, peanut butter sandwich, fresh fruit, chocolate milk.

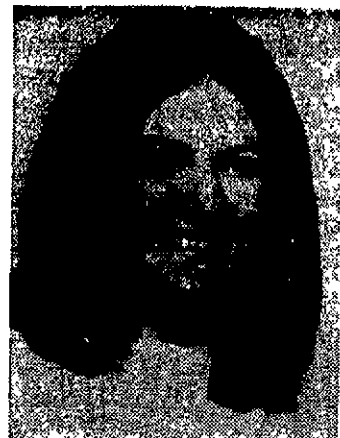
## NEW! THE RING OF LOVE



## SWEETHEART by Starfire

Give her a stunning new Sweetheart ring, set with a real diamond and styled in fabulous 14K gold.

**SPECIAL OFFER:** Whenever you're ready, trade your Sweetheart Ring at full price toward a Starfire or Keepsake diamond ring.



Miss Carol Svoboda



Miss Judy Fundum  
Of Battle Creek

## Plans To Wed Told

David City — Mr. and Mrs. Leander Svoboda announce the engagement of their daughter Carol Jean to Michael C. Svatora, both of Lincoln.

Miss Svoboda is a graduate of Columbus Beauty College. Mr. Svatora, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Svatora of Richland, was graduated from the University of Nebraska.

A fall wedding is planned.

## Connie Smith Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth V. Smith announce the engagement of their daughter Connie K. to Harry W. Petersen, son of Mrs. Ruth Petersen, son of Pilger.

Mr. Petersen was graduated from Nebraska Technical College at Milford.

The couple plans a June 27 wedding.

## Fundum-Miller

Battle Creek — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fundum announce the engagement of their daughter Judy to Jim Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Miller, all of Madison.

Miss Fundum is a senior at Bryan Hospital School of Nursing.

Mr. Miller is a junior at the University of Nebraska, where he is affiliated with Beta Sigma Psi Fraternity.

A July 24 wedding is planned.

## PTA Meet Scheduled

Omaha — "PTA Faces the Future" will be the theme of the 49th annual convention of the Nebraska Congress of Parents and Teachers Wednesday and Thursday at the Omaha Hilton.

Dr. Ian M. Newman, chief of community health education at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, will address a Thursday breakfast.

Other speakers include Justice Robert W. Hansen of the Wisconsin Appellate Court; Dr. Milton R. Litterst of Peoria, Ill., second vice president of the national PTA; Dean F. Berkley, from Indiana University's school of education; Richard Galusha, principal-coordinator of J. P. Lord School in Omaha; and Dwight A. Nesmith, Kansas State University experiment station director.

Mrs. Harold H. Thompson of Lincoln is retiring president. Nominated to succeed her for a two-year term is Mrs. James Kirkman of North Platte.

Other nominees are Mrs. Everett P. Dietz of Omaha, first vice president; Mrs. Walter C. Phillips of Omaha, recording secretary; and for district directors, Richard Frauen of Grand Island; Mrs. Karl Janecek of North Platte; and Mrs. W. E. Clemons of Scottsbluff. Two other districts will nominate directors from the floor.

As many as 400 PTA members are expected at the convention.

## Wed 25 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Babe Westrick will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary with an open house 8 p.m. Friday at the home of their daughter Miss Cathy Westrick, 2745 No. 48th, Apt. 5.

Friends may attend without invitation.

## SPRING SPECIAL Bridal Album Plans

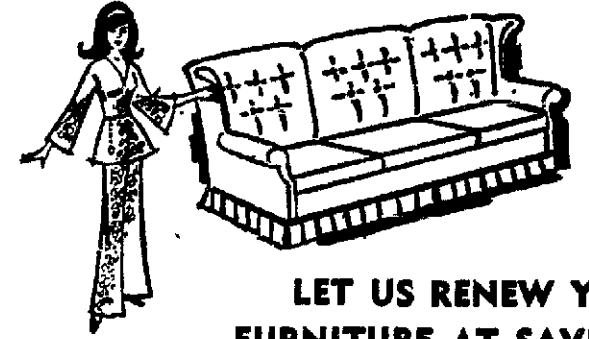
It is never too early to talk to us about wedding plans. Let us show you the newest in color candid photography.

**BRIDES** — You get to choose the poses to be included. Additional poses taken. Ask about our MINI, MIDI, MAXI and Parents Album Specials.

**Photography at its finest**  
**Don Manke Photography**  
70th & Vine — Meadowlane Shopping Center — 434-4050

## REUPHOLSTER

that worn sofa now!



LET US RENEW YOUR  
FURNITURE AT SAVINGS

Now's the time to get that sofa reupholstered, while we're offering special low rates! We'll retie springs, make minor frame repairs, restretch or replace webbing, touch up exposed wood and recover to please.

Upholstered Floor Samples  
HALF PRICE

PECHOUS UPHOLSTERING COMPANY

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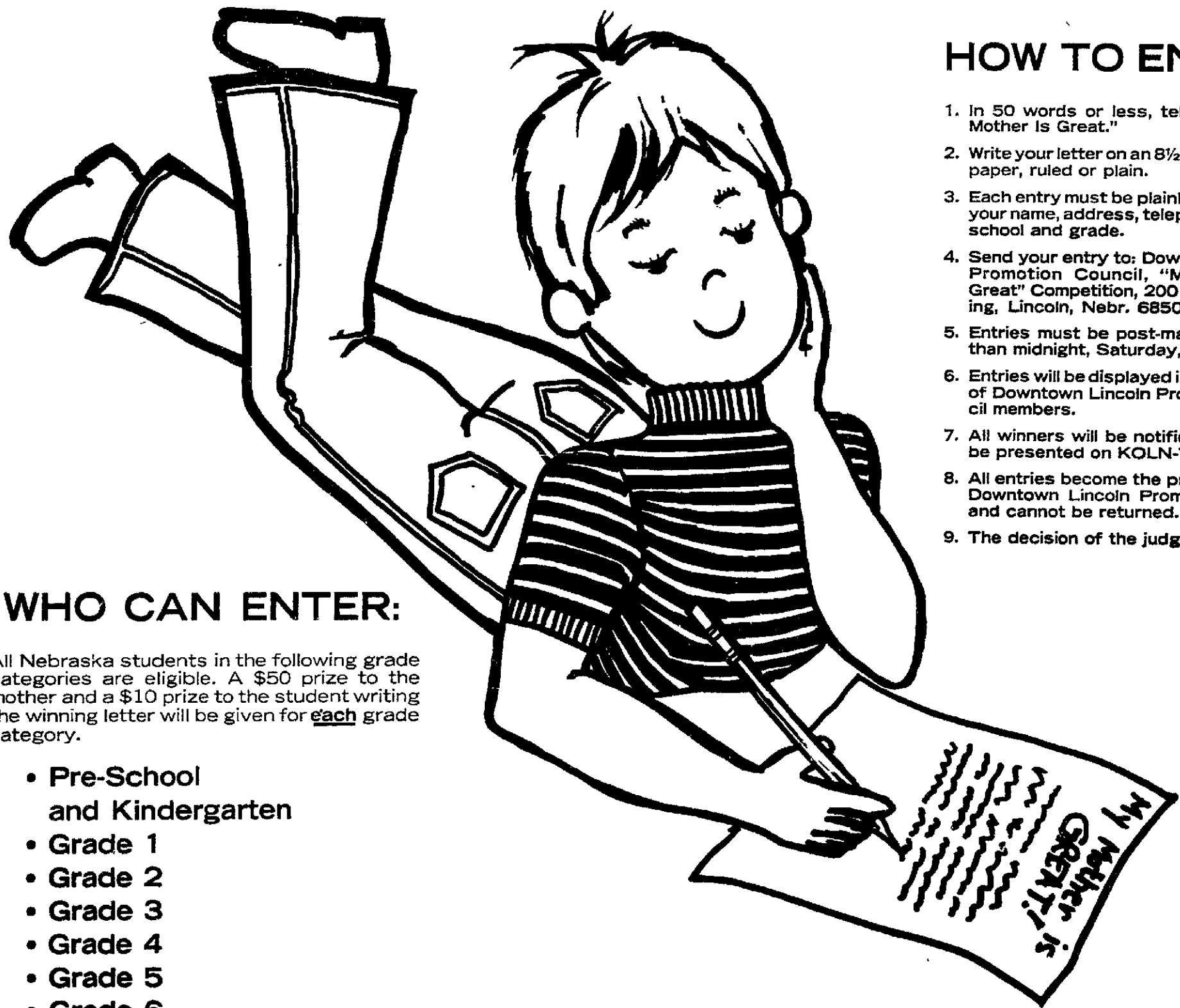
Journal-Star Want Ads Bring Results—473-7451

# "My Mother is Great..."

Of course, she is. So, write us a letter telling us just how great your mother is and your letter might win a \$50 gift certificate for her and \$10 for you. All Nebraska students, pre-school through the Sixth Grade, are eligible. There are \$50 and \$10 prizes for each grade category.

## \$420 IN PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED

Entries will be displayed in Lincoln downtown store windows and prizes will be awarded on KOLN-TV.



## HOW TO ENTER:

1. In 50 words or less, tell us why "My Mother is Great."
2. Write your letter on an 8 1/2"x11" sheet of paper, ruled or plain.
3. Each entry must be plainly marked with your name, address, telephone number, school and grade.
4. Send your entry to: Downtown Lincoln Promotion Council, "My Mother is Great" Competition, 200 Lincoln Building, Lincoln, Nebr. 68508.
5. Entries must be post-marked no later than midnight, Saturday, May 1.
6. Entries will be displayed in the windows of Downtown Lincoln Promotion Council members.
7. All winners will be notified. Prizes will be presented on KOLN-TV.
8. All entries become the property of the Downtown Lincoln Promotion Council and cannot be returned.
9. The decision of the judges is final.

## WHO CAN ENTER:

All Nebraska students in the following grade categories are eligible. A \$50 prize to the mother and a \$10 prize to the student writing the winning letter will be given for each grade category.

- Pre-School and Kindergarten
- Grade 1
- Grade 2
- Grade 3
- Grade 4
- Grade 5
- Grade 6

\*Sponsored by the Downtown Lincoln Promotion Council, 200 Lincoln Building, Lincoln, Nebraska 68508.

## Lucile Duerr

SALONS ARE  
OPEN EVENINGS

## TONED FROSTING...

your lightened locks toned without peroxide, with Roux's hair color lotion that lasts for weeks. Adds lustre to the natural color, as well. Let us show you!

ROUX  
nice change

HAIR COLOR LOTION  
\$3.00

## 4 CONVENIENT DOWNTOWN LOCATIONS

147 SOUTH 12th St. 432-1004  
504 SOUTH 13th St. 432-2383  
131 SOUTH 14th St. 432-0184  
1306 "N" STREET 432-2861

## 5 CONVENIENT NEIGHBORHOOD LOCATIONS

1415 SOUTH St. 432-5006  
538 SOUTH 27th 432-2327  
2131 WINTHROP ROAD 489-6549  
3912 SOUTH STREET 489-6911  
56th & "O" STREET 489-6531



# DIARY

Friends of Lincolnite Don Eis (pronounced "Ice") heckle Don by mispronouncing his name as "EES."

Friends had a good laugh when the Eises' son Danny, 3, and other neighborhood children were guests on a local television birthday program.

"How do you pronounce your name — Ice or Ees?" the TV hostess asked Danny.

"EES," was Danny's reply, creating howls of laughter on the part of the neighborhood parents watching the program.

## 'Something Particular'

A man looked bewildered as he gazed around a downtown Lincoln store.

The clerk asked, "Is there something particular you are looking for sir? Perhaps I can help you."

Man, "Yes. I am looking for something particular — my daughter. She said something about going to the credit office."

## Status Symbol

A little girl, celebrating her fifth birthday, was presented a bicycle by her parents.

Her eyes became "as big as saucers," her father reports, "when she saw it."

Then she gasped, "Oh daddy, are we rich enough for me to have this?"

## 'Quite Horrible'

The April edition of ARTnews has an article devoted to interviewing Tony Smith, the sculptor whose "Willy" created quite a stir when it was placed in the Sculpture Garden on the University of Nebraska campus a couple of years ago.

Sculptor Smith is quoted:

"... As a matter of fact, when I first did "Willy" (1962) I thought of it as quite horrible. I was just playing around with some pieces, sort of liked the way some of the parts went together, but I don't think that I would make a practice of that because for one thing, it would bore me."

Straight from the artist's mouth.

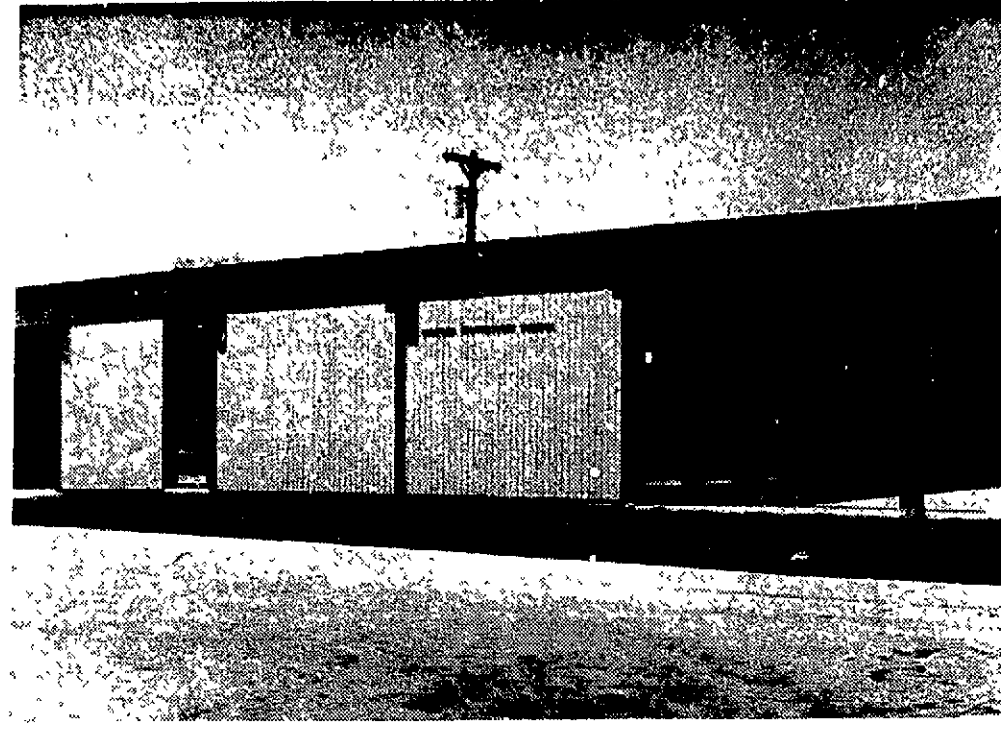
## NU Museum

In a recent issue of Time Magazine Mayflower Transit Co. Inc., uses as an illustration prehistoric skeletons which belong to the University of Nebraska Museum.

One of the specimens is the Stegosaurus, an armored dinosaur which came to the museum from Utah, according to Dr. C. Bertrand Schultz, museum director. He identified the other skeleton as the "largest elephant in the world, the Archidiskodon Maibeni.

Dr. Schultz says the elephant is a Nebraskan from Lincoln County.

*Helen Haggie*



## Lincoln Montessori School

# School Holds Open House Sunday

Lincoln's Montessori School, 2615 Austin Dr., will hold an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. today.

Judy Forbes, directress, her two assistants and representatives from the Omaha Montessori school will show

visitors through the new building and answer questions about the Montessori method of education.

Named for the late Maria Montessori, Italian doctor and educator, the school emphasizes self-motivation and individualized learning. Dr. Montessori developed what she called the "prepared environment" in which a child is encouraged to develop at his own speed in a non-competitive atmosphere.

## To Live In Utica

Seward—Miss Dee Simonsen and Dennis Abrahams of Utica were married in a 7:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Deryl Simonsen. The bridegroom is the son of Fritz Abrahams of Utica.

The bride wore a nylon organza gown with stand-up collar trimmed with lace. Matching lace edged her mantilla.

She carried roses and daisies.

Mr. Clayton Winkelman of Lincoln was matron of honor.

Mrs. Larry Naber of Sioux City, Iowa, was bridesmatron.

Gary Abrahams of Abilene, Tex., was best man. Clyde Naber of Lincoln was groomsman. Clayton Winkelman of Lincoln, Merle Leif of Benedict, Chris Simonsen of Utica and Jim Nordmeyer seated the guests. The couple will live in Utica.

"We do not adhere blindly to the original method but attempt to rationally interpret in view of new developments in child education and psychology," said Larry Verschuur, director of Montessori Schools of Omaha, which operates three schools in Nebraska — Lincoln, Omaha and Bellevue. "Self-confidence is what we are trying to develop here along with stimulating the natural desire to learn."

The Lincoln School was opened in 1969 in leased space at 1800 Twin Ridge Rd. Its new building, consisting of one major classroom, a sheltered outdoor activity area and supplementary facilities, was occupied in January.

Forty-two pre-primary age children attend the school in two daily sessions.

The \$50,000 structure was

designed by Anderson and Hess and built by Sampson Construction Co.

## Science Meet

Approximately 500 college and high school science faculty and students will meet at Nebraska Wesleyan University Saturday and Sunday for the 81st annual meeting of the Nebraska Academy of Sciences and affiliated societies.

Coming Soon!  
Expanded Lines of Wall Decor  
& Accessories.

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Journal-Star Want Ads Bring Results—473-7451

REMEMBER MOTHER ON HER DAY

SUNDAY, MAY 9

So appropriate for Mother's Day . . . gifts that last forever, gifts of special worth and sentimental value. Boyd's have a selection of gifts specially suited for the Mother in your family—personal jewelry, silver and more. Choose!

AGS

**Boyd**

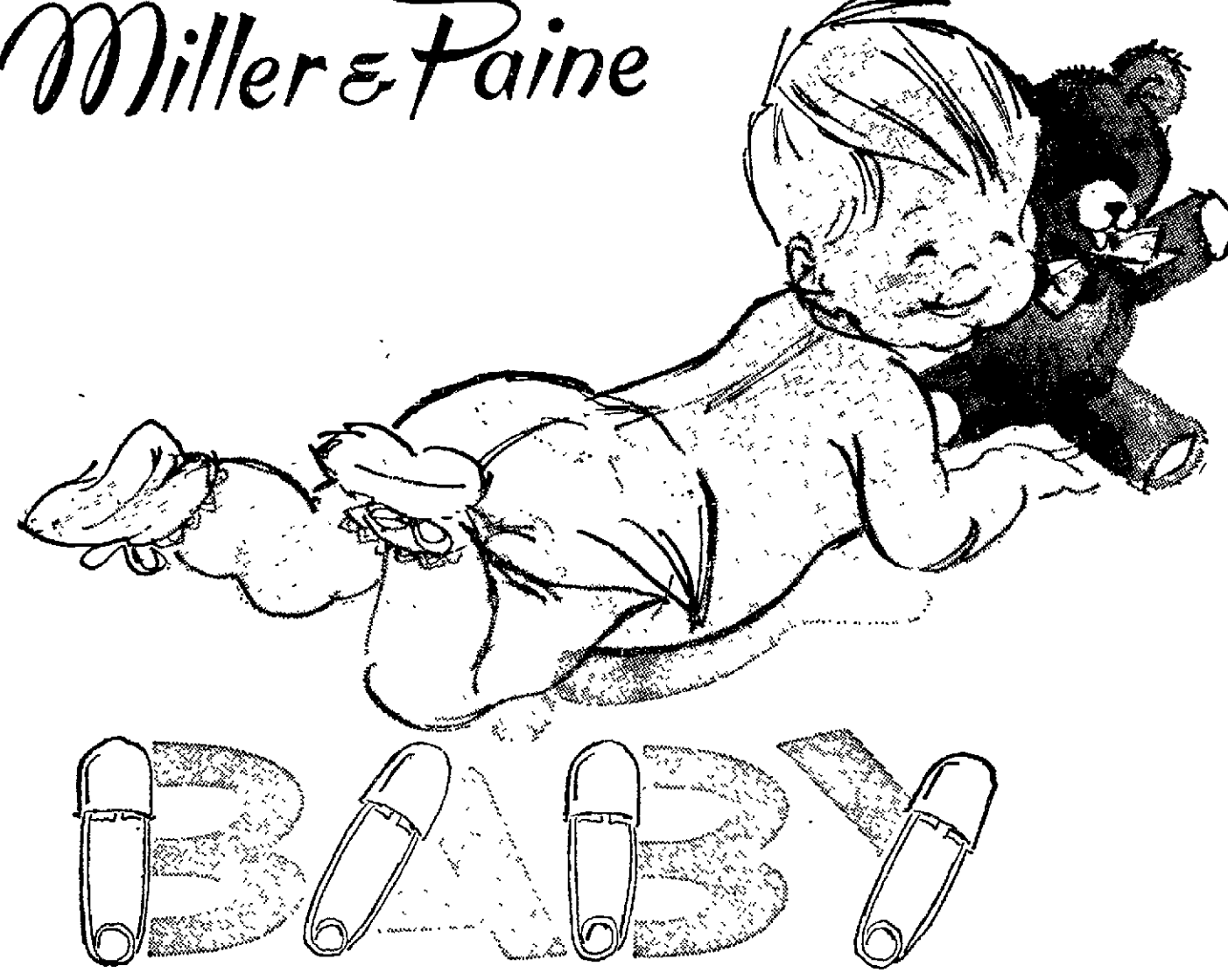
Jewelry, Inc.

1144 O STREET

Convenient Credit Community Stamps

Downtown 9:30-5:30. Thurs. 10-9. Gateway 10-9. Sat. 10-6.

# Miller & Paine



# It's Baby WEEK at Miller's

We love babies . . . and babies love the things from Miller's!

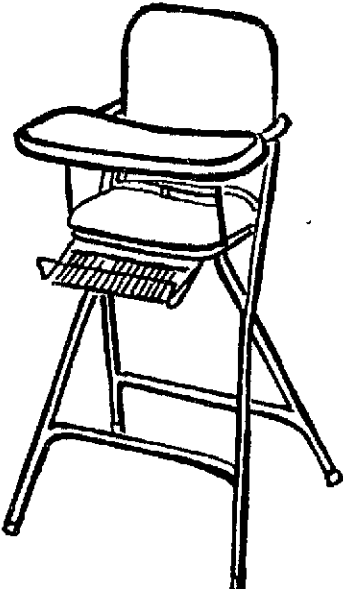
So . . . we're celebrating National Baby Week, April 26th through May 1st, with some specials for Baby's and Mother's comfort and pleasure. Priced for Baby Week only!

19.88  
SPECIAL:



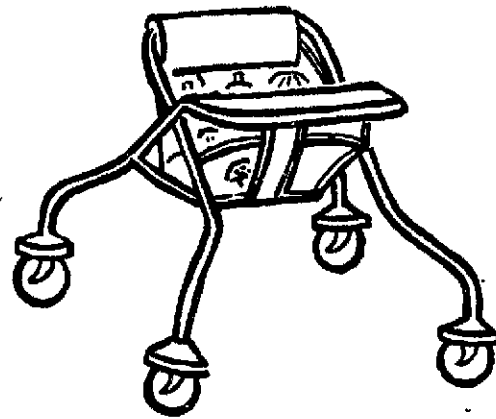
Beautiful Folda-Rola Stroller by Peterson  
Yellow and blue gypsy print. Paddle seat and headrest, three position canopy, safety brake and safety seat belt.  
Regularly 25.00  
Infants, 3rd Floor Downtown. Mall Level Gateway.

SPECIAL:  
15.88



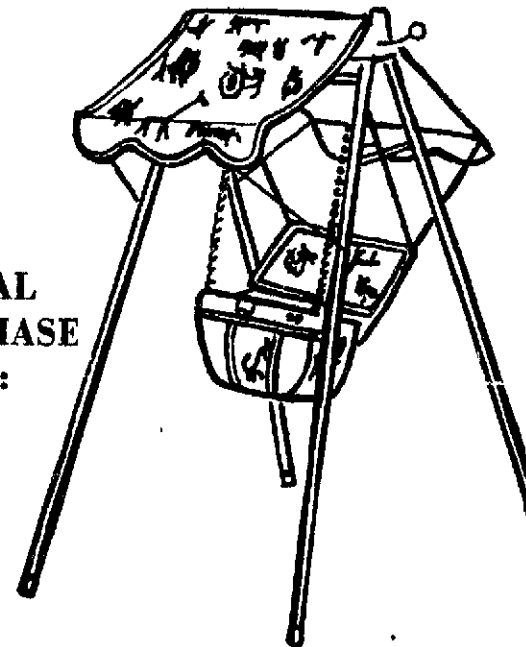
Folda Hi-Chair by Peterson  
Creamy white with chrome frame. Or, bright tone and brown print with bronze colored frame.  
Regularly 19.00  
Infants, 3rd Floor Downtown. Mall Level Gateway.

SPECIAL:  
6.88



Walker-Jumper by Peterson  
Lively spring action, removable play tray, chromed tubular steel frame. Folds flat. Padded back rest. Spring arm adjusts to raise seat for taller baby and a stiffer spring-tension for heavier baby. Vinyl cover.  
Regularly 9.00  
Infants, 3rd Floor Downtown. Mall Level Gateway.

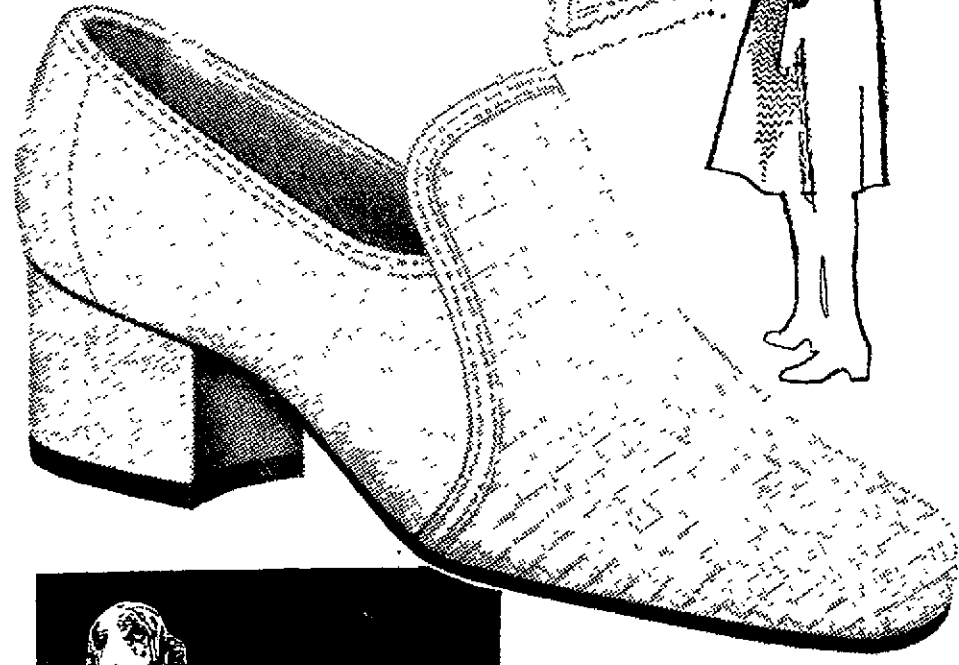
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Automatic Swing by Swingmaster  
40 minutes of contentment with each winding. Gently swings "to and fro." Complete with canopy. Animal Print vinyl padded seat.  
Infants, 3rd Floor Downtown. Mall Level Gateway.

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The shoe that fits your fashion fancy. Genevieve by Hush Puppies.® For a walk in the park. To the museum, club or shopping. Graceful elegance is yours, in this woven front, smooth leather foot finery. Choose the colors that suit your spring wardrobe best.



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428 Lincoln Ave. 768-6114  
Roger Carliss, Manager

Nebraska City: **BROWNS SHOE FIT CO.**  
814 Central Ave. 873-5468  
Don Wulf, Manager

Pawnee City: **SAWYER'S**  
Pawnee City, Nebraska 852-4121  
Tom Sawyer, Manager

Seward: **KROGER SHOELAND**  
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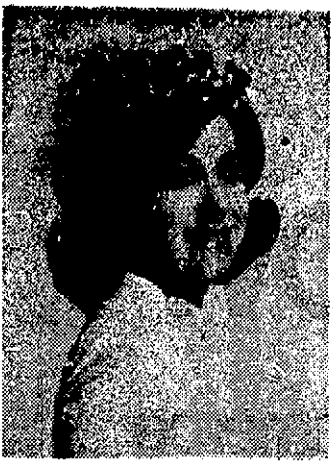
Superior: **BROWNS SHOE FIT CO.**  
318 Central Ave. 879-3714  
Joe Beaumont, Manager

Tecumseh: **GORTON'S MENS WEAR**  
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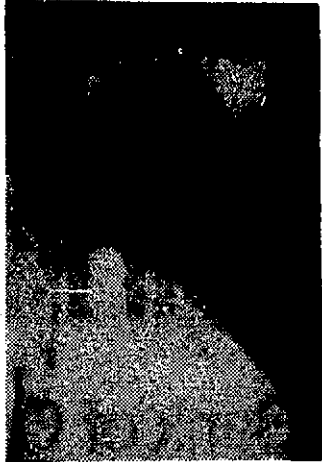
York: **J & L SHOES**  
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625 Lincoln Ave. 362-4520  
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Mrs. Larry Bailey  
(Miss Barbara Keller)



Mrs. Danny Keller  
(Miss Beverly Douglas)  
Of Denton



Mrs. Dennis Webb  
(Miss Sandra Bergman)

## Afternoon, Evening Vows Told

Humphrey — Miss Barbara Keller and Larry J. Bailey of Lincoln exchanged vows in a 2 p.m. ceremony at St. Francis Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Edwin Bailey of Lincoln and Victor C. Keller.

The bride wore a chiffon gown in the empire silhouette, with mandarin collar and lantern sleeves ending in a wide lace cuff. A wreath of waxed orange blossoms held her veil.

She carried daisies, roses and baby's breath.

Miss Ellen Keller was maid of honor. The Misses Diane Bailey of Lincoln and Trish Keller were bridesmaids. Mrs.

Jerry Bailey of Lincoln was bridesmatron.

Jerry Bailey of Lincoln was best man. Groomsmen were Dan Bailey of Lincoln, Mark Keller and Marvin Wemhoff.

Milton Larson, Scott Noble and Stan Sexton, all of Lincoln, and George Keller seated the guests.

The couple will live at 3425 Richmond Road in Lincoln.

### Douglas-Keller

Dawson — Miss Beverly Ann Douglas of Humboldt and Danny M. Keller of Roca exchanged vows in a 7:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. William Ray Douglas of Humboldt and Walter H. Keller of Roca.

The bride wore a satin faced organza gown with scalloped lace ring collar and long, full sleeves. A satin bow held her veil.

She carried daisy mums and roses.

Miss Catherine Douglas of Humboldt was maid of honor. The Misses Debbie Evans of Marysville, Kan., and Janice Sue Wassenberg of Humboldt were bridesmaids.

Roger Keller of Roca was best man. Gene Keller of Martell and Bob Schnell of Lincoln were groomsmen.

Bill Douglas of Humboldt and Jim Drenan of Lincoln seated the guests.

After a short wedding trip, the couple will live in Denton.

### Bergman-Webb

Ashland — Miss Sandra Bergman of Greenwood and Dennis Webb of Springfield exchanged vows in a 3 p.m.

Saturday ceremony at the Ashland Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Elmer Bergman of Greenwood and Roy Webb of Springfield.

The bride wore a lace gown featuring a high rise bodice and a gathered dimid skirt with scalloped hem. The scallops were repeated on the cuffs of the Juliet sleeves.

Lace motifs held her mantilla. She carried daisies and roses.

Mrs. Carl Jones of Greenwood was matron of honor.

Larry Sharp of Greenwood was best man. Carl Jones of Greenwood and Wendell Meisner of Omaha seated the guests.



Miss Connie Wright

### Miss Wright Is Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Orville C. Wright announce the engagement of their daughter Connie Lee to Daryl W. Suhr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin G. Suhr.

The couple plans a June 27 wedding.

## Congratulations

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Olney will celebrate their 50th anniversary today with a family dinner. The Olneys were married April 26, 1921, in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Their children are Dr. R. B. Olney of Manhattan, Kan., Dr. John Olney of Omaha and Dr. Richard Olney.

The couple has 10 grandchildren.

### The Edward Lenzes

Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. Lenz will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary next Sunday with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. at Leshner Hall, Grace Lutheran Church, 22nd and Washington.

The Lenzes were married April 27, 1921, in Beatrice. Their children are Mrs. Gordon Schulte (Eleanor) of Hopkins, Minn., and Raymond of Colorado Springs, Colo.

The couple has seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

### The George Martenses

Pleasant Dale — Mr. and Mrs. George H. Martens of Denton will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary next Sunday with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Bethlehem Lutheran Church.

Friends may attend without invitation.

The couple's children are Mrs. Ivan Darnell (Irene) and Mrs. Joe Melichar (Lucille), both of Denton, and Leo.

They have 5 grandchildren.



Miss Nancy Schlechte  
Of Waco

### May 30 Date Set By Couple

Waco — Planning a May 30 wedding are Miss Nancy Schlechte and Dwane Niemann of Seward.

Miss Schlechte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schlechte, was graduated from the University of Nebraska in microbiology.

Mr. Niemann is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Niemann of Seward.

## Tea Scheduled

Lancaster County Medical Assistants will be hostesses at a tea 2 to 4 p.m. next Sunday at First Federal Savings and Loan, 1235 N. The tea is open to all interested medical assistants.

*Mother to be*

A new outlook  
in Swimsuits—

The cutaway back is great for Summer fun — designed in a screen print polyester/cotton. Red/Navy or Blue/Green print. Sizes 6-18.

\$1700

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SUMMERS MATERNITY

1122 "N"



## Columbus Ceremony

Columbus — Miss Judy Jaeggi and LeRoy Rupp were married in a 1:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Isidore Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Walter Jaeggi Jr. and Rinehold Rupp.

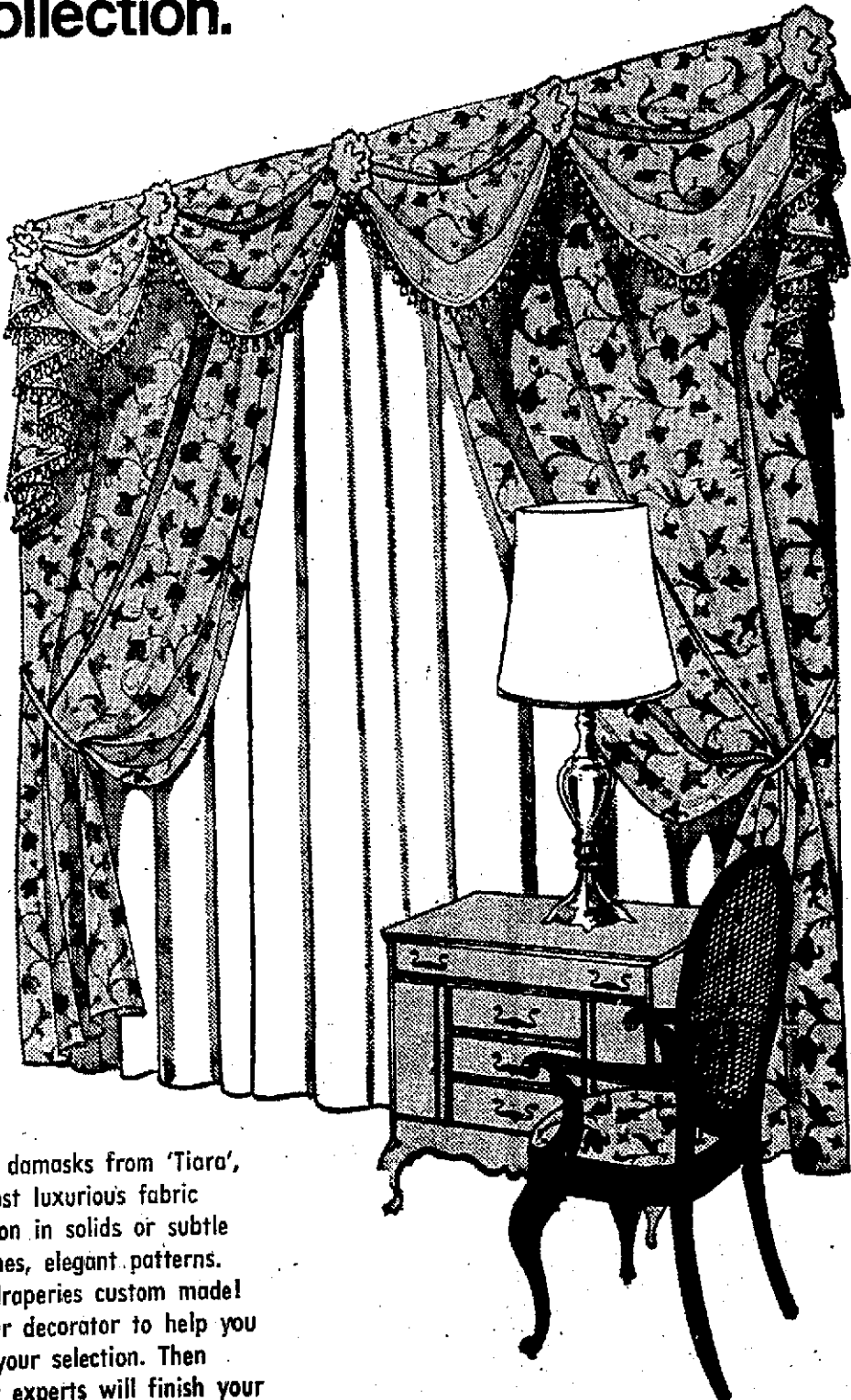
Miss Joanne Jaeggi was maid of honor. The Misses Pamela Jaeggi and Beverly Walters were bridesmaids.

Robert Wolles was best man. Thomas Engler of Omaha, Roger Gehring, George Menke and Donald Wiebold seated the guests.

The reception was held at Knights of Columbus Hall.

After a wedding trip to Colorado the couple will live near Columbus.

Your home deserves the  
splendor of custom draperies  
from our opulent 'Tiara'  
collection.



Choose damasks from 'Tiara', our most luxurious fabric collection in solids or subtle two-tones, elegant patterns. Have draperies custom made! Ask our decorator to help you make your selection. Then Penney experts will finish your draperies to perfection. Cotton/acetate or rayon/acetate/silk damasks.

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### Our Shirtdress By Anjac

How very, very becoming is this pretty peasant print dress that's belted in shiny black patent and buttoned way down the front. Machine washable, permanent drip dry finish 100% combed cotton sateen. Red or blue, sizes 6 to 16.

\$40



## MOTHER'S DAY is May 9

### Our Pretty Patch-Work "At Homer"

Won't mother look pretty in this "at home" long gown that looks as much at home on the patio as it does in the boudoir. White batiste top is edged in lace. The long patch-work skirt is in a color combination of lilac, orange, blue and gold sashed with purple velvet. Petite, small, medium and large sizes.

\$19



### Our White And Blue Gown Set

Of course, she adores glamorous sleepwear. That's why she'll be particularly pleased with our Gossard-Artemis duo. The gown is in white sheer nylon with matching under slip, trimmed in pale blue satin piping and embroidered roses. The matching short robe is in white nylon tunic with the same pale blue embroidered rose accent and sashed in pale blue satin. Petite, small, medium, large sizes.

The Gown \$10

The Short Robe \$12



**MAGEE'S**

DOWNTOWN  
10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.  
Thursday 'til 9 p.m.

GATEWAY  
10 a.m.-9 p.m.  
Tuesday, Saturday 'til 6 p.m.





Miss Adeline Ahlman  
Of GreenwoodMiss Marcia Cunningham  
Of Yosemite, Calif.

Miss Diane Wagoner



Miss Catherine Goeglein

Miss Judy Johnson  
Of Waverly

## Summer Wedding Dates Selected by Couples

Greenwood — Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ahlman announce the engagement of their daughter Adeline to Ron Withrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Withrow, all of Ashland.

The couple plans a July 17 wedding.

### Cunningham-Yanish

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Cunningham announce the engagement of their daughter Marcia Ann to Howard Yanish, both of Yosemite, Calif.

Mr. Yanish is the son of Mrs. Evelyn Schultz of Mariposa, Calif.

The couple plans a May 15 wedding.

### Wagoner-Snodgrass

Clarinda, Iowa — Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wagoner announce the engagement of their daughter Diane of Lincoln, Neb., to Kenneth Snodgrass, son of Mrs. Lucille Snodgrass and the late Finley Snodgrass.

Miss Wagoner attended Lincoln School of Commerce. Both she and Mr. Snodgrass attended Iowa Western Community College.

An Aug. 7 wedding is planned.

### Goeglein-Ross

Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Goeglein announce the engagement of their daughter

Catherine Marie to Ronald Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Ross.

Miss Goeglein attends the University of Nebraska where she is affiliated with the Alpha Xi Delta Sorority.

Mr. Ross, an NU student, is a member of Beta Sigma Psi Fraternity.

A July 10 wedding is planned.

### Johnson-Bogle

Waverly — Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Johnson announce the engagement of their daughter Judy Marlene to Neal John Bogle of Lincoln.

Miss Johnson will be graduated in June from the University of Nebraska.

Mr. Bogle is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Sam Bogle of Lincoln.

The couple plans a July 24 wedding.

Miss Charlotte Heitmann  
Of Byron

### Couple To Wed In Summer

Byron — Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Heitmann announce the engagement of their daughter Charlotte to Rodney Peake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Peake, all of Chester.

Miss Heitmann attends the University of Nebraska and is a student at Bryan Memorial Hospital School of Nursing.

Mr. Peake was graduated from NU and now attends the NU College of Law. He is a member of Beta Gamma Sigma and Omicron Delta Epsilon honoraries.

A late summer wedding is planned.

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## National Bank of Commerce Women's Finance Forum.

May 11, 1971 1 to 5 P.M.  
Nebraska Center for Continuing Education  
1600 North 33rd

The National Bank of Commerce Trust Division will sponsor the Women's Finance Forum on May 11th. Subjects to be covered include:

- What a woman should know about estate planning.
- How Trust and Estate Management are helpful to a woman.
- Investment Management.

There is no charge or other obligation. But seating is limited so please send in your coupon so that we may reserve space for you. Refreshments will be served.

National Bank of Commerce  
13th and O Street

Trust Division  
Lincoln, Nebraska

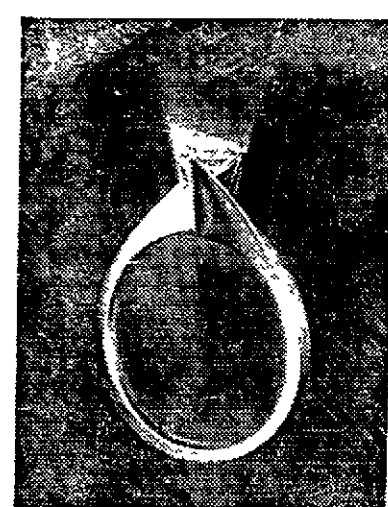
Please enroll me in the Women's Finance Forum to be held May 11, 1971. I understand there is no obligation.

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Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

The Wonderful World of Banking



When you need advice about diamonds, your mother's the wrong man to see.

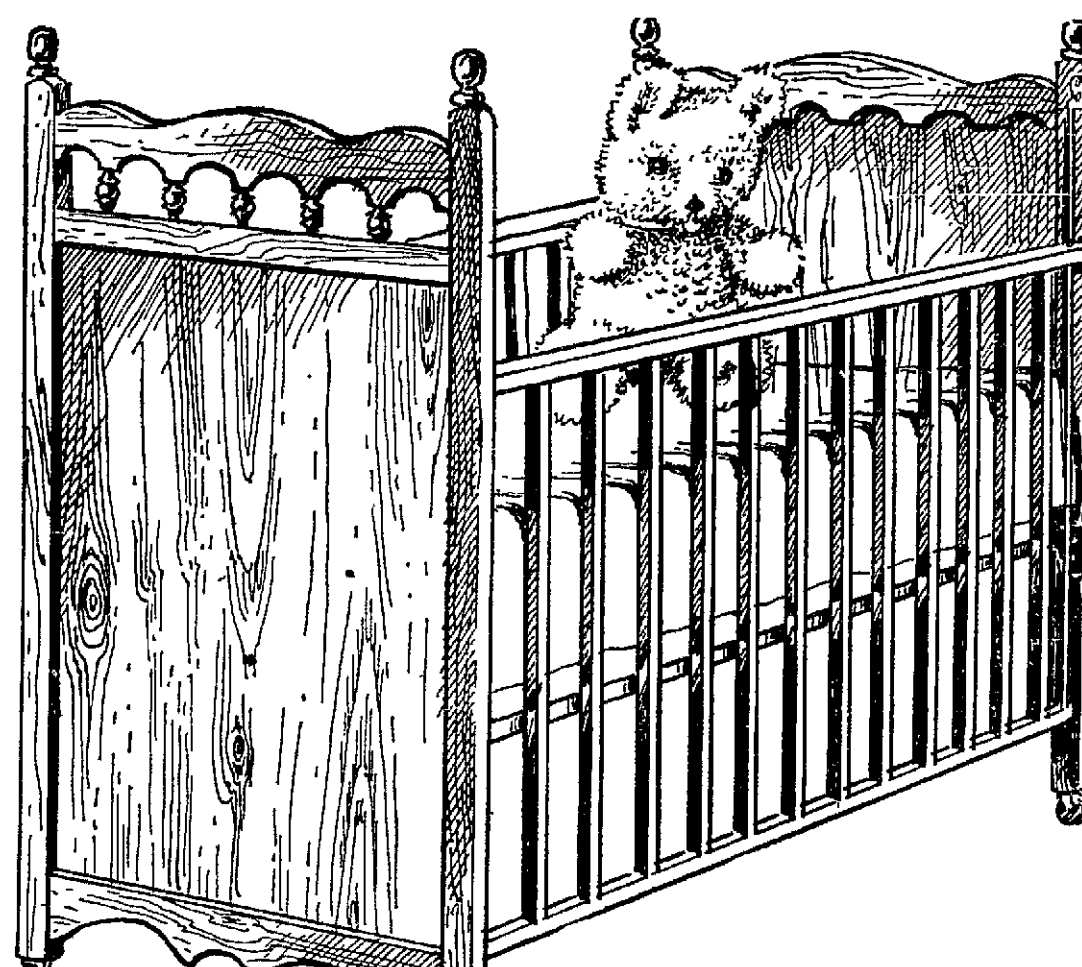
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Double drop sides, plastic rails and stabilizing bars. Avocado or pine.

Reg. 45.00 **37.97**

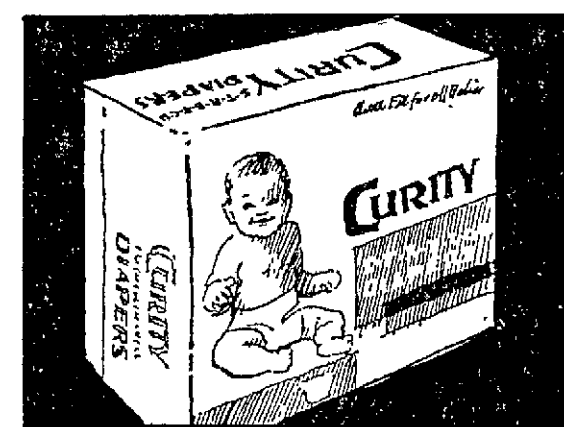
Kantwet's deluxe Two Timer. Heavy duty coils, transparent zip cover.

Reg. 27.00 **22.97**

Kantwet's rubberized hairblock mattresses, heavy gauge quilted cover.

Reg. 23.00 **17.97**

Infant's third floor



### Stretch diapers

Curity stretch diapers absorb more, dry faster and wear longer.

Reg. 4.00 **2.99**

### Prefolded diapers

Curity prefolded stretch diapers with center panel for extra protection.

Reg. 4.50 **3.89**

### Receiving blanket

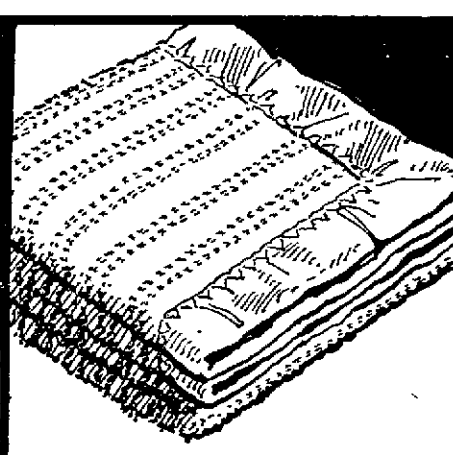
Curity cotton thermal blanket, 30 x 40. White, aqua, maize, pink.

Reg. 2.00 **1.49**



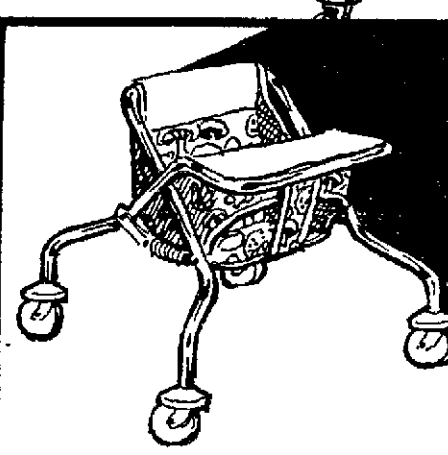
**1.99** Reg. 3.25

Stayon play pajamas for boys and girls.



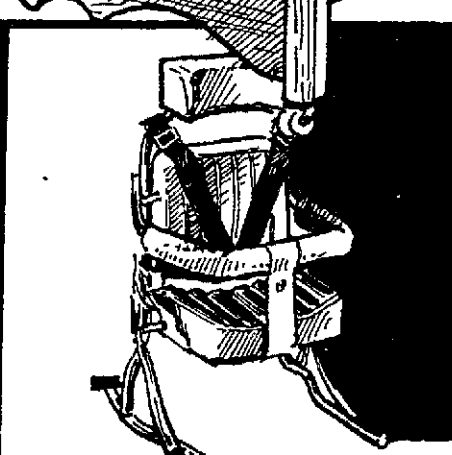
**3.49** Reg. 4.50

Curity crib blanket. Thermal size 36 x 50.



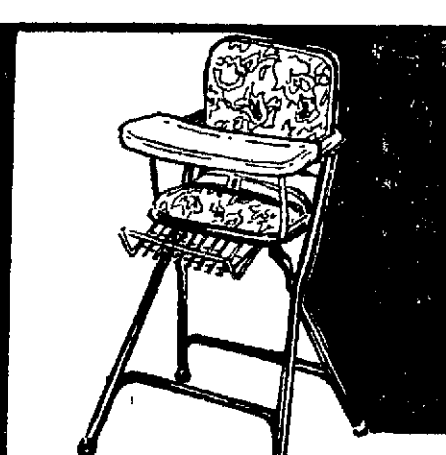
**6.97** Reg. 9.00

Peterson walker jumper. Mushroom print.



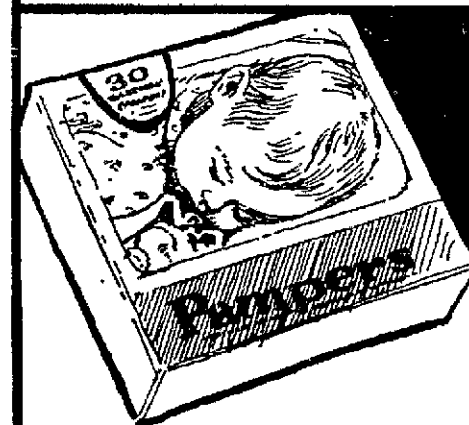
**15.97** Reg. 18.00

Folda safety seat by Peterson. Black, blue, gold.

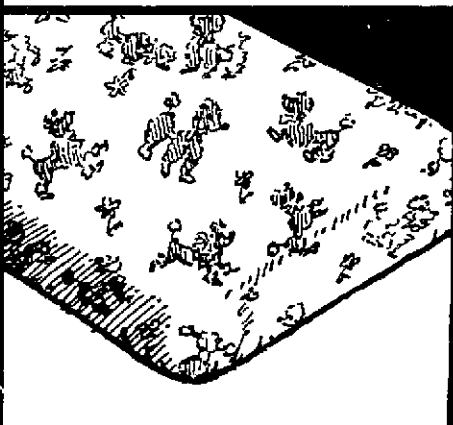


**14.97** Reg. 19.00

Folda high chair by Peterson. White, beige.

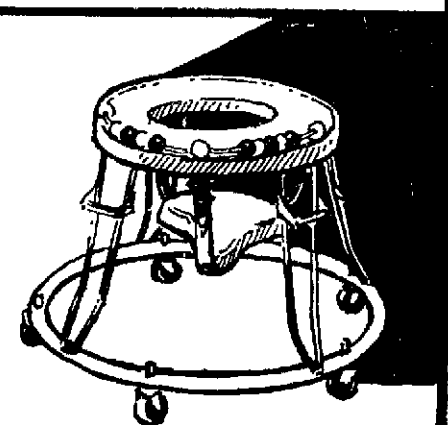


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Daytime package of 30. Reg. 1.79 ..... **1.19**  
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Overnite package of 12. Reg. 95c ..... **79c**



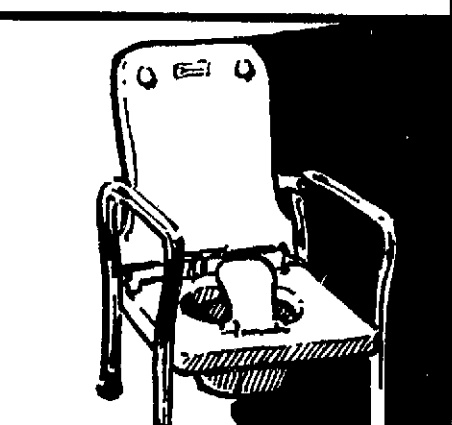
**1.59** Reg. 2.00

Fitted crib sheet by Curity. Nursery print.



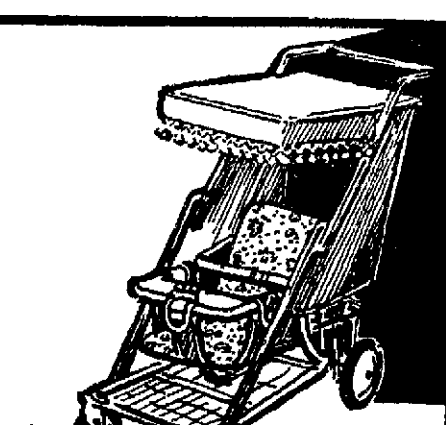
**6.97** Reg. 9.00

Ring a ding walker by Peterson. Yellow.



**7.97** Reg. 10.00

Nursery chair by Peterson. White or yellow.



**23.97** Reg. 28.00

Weatherguard stroller by Peterson. Also the Folda rola stroller, reg. 25.00 now **18.97**.

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There will be a small charge for postage and handling. Nebraska residents add 2 1/2% sales tax; Omaha, 3 1/2%; Lincoln 3%. Please allow two weeks for delivery.





Mrs. Stephen Folmer  
(Miss Gizella Balla)



Mrs. Russell Steiger  
(Miss Catherine Traudt)  
Of York

## Saturday Weddings

Miss Gizella Balla and Stephen J. Folmer exchanged vows in a 3 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Teresa's Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Emmerich Balla and Jack Folmer.

The bride wore a sheer organza gown with a high neckline completed with an organza ruffle. Wide lace ruffles accented the bodice, sleeves and hemline of the mid skirt.

A large picture hairbraided hat held her veil. She carried daisies.

Miss Mangie Braun was maid of honor. The Misses Kathy Evermann, Lori Lienhart, Mary Vaggalis and Mary Eisele were bridesmaids.

Jack Folmer of Ankeny, Iowa, was best man. Chuck Salem, Jim Sutura, Tom Lewis and Tom Kirk were groomsmen. Bob Brickson of San Francisco, Emmerich Balla, Rusty Fuller and Jim Campbell seated the guests.

After a short wedding trip the couple will live at 2501 A, Apt. 5, in Lincoln.

### Traudt-Steiger

Sutton — Miss Catherine Louise Traudt and Russell D. Steiger exchanged vows in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at the Salem United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Traudt. The

bridegroom is the son of Gayle Steiger of Grafton and Mrs. Eleanor Hansen of Council Bluffs, Iowa.

The bride wore a lace gown with scalloped neckline, long sleeves and bouffant skirt. A beaded band held her veil. She carried pompons.

Miss Shirley Steiger of Council Bluffs was maid of honor. Mrs. Kenneth Griess of Des Moines and Mrs. John Robbins of Grand Island were bridesmaids.

Rick Jones of York was best man. John Robbins of Grand Island and Dale Traudt were groomsmen. Gerald Steiger of Hastings and Lawrence Traudt of Hebron seated the guests.

The couple will live at 424 W. 8th in York.

### Brandeis prime rib SPECIAL!

Roast prime rib, au jus. Baked Idaho potato with sour cream. Crisp tossed salad with Brandeis oil dressing. Hot roll and butter. Strawberry chiffon pie. Coffee.

**1.29**

Sunday noon till 4:00  
Monday & Thursday evenings 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. Second floor.



### GIRLS SUMMER RIDING CAMP

Ages 8 - 16

Enjoy horseback riding twice a day, swimming in our new heated swimming pool, outdoor sports and general relaxation.

Highly recommended and competent youthful mature supervision. New dorm facilities.

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### AS ADVERTISED In Today's "PARADE" Section



## Red Skelton bought the BALDWIN WonderChord just for fun.

If making musical magic for your family and friends—with just one finger—sounds like fun, come in and play the Baldwin WonderChord. You'll be a big hit the first time you try.

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Music Company

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Special!  
Sunshine frosting  
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This week only 17.50

Now! Let your new coiffure glow with the sunshine of frosted strands at this low price! It's an ideal and beautiful way to put added spirit into your hair. Our experts will frost just a little or almost white as you desire and your hair texture commands. Salon open Monday through Saturday. Come in or call 477-1211.

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Orlon® acrylic sweaters and pants... the newest look going!

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Park Free while you shop.



## Free Ladies Day Open House

Tue., April 27th  
10 A.M.

For those interested  
in playing Ladies' Leagues.  
Beginners Welcome!

**Colonial Golf Club**  
Skyway Rd. & "O" St.  
Get there via Vine St. to  
77th and turn South on Skyway Road.

Free Coffee and Rolls  
Free Round of Golf  
If weather is bad,  
Come Thurs. April 29th  
466-9959

Musik news covered thoroughly in The "Sunday Journal and Star."

## Miss Gewacke To Wed

Geneva — Mr. and Mrs. John Gewacke announce the engagement of their daughter Virginia Suzanne of Carpentersville, Ill., to James E. Rasette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Rasette of Ord.

Miss Gewacke attended Nebraska Wesleyan University where she is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority. She was graduated from the University of Nebraska. She was first runner-up to Miss

Nebraska in 1966 and runner-up to Miss E-Week at NU.

Mr. Rasette was graduated from Kearney State College where he is affiliated with Theta Xi Fraternity.

A June 20 wedding is planned.



Miss Virginia Gewacke  
Of Carpentersville, Ill.

## 'Attitude, Adventurous Spirit' Won Position

Continued from Page 1D  
officer record review. "I took care of officer records," she said. "There wasn't much more to say about it."

One day a Looking Glass steward came into the office and she remarked how nice it must be to have his job.

"The steward mentioned his commanding officer, Lt. Col. Billy J. Skipworth, was looking for a girl," she said. "I talked to him that afternoon, took the tests and the training — and I was airborne."

### Attitude

Skipworth said he had been thinking of using WAFs on Looking Glass flights. "I felt WAFs might be more stable and also thought it would be a new and interesting career field for women," he said.

Skipworth interviewed several WAFs on base before deciding on Sgt. Fahringer.

"It was basically because of her attitude — she really wanted to get into the program," he said, "and because of her adventurous spirit."

Skipworth said she has been "accepted from the beginning because of her good work. There have been no adverse comments because she was female." Sgt. Fahringer said when she boarded her first few flights, some of the generals "had their mouths wide open, and asked what I was doing. But when I explained I was their stewardess," she said, "they welcomed me aboard."

Her flight wings, which are different from those of flight

nurses, accounted for a double-take recently at O'Hare International Airport in Chicago.

"I had on my blues and my flight wings and a full bird colonel passed me," she said. "He backtracked and asked why a sergeant was wearing wings."

### Uniform

"At first he didn't believe I was a flight stewardess on Looking Glass, she said, "so I finally showed him my set of flying orders. He apologized."

Because of her unique position, the WAF wears a uniform consisting of a regulation blouse, dark blue slacks and boots, along with a flight jacket during cooler weather. New uniforms are being planned for her and future Looking Glass stewardesses.

"Sometimes I've been told

"I'm out of uniform," she said, "so I often have to explain that, too."

She said she probably would have reenlisted for another year, except that her fiancé has left the Air Force and they plan to settle down to civilian life together in August.

"He used to be one of the guards of the Looking Glass planes," she said. "I'd talk to

him a lot and wouldn't want to take off."

*Socialites*  
**Red Cross Shoes**  
*Cobbles*  
KNOX SHOES  
MADE IN U.S.A.  
Seward, Neb.

Dear Erv:

If the city's snow removal is so bad, maybe you should explain why you didn't recommend a snow removal program before.

What is your total snow removal program, its cost and proposed changes?

Hasn't it been snowing for the past 8 years?

Matt Kipper  
6211 Ballard

Lincoln Committee for Continued Good Government

## Rebekahs

### Elect Officers

Dorchester — Ione Gable of Seward was elected president of District 7 of the Rebekahs of Nebraska at the annual meeting. Other officers named are:

Mary Gausman of Dorchester, junior past president; Evelyn Soukup of Lincoln, vice president; LaVone Schuit of Lincoln, warden; Lillian Williams of Lincoln, secretary; Evelyn Holt-grewe of Crete, treasurer; Fern Wunibald of Bennet, marshal; Maxine Shell of Lincoln, conductor; Gladys Stilwell of Lincoln, outside guardian; Norma Hood of Lincoln, inside guardian; Neva Kokes of Palmyra, chaplain; Mary Kearns, musician; Germaine Switzer of Lincoln, song leader and Margaret Swea-zey of Seward, advisor.

# Sears 1/2 PRICE SALE!

## Mattresses and Box Springs

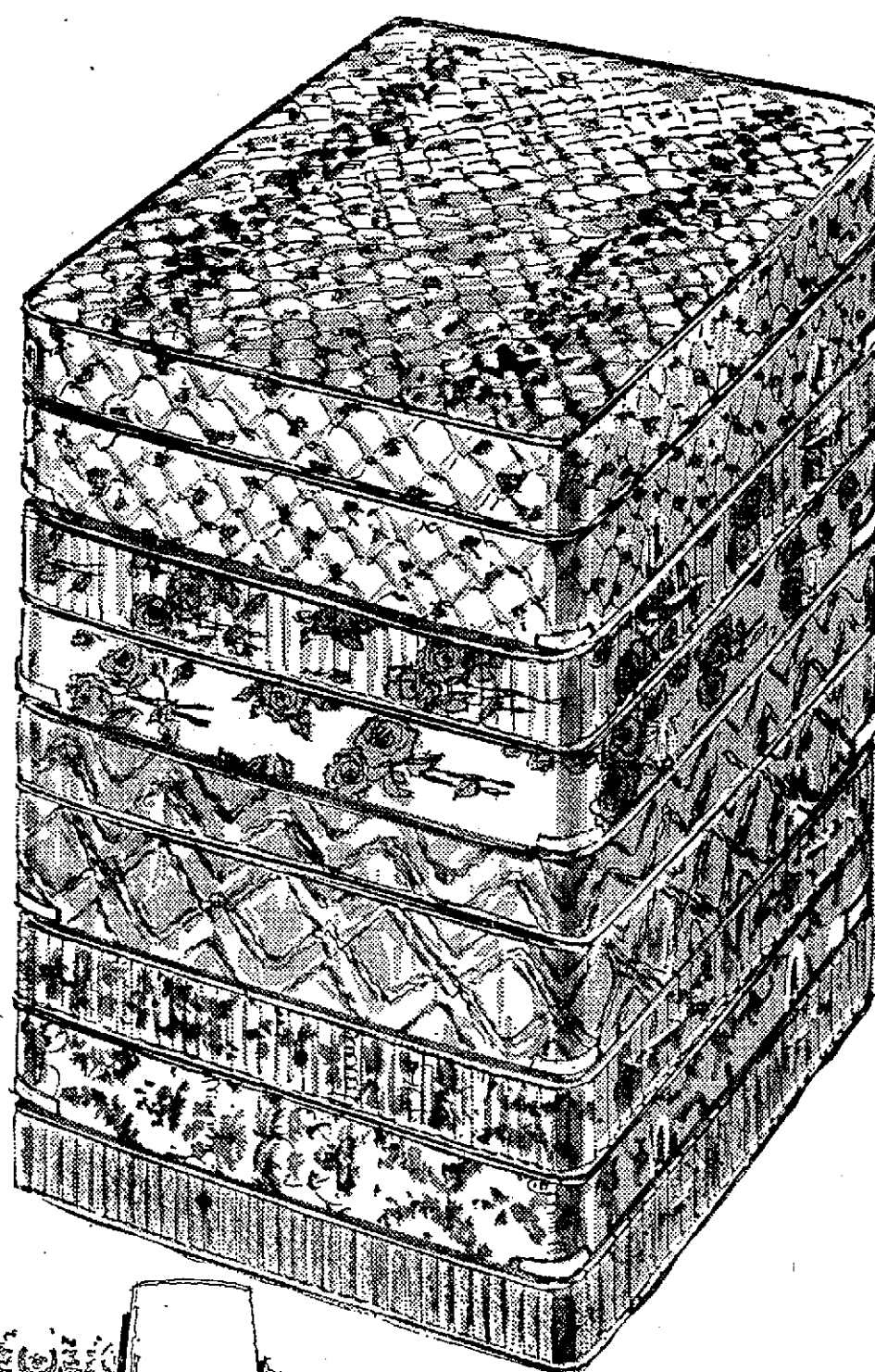
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. . . Twin, Full, Queen, King, 3/4, Cot and Youth  
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King Size Mattress and Springs, Reg. \$379.95 . . . . .	<b>\$189</b>
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Sears has 1001 ways to cover your floor . . . and colors galore.

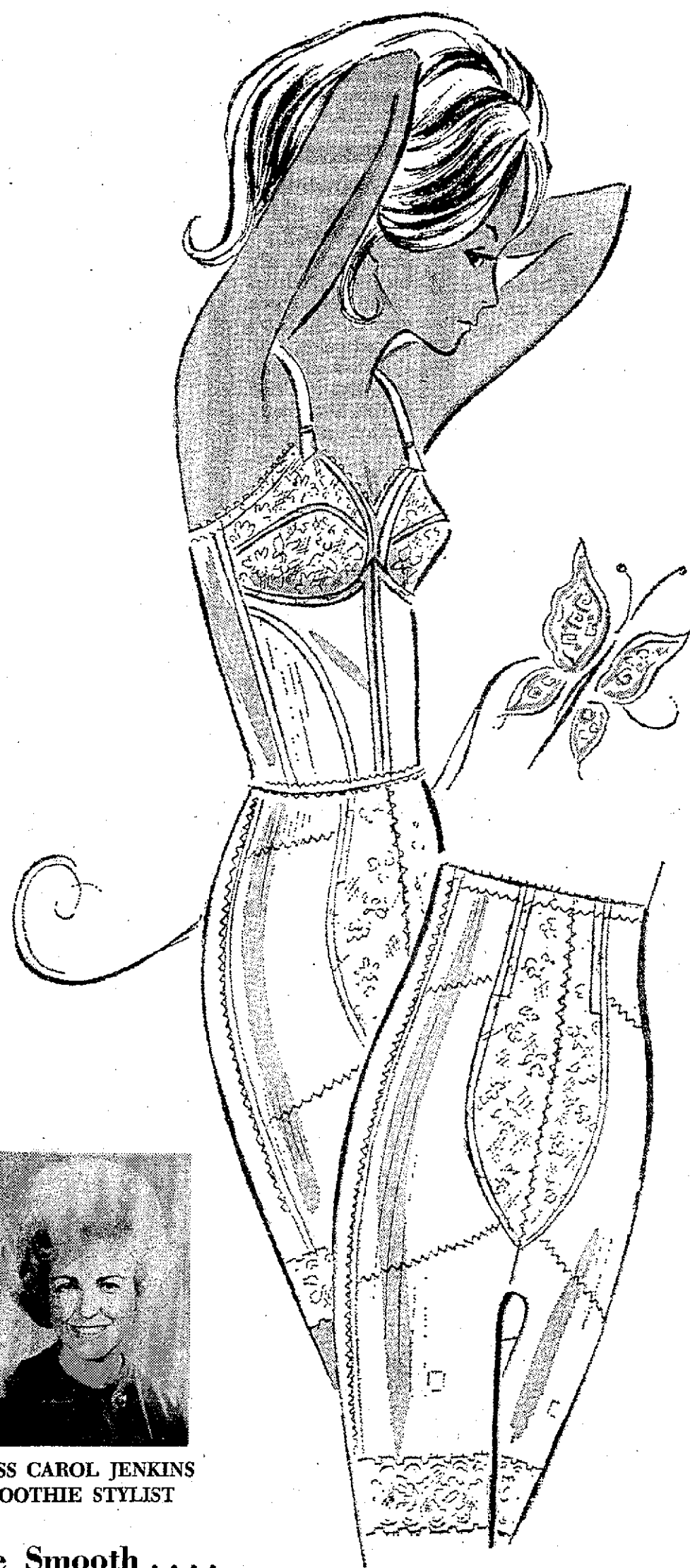
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Wear "The Smoothers!"

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Miss Jenkins will be Downtown, 3rd Floor, Monday, April 26th, Tuesday, April 27th and Gateway, Wednesday, April 28th in our Intimate Apparel Departments.

Mother's Day is May 9 —

LAST 6 DAYS!

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of both your children

**3** full-of-love  
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and two fine 5x7 for Grandmothers!  
Bring your children in now and save!  
Special prices on Life-Color, too

Portrait Studio, 2nd Floor Downtown  
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# Church Coffee House Making Omaha Impact

**The Scene:** The annex of Rockbrook United Methodist Church in Omaha.

**The Story:** The church trying to minister to kids.

**Problem No. 1:** The church learning how to minister to a different group.

**Problem No. 2:** The church ministering in spite of controversy.

**The Cast:** Members of the church, its ministers, and surrounding community.

**The Time:** Now!

You won't find the words in "The Methodist Hymnal." But then you don't usually sing a hymn to the

## Sister in 'Diamond' Year

North Bend (UPI) — Relatives of Sister M. Aquina Emanuel, O.S.F., of Colorado Springs, Colo., will honor her today on her diamond jubilee, commemorating 70 years in the religious order.

An open house will be held at the St. Charles Borromeo parish hall.

Sister Aquina, 90, is the former Katie Emanuel, youngest of a family of 15 children which homesteaded in 1869 in Pleasant Valley north of here.

She taught in parochial schools in this area for several years and retired 10 years ago.

## Author Slated at St. David's

Gertrude Behanna, well-known lecturer and author of "The Late Liz," will speak at St. David's Episcopal Church,

3232 No. 63rd St., Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Her presentation is open to the public.

Mrs. Behanna is a serious student of alcoholism.

## Lear to Speak During E-Week

The annual Engineers Week at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, starting Monday, will be highlighted by an address by William Lear of Lear Jet fame at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Nebraska Union.

Lear, Reno, Nev., is president of Lear Motor Co. and has been responsible for the development of the Learjet plane, the 8-track stereo and

has been involved in research on a steam engine driven car.

The annual E-Week Open House featuring dozens of displays of interest to the public, will be in full swing from 6 to 10 p.m. Wednesday and 1 to 5 and 6 to 10 p.m. Thursday. Directed tours of the exhibits of eight departments in several buildings will start from Ferguson Hall on the city campus.

## Seven Doctors To Be Cited

Seven Nebraska physicians who have completed 50 years of medical practice each will be honored at the 103rd annual convention of the Nebraska State Medical Assn. in Omaha Wednesday.

They will be presented 50-year service pins at the Wednesday luncheon. All seven

graduated from medical school in 1921.

The honorees: Allan B. Anderson, Pawnee City; E. E. Angle, Lincoln; Charles F. Heider Sr., North Platte; George L. Pinney, Hastings; David D. Stonecypher Sr., Nebraska City; James G. Vetter, Omaha; Thomas L. Weekes, Nebraska City.

accompaniment of electric guitars, a trap set, and with someone in the audience beating with a tambourine against his leg.

This is often the scene at Rockbrook United Methodist Church in Omaha's west side in a coffee house located in the church's building annex.

While some involved in the coffee house make the rounds to be sure the amplified music, ("music?" to another group) isn't so loud it disturbs the church's neighbors, a number of youth sit on chairs as they sip soft drinks and try to visit, others lounge on pillows on the floor. Still others take part in a chess game.

There probably is nothing really unusual about this coffee house. But the controversy surrounding the coffee house makes it news.

"We really are working with two different philosophies of how to minister," noted Lewis Million, chairman of the church's Council on Ministries. "There's one group who feels the only way to evangelize is to quote the Bible to people and get them down on their knees to pray. There is still another group who feels we should also get involved with the world as it is and preach Christ through our actions."

The council approved the coffee house idea in February by a vote of about two to one, Million said. The proposal for the coffee house came from a task force which had been named to coordinate work with the Sunshine Rescue Service (a working-with-drug-users-program also using the church annex.)

### Retreat Mandate

This task force, named in November of last year, grew out of a mandate given in September at an all-church planning retreat. Those attending the retreat said 1), there should be someplace for youth in West Omaha to go, and 2), the church needs to get involved in the drug problem.

The Council on Ministries decided to go ahead with the coffee house proposal, but that was not all there was to it. The Administrative Board decided it needed to examine the situation.

Emotions ran high at the meeting. Many members of the community (non members of the church) were involved. One doctor (member of another denomination) asked for permission to speak and strongly supported the work of the Sunshine Rescue Service and the proposed coffee house. He said he was glad the Rockbrook Church was interested enough to get involved. Earlier, the wife of a doctor (members of another religious group) telephoned the church to offer personal and professional support and sent along a check for \$100. When formal

debate had ended, the board voted to allow the coffee house to open for a 90-day trial period.

The Rev. Merle Zook, pastor, sees the possibility that resulting controversy can help members of the congregation grow: "There is a part of me which deprecates this (controversy) even happening," he says, "but there is another part of me which sees this as an opportunity for all in Rockbrook Church to confront serious issues, admit there is controversy, and grow through the experience of struggling through the issues together."

"Personally, as an individual, I don't see how anyone in good conscience can back away from this opportunity to help troubled persons."

The Rev. Mr. Zook said many of those persons in opposition say they are in favor of the church being involved but question it (the program) being done "right here in this location." Although it hasn't been said openly, some leaders of the church believe "long hair" is also an issue.

Million explained that he has "friends on both sides of the issue who are greatly concerned." He said that from a standpoint of service offered, "it is good for the church to be involved," but "from the standpoint of resulting division in the local church, I wish it hadn't come up . . . the differences of the philosophies of the two approaches to working in the name of the church are brought into sharp focus in the coffee house issue."

### Costs a Dollar

There is a close relationship with the Sunshine Rescue Service which operates in the rooms above the coffee house. It costs a dollar to go to the coffee house. The dollar supports the work of the rescue service.

Sunshine (an "in" name for LSD) Rescue Service was organized.

To give talks about the implications of using drugs. Help "talk down" a person on a "bad trip" from drugs.

Work with parents in learning how to know if their child is taking drugs.

Serve as a medium of communication in reconciling children and parents.

Serve as a go-between when a person is afraid to contact official health, police or counseling agencies.

A 17-year-old youth who said he is a senior at Omaha's West Side High school said he is involved in both the rescue service and the coffee house because the drug problem had reached epidemic stages in West Omaha.

## Indian School Dean to Speak

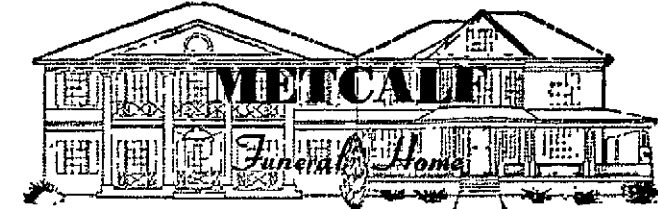
The Rev. Kenneth Doughman, dean of students of the Mokahum Indian Bible School of Cass Lake, Minn., will speak at the Central Alliance Church, 2820 O St., at 7 p.m. next Sunday. The four-year school has a goal of preparing Indian Christians for the ministry.



by Bob Metcalf

Some members of large organizations detest committee assignments because they believe that committees not only take time but waste time. Of course, this may be an extreme view. No one denies that some committee work is useless, but any fair-minded person must recognize that committees can be highly productive and creative. What makes a good committee? First, a committee that is not engaged in power struggles of its own is always effective because it can be objective. Secondly, a committee whose members are willing to listen as well as to speak is always welcome. Thirdly, the best committees are those whose members are willing to return to accepted facts when disagreements arise.

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Reg. 2 for 2.39. Cotton knit gown with mitten or knit cuff. Pretty colors. One size fits 0 to 1/2.

Now 2 for \$5  
Reg. \$3. Terry sleepwear of cotton/stretch nylon. White and colors galore. Sizes 0 to 2.

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Charge it at Penneys—13th & O Sts. Shop Mon. & Thurs. Nights 'til 9!

## NATIONAL HOSPITAL WEEK PUBLIC TOURS

(By Reservation Only)

Wednesday—May 12



In Observance of National Hospital Week The New St. Elizabeth Community Health Center Will Offer Public Tours on Wednesday, May 12. A Limited Number of Reservations Is Available.

- EACH TOUR WILL BE HOSTED
- ADVANCE RESERVATIONS ONLY
- HOURS: 9 AM to 4 PM and 6 PM to 8:30 PM
- TOUR INTERVALS: EACH 15 MINUTES

Anyone 17 and Under Must Be Accompanied by Parents

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Send to: COMMUNITY RELATIONS DEPARTMENT, SAINT ELIZABETH COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER, 555 SOUTH 70th ST., LINCOLN, NEBRASKA 68510

You Will Be Notified By Postcard Of Your Tour Appointment Time



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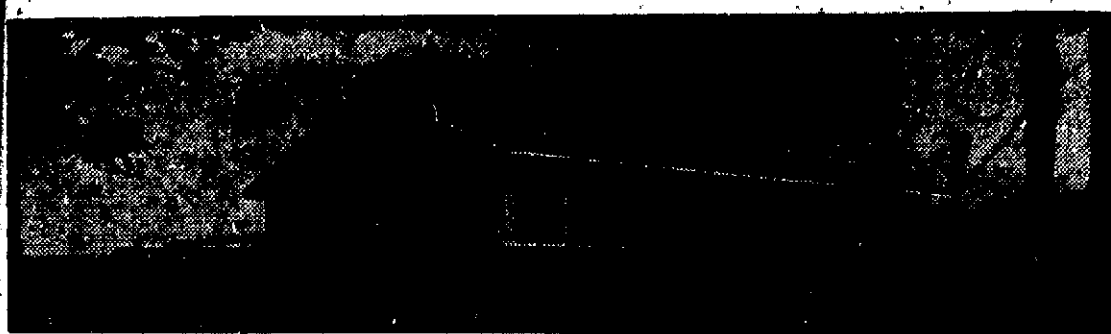
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Postage and handling: 45c for each dress; 10c for each additional dress; Nebraska residents add 2½% sales tax; Omaha, 3½%; Lincoln, 3%. Please allow two weeks for delivery.

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Vertical siding and windows give neat appearance to small house.

## House of the Week

# 2 Bedroom Home Fits Small Lot

**By Associated Press**

Finding a suitable home with two bedrooms that will fit on a small lot is none too easy these days.

Architect Samuel Paul kept that fact in mind while at the same time recognizing the trend toward vacation or second homes. The result is a pleasant yet practical house that fulfills either need.

Trim and contemporary, the exterior is a combination of vertical siding and glass, with the use of standard lumber and window sizes helping to keep down construction costs.

Going through a recessed front entry to the central foyer, one gets an instant view, at the left, of a dramatic living room with a cathedral ceiling, a stone fireplace flanked by two windows and a spiral staircase leading to a second-floor studio.

**Columned Divider**

Facing to the front of the house are four windows spanning 10' of the living room, providing a decorative feature as well as excellent cross ventilation. A columned divider between the living room and kitchen maintains an illusion of space.

The kitchen, with its L-shaped work area, is large and functional. A large window over the kitchen sink is strategically located to pass food through to the counter on the huge rear deck for outdoor dining.

Sliding glass doors in the kitchen lead to this deck, enlarging the kitchen by making it available for dining both inside and out. Both family meals and entertaining become easy and comfortable.

To the right of the kitchen is a screened porch reached by sliding doors. Although it is at the rear of the house, this porch can be reached from the front foyer without going through any other room. The bathroom is centrally located, only steps away from the two bedrooms as well as the other rooms. Next to the bathroom is a utility room with provision for necessary heating equipment in areas where heat is required.

The master bedroom overlooks the rear deck and has two closets. The second bedroom faces the front of the house. Both rooms have cross ventilation.

The rear deck stretches the entire width of the house, is completely railed and has a short stairway to it at each end. It is so attractive that the family can be expected to spend most of its time there in good weather. Because of its dimensions, 41'4" by 10', it is an ideal place for entertaining either small or large gatherings.

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3 grades — 20c, 35c, 50c each in 50 or more.

**LANDSCAPE SERVICE AVAILABLE**

Located a mile and a quarter west of the State Penitentiary 2 blocks north, open daily and Sunday P.M. 477-3252.

## Student Plan Aids In Disposing of Unwanted Chemicals

A pesticide pickup program has been set for next Saturday and Sunday by the University of Nebraska Wildlife Club, as a convenient way for the public to safely dispose of unwanted containers of pesticides and herbicides.

"Any normal method of disposing of pesticides is going to see them ending up polluting the air or the soil," said Gary Gabelhouse, Wildlife Club vice president. "So we decided to pick them up and dispose of them safely."

Gabelhouse said the club has arranged for the containers to be taken to an empty ammunition bunker at the old Mead depot. There they will be destroyed later.

He said the pesticides and herbicides picked up would be anything containing chlorinated hydrocarbons such as DDT, or if the householder is in doubt any old containers of this type.

Persons wishing to have containers picked up should send a request to Gabelhouse at his home, 2239 Holdrege, or call the University of Nebraska, "Help Line" at 472-3311.

The pickup program is a function of the political action and public education committee of the club. The pickup was organized by Gabelhouse and club president Norm Kopecky.

## Your Nurseryman Speaks Noise Pollution Is Sought

Nothing interests thinking people more nowadays than the battle against pollution, and a significant part of it is being fought in Lincoln right now.

A few years ago, the effects of noise pollution started to become apparent. Excessive noise made man uncomfortable, irritable. It affected his productivity. In extreme cases, it destroyed his hearing.

With considerable foresight, the University of Nebraska and the Rocky Mountain Forest and Range Experiment Station joined forces and, with the aid of a grant from the U.S. Forest Service, started a study on how trees and shrubs might be used in noise abatement.

They discovered that under optimum conditions, trees and shrubs can reduce noise levels by 50%. For mankind, this is the difference between comfort and irritability, between effectiveness and the loss of productivity.

**In Demand**

This study has received practically no public notice, yet architects, engineers and city planners from coast to coast are avidly seeking its results and recommendations simply because of the seriousness of the noise problem.

The full report will not be published until later this year, but some things are already apparent. They can probably best be illustrated by referring to an actual property used in the study — that formerly owned by Dr. Louis Gogola at the northwest corner of 56th St. and Valley Rd.

A row of Austrian pines was underplanted with a divaricata cotoneaster hedge. The latter is a deciduous shrub that has grown approximately five feet high and five feet wide.

The original purpose of the planting was to give privacy to a patio area and provide a background against which a living picture could be planted to justify a picture window on the east side of the home.

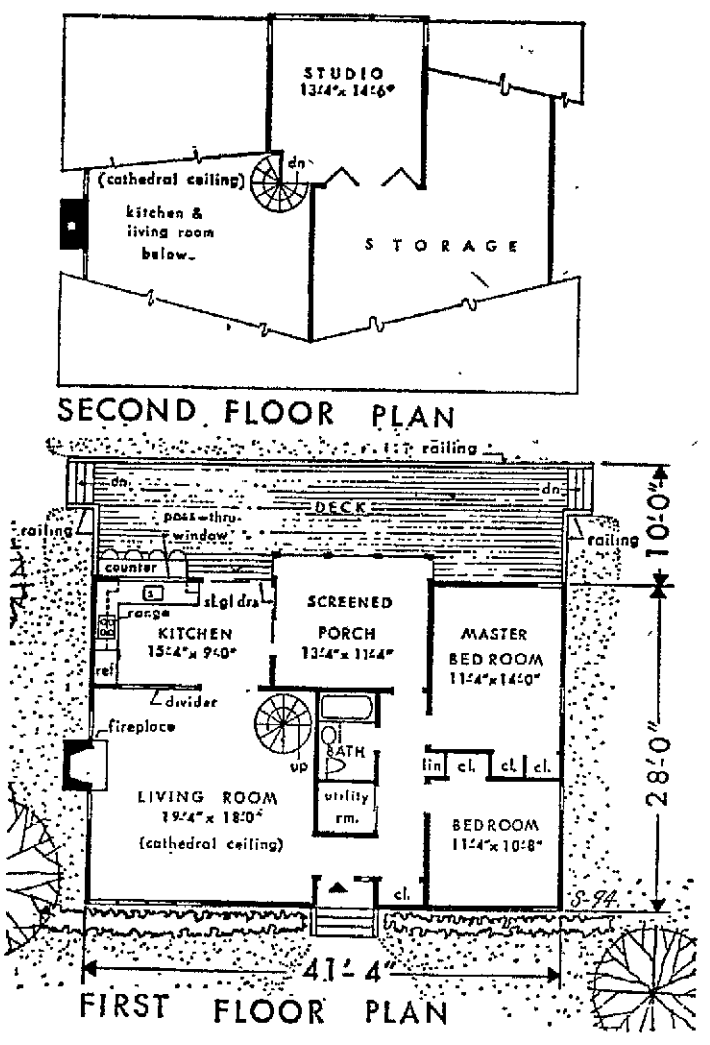
**Not Considered**

Noise abatement was considered, but in all honesty, it was a minor factor in the landscape designer's mind at the time the plan was drawn. The results are simply a happy but accidental bonus for the homeowner.

The divaricata cotoneaster hedge has muted the noise of tires on the street, and the Austrian pines have furnished enough density and height to significantly reduce the noise level in the back yard.

Succeeding columns will discuss the work of Prof. David I. Cook and Dr. David F. Van Haverbeke in more depth, but one thing should be stated right now:

Adlai Stevenson once remarked that instead of cursing the darkness, we should each try to light one candle. Similarly, instead of cursing the noise and glare that surround us, we might be much more effective if we would simply plant a tree or two.



Living room and kitchen are more spacious than such rooms ordinarily are in house with small dimensions.

## Garden Gossip Glad as Cut Flower

**By EMERY W. NELSON**  
County Extension Agent

Seldom is the stateliest gladiolus excelled as a cut flower. It is even a suitable flower for the border planting and can either be used as a single flower among others or as a group planting. But as a cut flower it is at its best because of its remarkable keeping quality and variety of colors.

Gladiolus have a wide adaptation to climate and can be grown successfully throughout

## HUD Officials Will Be Speakers

Kearney — Harry Thomas Morley Jr., Kansas City regional administrator of the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development, will speak at the Nebraska Assn. of Housing and Renewal Authorities annual banquet here Monday.

The Monday noon luncheon speaker will be Guy J. Birch, director of HUD's Omaha area office, serving Nebraska and Iowa.

## Lawn Care Show Tuesday

"Developing and Maintaining an Attractive Lawn" is the title of a free public presentation of slides at the Gateway Auditorium at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Here to show the slides and answer questions will be Bill Weagly of Marysville, Ohio, where he is on the staff of the technical institute operated by the manufacturer of Scott's fertilizers and chemicals.

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## Rep. D. Pryor Will Keynote Meet on Aging

Gov. J. J. Exon has announced that Rep. David Pryor, D-Ark., will be the keynote speaker for the Governor's Conference on Aging, to be held in Lincoln May 19-20.

A 36-year-old third-term congressman, Pryor first rose to national attention last year when he personally volunteered to help patients in 12 Washington-area nursing homes, then reported to Congress and the nation on the conditions he encountered.

Because of his interest and concern in the problems of the elderly, Pryor has started a one-man crusade for the establishment of a Select Committee on Aging in the U.S. House of Representatives.



Pryor

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## NU Pharmacy College Open House May 2

The role of pharmacy in today's world will be examined by faculty and students at a College of Pharmacy open house May 2 from 1-8 p.m. in Lyman Hall, 14th & Vine, at the University of Nebraska.

Volunteers from all pharmacy classes will be there to talk to visitors, guide them through displays and explain demonstrations, according to Darrell Jobman, president of the NU College of Pharmacy's senior class and chairman of the open house.

Jobman explained that two student volunteers head each group demonstration and work with others on their committee and with instructors in each department to plan the displays. The areas to be demonstrated include professional practices, pharmaceutical technology, pharmaceutical chemistry, professional organizations, pharmacology, pharmacognosy and the history of pharmacy at NU.

The open house is a chance for all interested in pharmacy to visit the campus and look over the college and to ask questions about the pre-pharmacy and professional education received by the students. Jobman said it also shows people how practicing pharmacists are trained.

## Rev. Sniesrud Resigns Post

The Rev. Dwight D. Sniesrud pastor of Northeast Community Church (United Church of Christ), 6200 Adams, for 9½ years, has resigned effective July 31.

The Rev. Mr. Sniesrud, who is moderator of the Nebraska Conference of the United Church of Christ and a member of the conference board of directors, will become pastor of First Congregational Church in Austin, Minn., Aug. 1.

## Scottish Rite Education Theme

"Public Education in the 70s" will be the major theme of the Scottish Rite Education and Welfare annual meeting, which will commence this afternoon at 2:35 at the Scottish Rite Temple, 15th and L St.

Kicking off the meeting, with a look back to education in the 60s will be Dr. Philip Milo Bail, past president of the former University of Omaha (now University of Nebraska at Omaha), who has chosen to discuss the topic "Where Education Has Come the Past Ten Years."

For the look to the future, seven speakers will discuss specific educational areas.

Cecil Stanley, commissioner of education, and Stanley Hawley, deputy commissioner of education, will discuss the State Education Dept.

Instruction programs will be the topic of Dr. Niels Wodder, director of curriculum, Westside Community Schools, Omaha.

Dr. Carol Seever, Waverly superintendent of schools, will discuss the changing role of the rural schools, while Dr. Owen Knutson, Omaha Public Schools superintendent, will discuss the special problems of big schools.

Lincoln Supt. John Prasech will discuss paying for education in the 1970s, while Jerry Koch, coordinator of the Omaha suburban area council of schools, will discuss the federal and state role in education.

## Paragraphs

Glenn A. Baldwin, General Tobacco and Candy Co., Lincoln, has been named a trustee-at-large of the National Association of Tobacco Distributors.



Flower carts and young women like Jan Benson will be downtown Thursday, Friday and Saturday to hand out orchids as a pre-Mother's Day observance.

## Lincoln Promotion Council Plans To Stretch Mother's Day Out

Mother's Day won't be just a one-day May 9 stand this year as far as Lincoln Promotion Council members are concerned.

As of today, they hope, hundreds of boys and girls in Lincoln from the preschool group on up through sixth grade will have the subject of "Mom" on their minds a lot.

The downtown promotion council, in an ad in the Sunday Journal and Star, is inviting all youngsters in this age range to write a letter of 50 words or less telling the world, "My mother is best because..."

Letters must be received by the council not later than May 2 so they can be judged and the list of winners delivered to promotion council stores for street window display. Most stores also will display entries through the period.

Each letter writing winner of the eight group levels will receive a \$10 merchandise certificate. Even better, each "Best Mom" will get a \$50 merchandise certificate.

The downtown promotion council's first Mother's Day treat, however, begins Thursday morning when free miniature orchids will be distributed from seven flower carts along downtown O St.

Decorated carts and their floral loads will be stationed at Brandeis, 11th and O St.; north side of O between 11th and 12th; 12th and O St. at Magee's; north side of O by Hovland-Swanson and National Bank of Commerce; south side of O at Miller and Paine, 13th and O at Penney's, and 13th and N at the Sears corner.

There are 15,000 mini-

orchids, from Hawaii to give away to mothers and future mothers through Thursday, Friday and Saturday "as long as the supply lasts."

Free transportation from United Airlines through Lincoln manager Jack Radican will make it possible to purchase more than the budget originally permitted.

The council's Mother's Day committee includes Marjorie Mengshol, Robert Durrie, Jim Sandin and Bob Danielson.

## Geological Unit To Meet Here

More than 300 persons are expected to attend the annual meeting of the North Central Geological Survey to be held in Lincoln at the Nebraska Center Thursday and Friday.

The meeting will feature a two-day field trip, Tuesday and Wednesday, in Sidney before the group convenes in Lincoln. Several topics on the agenda include urban environmental geology, sedimentology, and hydrogeology.

Dr. Bertran Berenson, director of the University of Nebraska School of Environmental Design, will address the group Thursday.

## Journal and Star Want Ads

Your low cost Want Ad appears daily in the Lincoln Star (Morning) and the Sunday Journal and Star at the following cash rates:

Words	Lines	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
10-15	1	1.02	1.34	1.66	1.98	2.30	2.62	2.94	3.26	3.58	3.90
16-20	1	1.36	1.68	2.00	2.32	2.64	2.96	3.28	3.60	3.92	4.24
21-25	1	1.70	2.02	2.34	2.66	2.98	3.30	3.62	3.94	4.26	4.58
26-30	1	2.04	2.36	2.68	3.00	3.32	3.64	3.96	4.28	4.60	4.92
31-35	1	2.38	2.70	3.02	3.34	3.66	3.98	4.30	4.62	4.94	5.26

FOR GREATEST ECONOMY — start your ad for 10 lines, cancel within 10 days after the ad expires or is canceled. Daily rate for ads from outside State of Nebraska is 55 cents per line.

Single paper rates either evening Journal or morning Star, are 95% of the combination rates. These ads would appear under "Late To Late Classified" column.

DEADLINES FOR FAMILY WANT ADS: Call before 6 p.m. Monday through Friday for publication on following day. Call before 5 p.m. on Saturdays for Monday morning publication. Sunday Journal and Star: Call anytime before 1 p.m. on Saturdays for publication Sunday.

ERRORS: Advertisers should check their ads on first insertion and report any errors at once. Dial 473-7451.

ADJUSTMENTS: The company is responsible for typographical errors or misclassification only to cancel the first day's charge on that portion of an ad that may be rendered useless by that error. All ads will be classified properly.

BLIND BOX SERVICE: There is \$1.00 additional charge for this confidential service. When using a Blind Box Number, add 4 additional words to your Want Ad copy, figure the charges from the above table and add \$1.00 for Blind Box Service Charges.

OFFICE HOURS: Daily, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; CLOSED SUNDAY.

TO PLACE ADS  
Dial 473-7451

800-742-7315 for outside, toll free ad placement.

Visit Want-Ad counter or mail copy to: Journal-Star, Classified Advertising Dept., 826 N. 1st St., P.O. Box 81609, Lincoln, Nebr. 68501.

101 Cemeteries/Lots  
Lincoln Memorial Park Section P  
Worth \$530, sell for \$300, 466-6190, 25

110 Funeral Directors  
HODGMAN-SPAIN  
& ROBERTS  
MORTUARY  
468-0924, 4040 A 17

METCALF  
FUNERAL HOME  
27th & Q  
432-5591, 22

ROPER & SONS  
Mortuaries  
2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS  
4200 East "O"  
6037 Havelock  
432-1223, 466-1831

Umberger-Sheaff  
Mortuaries  
Main Office 48th & Vine  
30

WADLOW'S MORTUARY  
1225 L, Spacious Parking Lot 432-1535, 19

120 Announcements  
Apples and Cherries now in bloom 25  
KIMMEL ORCHARD  
Nebraska City

## 126 Business Opportunities

Auto and general repair shop in Colorado town of 2,000 doing \$62,000 yearly. A real buy. Kashinder, Wichita, 25

AGRICULTURAL  
INDUSTRIAL AUTOMOTIVE Distributorships now available throughout State of Nebraska with Minnesota based corporation. Unusual growth potential. Available to begin part-time. If desired, to build financial and occupational independence through unique marketing structure which lends unusual support to distributors locally and nationwide. Financial investment is \$2,750, however, investment is not required. Desires for greater occupational and financial accomplishment is of necessity. Contact: C. L. Radel, DSI, 325 Continental Bldg., Omaha, Neb. 68102, 727-4 After Hours 402-397-5381, 25

Attractive high volume drive in packaged liquor beer. Priced to sell by volume. Good parking. Journal-Star Box 449, 3

ACTIVE DISTRIBUTORSHIP  
One of the NATION'S FASTEST GROWING OIL COMPANIES is looking for individuals to stock and service DEALER ACCOUNTS in this area. NO DISTRIBUTION EXPERIENCE. This LIFETIME BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY offers high profits. COMPANY AID TRAINING to service an EXCLUSIVE TERRITORY and COMPANY AID to qualified individuals. This Distributorship offers many other benefits. If you are interested and have a minimum of \$10,000 cash plus phone number to Journal-Star Box 419, 25

Beauty shop for lease with apartment available. Business with room for 4 operators 443-3416 or 443-3803, 25

BUY RESTAURANT  
FOR SALE IN SOUTHWESTERN NEBRASKA, located on a busy highway intersection. Bandwidth room seats 50, front area 30, gross \$90,000. All equipment in very good condition. Asking \$25,000 plus inventory. Details upon request. Wonderful town to raise family. Call Journal-Star Box 418, 25

Business in progressive growing smaller town in Nebraska — appliances, TV sets, radios, electric supply, major appliances, good stock of merchandise and supplies. Journal-Star Box 450, 23

Barber shop. Modern well equipped. Days 477-9522 evens, 434-5016, 25

Beauty Salon for sale, 314 So 11th. Will accept any reasonable offer. Long lease available. 422-6351 P.O. Box 30049, 25

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY  
Desire a business of your own? No office needed, begin at home. Part-time, full-time, husband & wife team or students. Call Thurs. 7pm, 7021 Colby. Lets have coffee & talk, 30

BUTLER, MO. 26 unit Motel, room for 120, 1200 sq. ft. 29' frontage, 3 acres. Grossed \$47,623. \$153,000. Zellmer Real Estate, 816, 25

COLORADO SPRINGS, Motel Cafe, 30 units, owners quarters, priced to sell. Low interest. Long lease. Call 477-9522 evens, 434-5016, 25

Couples, work together building a business, start part time, and grow. We train. Write Box 38, Martell, Neb. 68544, 25

Car wash doing \$25,000 yearly. Robo automatic. Ask for details. Lincoln city in Iowa. Terms. Kashinder, Wichita, Kan. 25

Chinchillas & all equipment for sale. Call before 4pm or after 7pm. 488-6369, 25

Cafe doing over \$70,000 yearly in Missouri town of 7,800. A bargain at about \$17,500. Kashinder, Wichita, Kan. 25

Car wash, automatic and self of \$300. A real buy. Kashinder, serving in Minnesota college town. Wichita, Kan. 25

Dairy store, small business with good income, sundries, groceries; gifts if interested call 477-7809, 25

DID YOU EARN \$20,000 LAST YEAR?

Many of our Coast-to-Coast store owners did. And some earned considerably more. It was no accident. They made good money because of their own efforts and because of the strong support they received from Coast-to-Coast, one of the oldest and most successful franchise companies in the country.

An excellent opportunity awaits you, too. As the independent owner of a Coast-to-Coast Store, handling sporting goods, toys, hardware and housewares, you would be guided on a day-by-day basis by a comprehensive plan that has been tested and proved in cities from 2,000 to 500,000 population. We hope you will take the time right now to write us for free information about our stores \$25,000 minimum investment required. We will help you arrange additional financing. There is no franchise fee. Write for FREE BOOK-LET.

Coast-to-Coast Stores  
T. W. Fish, Operations Mgr.  
5416 E. Front St.  
Kansas City, Mo. 25

For Sale — Tavern & Lunch, Class C License, with living quarters. Net profit will pay for business in 30 months plus all living cost plus above average salary for owner. Records available at listing office, above average equipment. Rare buy in county seat town. Fred Schoneveld, 489-5632, Town & Country Com-

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## 126 Business Opportunities

For sale—Packaged liquor & beer, off-sale. Journal-Star, Box 387, 25

Earn up to 8% on your money with first mortgage. Kansas country. First Assembly of God, 720 N. 56, 434-9781-40, 25

For sale — Drive-in package liquor and beer, off-sale, good parking. Journal-Star Box 449, 3

GIVE YOUR TEEN-AGER SOMETHING TO DO  
How many lawns and gardens in your city? The market is tremendous. We need a distributor to supply super markets, garden centers, etc. with an outstanding new lawn care product. Beautiful sideline Accounts established for you. Inventor's information. Write: MINERAL MIXES, INC., 605 2nd Helena, Montana 59601. Please include phone number. 25

Lumber yard doing around \$70,000 yearly. Priced for quick sale. seat. A real buy. Kashinder, Wichita, Kan. 25

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**120 Financial**  
Earn up to 8% plus on your money with first mortgage church bonds. First Assembly of God, 230 N. 1st, Lincoln, Neb. 432-1000.  
Financing. Direct sales & educational paper. No rejects. (816) 842-1446. A

**130 Instruction**  
For MODEL TRAINING & Student Instruction. BETTE BONN, 432-1229.  
MEN NEEDED TO TRAIN AS SEMI-TRAILERS  
Train now to drive semi tractor-trailers, local and over the road. You can earn high wages after short training. For application and interview, call 432-5330, or write Safety Training Systems, Inc., 1111 S. 11th Street, Omaha, Nebraska 68106. Our resident training will take place with actual on-the-job training, originating in Indianapolis, Indiana. A

**STUDENTS DON'T NEED TO FAIL**  
Certified Math Teachers Reading, math, spelling, punctuation, grammar, handwriting. EVANS LEARNING CENTER, 1609 P St., 432-1068.  
Tennis Instruction. Individual or group. Limited. Elmer Shanberg, 432-6191.

**142 Lost & Found**  
Lost - Blue, all metal, 2 wheel cart, vicinity of South & Sheridan, reward \$20.00. Call 432-1068.  
Lost - Man's brown billfold at Stockade or Top Hat vicinity. Return papers. Rewards \$20.00. Call 432-1068.  
Lost - 1969 Pontiac Firebird, 4-door, black, 11th Street, Omaha, Nebraska, 68106. Owner, resident training will take place with actual on-the-job training, originating in Indianapolis, Indiana. A

**145 Notices**  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE  
1966 Ford Mustang No. 4807C23491. Bids will be accepted between 3pm Friday, April 23, 1971, at City National Bank, 14th & M, Lincoln, Nebraska.  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE  
1969 Pontiac Firebird, 4-door, black, 11th Street, Omaha, Nebraska, 68106. Owner, resident training will take place with actual on-the-job training, originating in Indianapolis, Indiana. A

**148 Personal**  
Are you concerned about the growing divorce rate? Do you want a secure, chain link fence, quality material, expert, immediate installation, competitive prices. Why fail? Call 432-1068.  
Do you have a problem pregnancy? The Catholic Social Service Bureau, 215 S. 15th, Lincoln, Neb. 432-6551. It is ready to help you.  
Electrologist, permanent removal of unwanted hair from face, neck & arms. Call 432-1068.  
I will not be responsible for any debt incurred by anyone other than myself, Deryl M. Watson, 5721 Ogle St., Lincoln, Neb. 432-1068.  
In Debt? Too many bills? Lincoln Financial Advisory, 432-1068.  
Get in shape for summer. I'll sell my contract to the Health Spa, 432-1068.  
Ladies - Are you worried? Try Famous Sculptress Burns. Fern Just, 489-4870.

LOVE THE OZARKS? Don't miss an issue of the new OZARKS HIGHWAYS pictorial magazine. Beautiful pictorial of the Ozarks. Subscribe with our risk-free plan. Enjoy the next edition, then cancel without cost. Write OZARKS HIGHWAYS, Box 3428, Springfield, Mo. 65806.  
McCliff Cleaners-Altors. Specialized Weaving, All Alterations, remodeling. 8026 P St., Lincoln, Neb. 432-1068.  
Nex-11 Reducing Plan, 42 Tablets \$3.00. Money Back Guarantee. All Drug Stores.  
Obtain your loan from NBC's Installment Loan Center, 477-8911. A

Parking, monthly, 16th & P \$15.00. Call 432-1068.  
SEARS OPTICAL DEPARTMENT. Complete eye exams. 432-1068.  
137 So. 13th 432-2651 28  
Record your name in Who's Who in Lancaster County history book. Send \$2.00. Write Who's Who in Lancaster County, 1000 N. 1st, Lincoln, Neb. 432-1068.  
WEDDING MOUNTS. Pretty, tasteful. 432-1068.  
Will loan to \$5,000 if you call. Call Dave 432-3332.

**156 Advertising**  
Magnetic signs for your car or truck. Call Simple Signman for all your signs. 432-5296. A

**157 Dressmaking**  
Alterations and sewing for women and children. 432-8933. A

**158 Building & Contracting**  
Artistic fireplaces, patios, brick walls, cement driveways, etc. 432-1068.  
All cement work, steel posts, chimneys, blocks. Call anytime 432-1068.  
ARE YOU REMODELING?  
Large or small jobs welcome. 432-1068.  
All kinds concrete work, small jobs, cement, basements, repairs, etc. 432-1068.  
Back hoe work wanted. Small, large, insured. 112-884-8996. Morning. 432-1068.  
C & M Construction - Concrete and block work. Reliable and experienced. 432-1068.  
Carpenter work of all kinds. 466-4864.  
Carpentry, repairs, remodeling (small jobs). Free estimates. 432-1068.  
Cement work, sidewalks, patios, driveways, etc. 432-1068.  
Complete remodeling, including plumbing, electrical, etc. 432-1068.  
Lawn mowing, light hauling, call for estimates. 432-2292. A

**EARN HIGH WAGES**  
12th No. 16th 432-4417  
NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
STREET \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE \_\_\_\_\_  
Check here for O.A. information

**SEMI-DRIVER TRAINS NEEDED**  
How, you are 2 weeks or 3 weeks away from earning big pay, doing driving job... local and over-the-road. Total full time or part time. For full interview call write or come to  
OBER TECHNICAL INSTITUTE  
A TRUCK SCHOOL  
12th No. 16th 432-4417

**160 Home Services & Repairs**  
All electrical work, licensed electrician. Insurance estimates. 432-1068.  
All basement window wells repaired. Good black dirt. 432-1068.  
ABC Home Remodeling - Gutters, roof, remodeling of all kinds. 432-1068.  
All types block & brick work, chimneys, fireplaces, patios, cement driveways, etc. 432-1068.  
Attention! Experienced window washers, free estimates. 432-1068.  
Odd jobs, home repair, concrete work. Call 468-2019 after 5pm. A

**162 Home Services & Repairs**  
All electrical work, licensed electrician. Insurance estimates. 432-1068.  
All basement window wells repaired. Good black dirt. 432-1068.  
ABC Home Remodeling - Gutters, roof, remodeling of all kinds. 432-1068.  
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Odd jobs, home repair, concrete work. Call 468-2019 after 5pm. A

**170 Lawn Care/Gardening/Driv**  
Power raking, fertilizing, mowing, light hauling. 432-1068.  
POWER RAKING, REASONABLE. 432-1068.  
Power raking, mowing, fertilizing, light hauling. 432-1068.  
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**172 Home Services & Repairs**  
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All basement window wells repaired. Good black dirt. 432-1068.  
ABC Home Remodeling - Gutters, roof, remodeling of all kinds. 432-1068.  
All types block & brick work, chimneys, fireplaces, patios, cement driveways, etc. 432-1068.  
Attention! Experienced window washers, free estimates. 432-1068.  
Odd jobs, home repair, concrete work. Call 468-2019 after 5pm. A

**180 Home Services & Repairs**  
All electrical work, licensed electrician. Insurance estimates. 432-1068.  
All basement window wells repaired. Good black dirt. 432-1068.  
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**182 Home Services & Repairs**  
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**188 Home Services & Repairs**  
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**200 Home Services & Repairs**  
All electrical work, licensed electrician. Insurance estimates. 432-1068.  
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ABC Home Remodeling - Gutters, roof, remodeling of all kinds. 432-1068.  
All types block & brick work, chimneys, fireplaces, patios, cement driveways, etc. 432-1068.  
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**202 Home Services & Repairs**  
All electrical work, licensed electrician. Insurance estimates. 432-1068.  
All basement window wells repaired. Good black dirt. 432-1068.  
ABC Home Remodeling - Gutters, roof, remodeling of all kinds. 432-1068.  
All types block & brick work, chimneys, fireplaces, patios, cement driveways, etc. 432-1068.  
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**204 Home Services & Repairs**  
All electrical work, licensed electrician. Insurance estimates. 432-1068.  
All basement window wells repaired. Good black dirt. 432-1068.  
ABC Home Remodeling - Gutters, roof, remodeling of all kinds. 432-1068.  
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**206 Home Services & Repairs**  
All electrical work, licensed electrician. Insurance estimates. 432-1068.  
All basement window wells repaired. Good black dirt. 432-1068.  
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All electrical work, licensed electrician. Insurance estimates. 432-1068.  
All basement window wells repaired. Good black dirt. 432-1068.  
ABC Home Remodeling - Gutters, roof, remodeling of all kinds. 432-1068.  
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Attention! Experienced window washers, free estimates. 432-1068.  
Odd jobs, home repair, concrete work. Call 468-2019 after 5pm. A



Exchanges for room & board, Bryan  
Hospital area. 488-9570.

Lady to clean home in Havelock area.  
2 hours weekly; Hours flexible. After  
6pm. 434-7990.

Lady to take care of elderly lady living  
in night hours. Journal-Star Box #  
402.

Housekeeper for family of 2, light  
work, live in, references. 422-2407.

Lady for cleaning & ironing in my  
home, 2 days each week.  
References, Journal-Star Box #36.

Live in companion & housekeeper  
for elderly woman in good health.  
Light housework & cooking.  
Need Full-time. 488-3907. 2c

Good-Fulltime baby-sitter,  
home, vicinity of 25th & N, 432-5900,  
before 3:30pm.

Need babysitter immediately. Mon-  
Tue-Wed., & some weekends. Non-

5:30pm. Area 57th & South. 489-2906. 36

Need babysitter, vicinity 44th & Madison. Call 6:30p-9:00pm. 434-3999. 30

Wanted: Help with the care of an MS patient. Call 489-1841, College View area. 36

\$100 monthly. Board & room. Live in. Reliable woman, housekeeper for elderly widow. 435-2816. 1

**410 Help Wanted Men or Women** (guaranteed salary)

Cook—Day or evening shift, needed immediately. Crestview Nursing Home, Millford, 761-7221. 4

COOK—Top wages, 1PM-9PM shift, no Sundays or holidays. Apply in person. Johnson's Cafe, 14th & Pioneer. 29

**CUSTODIAN**

**EAST HILLS**

Dining room to open soon. Applicants for employment should begin applications April 19th after 4pm. Apply in person at East Hills, 1700 So. 70th. See Nick Nielsen.

Waitresses, busboys, salad ladies  
dishwashers, bartenders, ladies  
Eckley's Restaurant has openings  
waitresses and dishwashers. Apply  
in person after 3pm, 48th & "Q".

Full time or part-time greenhouse  
work 25 years or older, no experience  
needed, in person, 3701 Prescott.

Full or part time, excellent earnings,  
for experienced persons, 1450

**JANITORIAL & MAINTENANCE**  
K & C INDUSTRIES  
435-4998

**STATE OF NEBRASKA**  
Dept. of Public Welfare  
NEEDS  
PSYCHOLOGIST—BA degree, 1 year graduate study in psychology & 1 year experience in the work. Salary range \$700-\$705.

**CHIEF, DIVISION OF MEDICAL SERVICES**—MA in Hospital Administration or Medical Care  
Public Health or Social Work

years experience; or BA & 5 years experience in field; or School & 5 years experience. Salary range \$1,650-\$1,345.

**PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE CONSULTANT** — BA in Nursing & 5 years experience in Public Health Nursing. Eligibility for State Registration required. Salary range \$700-\$995.

**HEALTH CARE REPRESENTATIVE** — BA & 2 years experience in Social Work or in a Medical setting or, 2 years college & 4 years experience in the field. Salary range \$700-\$995.

Secure applications at local Welfare Offices, State Employment Service Offices or write to Nebraska Merit System, P.O. Box 110, State Capitol Building, Lincoln, NE 68509.

are looking for men or women who will work & accept responsibility in a snack bar. Several openings. Must be neat & mature. Accepting applications now. No phone calls. See manager.

**MAX'S**  
1406 "O" St.

**HAIRDRESSER**  
Needed at once.  
Ethels Beauty Salon  
Athlone Village, 2140 Winthrop Rd.,  
483-6464

**W15 Help Wanted Man or**  
**Women (commission, sales, etc.)**  
advertising salesman, full or part  
time. Unique local project. Car  
necessary. Elinor L. Brown. 488-  
4051. 29

**W16 A SUCCESS!** We show you  
how in a friendly, pleasant, pro-  
fessional way. 432-4725 5-7pm. 27

**W17 Earn \$100 a week part time!** Introduc-  
ing a revolutionary product. We are  
expanding rapidly in Nebraska. Selling  
experience is necessary. 2 will be  
selected for management training.  
Call 466-1111 Monday 9am-4pm.  
Curtis, 2025 S. 16th St., Omaha.  
Benjamin, Box 5425, Station C, Lin-  
coln 68505. 25

**W18 Full or part time. Opportunity for**  
youth, church groups, Scouts or  
Campfire to earn money. Elinor  
L. Brown. 488-4051. 29

people needed to sell advertising  
and subscriptions for Nebraska Trails.  
Should have Indian background or  
knowledge of Indian culture. Apply  
to Lincoln Indian Center, 903 O. 25

**TEACHERS**  
If you want a summer job that  
is both personally and financially  
rewarding & complements your  
skills call 439-6197 after 5pm. 25

**20 Help Wanted Women**  
(guaranteed salary)  
Once - Needed evening waitress.  
Apply in person Villager Motel  
Restaurant, 52nd & "O" St. 2  
Greenwich Cafe--Waitress, 40m-  
midnight. No Sundays. Apply after  
5pm. 1917 O St.  
Apply in person to Mrs. Tülmán.

**EXPERIENCED**

**COOK**  
Also short hour cashier, Sharp Bldg.  
Cafeteria, 1309 N St. 29  
Applications being taken for full time  
department heads & cashiers. Good  
starting wage plus excellent benefits  
working conditions. Apply Personnel  
Mgmt., Mon.-Fri., 9:30pm. S. S. Kresges,  
Gateway. 3

**ASSEMBLER**  
Electronic & small mechanical  
assemblers needed. Experience re-  
quired. Apply in person between  
9am & 3pm. Hy-Gain Electronics  
Corp., N.E. Hiway 6,  
M-F. Equal Opportunity Employer 3

**AT COOPER'S**  
WAITRESS, EXCELLENT WORKING  
CONDITIONS, GOOD STARTING  
PAY. APPLY IN PERSON, 2420 O  
ST. 17

**BEAUTY SALON  
MANAGER**

Career opportunity for alert fashion consciousness manager with flare for public relation. Beauty salon has recently redecorated & work surface soundings. Excellent view. Must be willing to assume full responsibility for all salon activities. Good earnings, paid vacations, all company benefits. Our employees know of our needs. Interview. Write to PO Box 80093. An equal opportunity employer. 27

**• BOOKEEPER—  
SECRETARY**

Full-time, good working conditions beginning May 15, 1971. Apply to Willbur Public Schools, Willbur, NE 28

**• BOOKEEPER**

**BOOKKEEPER**  
Full-time permanent. Doctors office.  
25  
Box 415.  
Beauty shop operators wanted. Work  
with 3 others. Age limit available.  
43-3416 or 443-3463. Vranos. 25

**BEAUTY SALON**  
Wanted hairdressers. Apply at Lucille  
Buehr House, 1212 1/2 S. N. 25

**COCKTAIL WAITRESS** PART.  
TIME, EVE. THE TROPICS. 130  
O. TITH. 29

Woks helper - Various hours, good  
starting wages, good future, paid  
holidays. 489-6391 Ext. 227. 2

**COCKTAIL WAITRESS**  
Wanted immediately. Pleasant work-  
ing conditions. Apply in person to  
Irene Johnson between 11am & 4pm  
8am - 1am. 3

**PENTHOUSE LOUNGE**

2416 O St.

RECEIVED

## REFERENCES



[illegible]























**1969 Javelin SS**, automatic, air, power brakes, steering, warranty, 499-2145.  
**1969 Chevrolet convertible**, air-conditioned, full power, automatic, low mileage, Hurry, 797-2278 after 4pm.  
**1969 GTO full power**, air, tape deck, automatic, factory warranty, 498-2222 after 4pm.  
**1969 Dodge Sportman van**, immaculate, balance factory warranty, 78-7445.  
**1969 Cougar, XR7 convertible**, air, warranty, immaculate, best offer over \$2100. Moving, must sell, 492-1222 after 4pm.  
**1969 Torino Cobra**, air, bucket seats, power steering & brakes, automatic, 498-2222 after 4pm.  
**1969 Camaro SS**, 350, 4-speed, excellent condition, \$1995. 477-4068.  
**1969 Grand Prix**, loaded, very clean, must sell, \$2600 or best offer, 477-1922 after 4pm.  
**1969 March**, 1,351 cu. in., 4-speed, post great condition. 466-2174, 5925 Cleveland.  
**1969 Eldorado Cadillac**, 30,000 miles, white-blacktop, completely equipped. Perfect condition. \$4,850, 423-0665 after 4pm.

**740 Autos for Sale**  
**1969 Roadrunner** 363, 4-speed, 24,500 miles, 432-7455.  
**1969 Chevrolet**, 363, 4-speed, automatic, power steering & brakes, 422-4337-24.  
**1969 Firebird**, factory air, steering, automatic, Mag wheels, console, red with black vinyl top, real sharp, local car. A&D Auto Sales, 122 So. 15th St., 491-4507.  
**1969 Olds** 98, 2-door hardtop, full power, electric windows, 6-way seat, factory air, beautiful throughout, \$3450 trade down, 491-4507.  
**1969 Mercury Cougar**, V-8, automatic, power steering, see to appreciate, 145 D St., 25c.  
**1969 Plymouth Fury II**, 4-door, factory air, power steering & brakes, \$1512, 432-2826, 423-2507.  
**1969 Dodge Charger** 3800, or take over payments of \$107, 466-1002 after 5pm.

**740 Autos for Sale**  
**1969 Torino**, automatic transmission, warranty, clean, 432-2826 after 4pm.  
**1969 Camaro**, 363, 4-speed, new tires & wheels, new engine & clutch, tape player, real good shape, 422-1770, 2025 Pepper.  
**1969 Chevy**, Custom Impala, vinyl top, power steering, brakes, air, other extras. Very clean, 1995 5540 J., 3.  
**1969 Mustang**, 390, 4-speed, vinyl top, steering, chrome wheels, 475-5077, 3.  
**1969 Chevrolet** SS396, 4-speed, low mileage, Mag wheels, automatic, air conditioning. Best offer, 112-42-2121.  
**1969 Olds** 4dr., excellent condition! Must sell, \$1695. 432-5642, 783-2051.  
**1969 Dodge**, Cornet wagon, V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning. Best offer, 112-42-2121.  
**1969 Tempest Custom Safari** wagon, white-woodgrain, 350, automatic, air steering, brakes, 1 owner, 432-0925, 3.

**740 Autos for Sale**  
**1969 Mustang**, convertible, 4 cylinder, alloy, clean, \$1512, 423-2508 after 4pm.  
**1969 Super Bee**, Very well cared for, 500 at 48th and Michigan or call 492-7201.  
**1969 Ford**, 2-door hardtop, fastback, 390, V-8, automatic, steering, nice, \$1450. A&D Auto Sales, 122 So. 15th St., 491-4507.  
**1969 Mustang**, 4 cylinder, alloy shift, sharp, A&D Auto Sales, 122 So. 15th St., 491-4507.  
**1969 Chevy**, 4-door hardtop, factory air, steering, automatic, 327, V-8, real nice. Warranty book. A&D Auto Sales, 122 So. 15th St., 491-4507.  
**1969 Dodge Coronet** 500, must see to appreciate, \$1550, 466-2145.  
**1969 Corvette** convertible, 327, 300, turbohydromatic, clean, extra, 463-1375 eyes.

**740 Autos for Sale**  
**1967 Grand Prix**, air conditioning, take over payments, 434-1189, 721 Lexington.  
**1967 Plymouth wagon**, air, power steering, clean, 422-4216, 2025 Pepper.  
**1967 Chevrolet**, 327, 4-speed, 434-3267, 27.  
**1967 Firebird** convertible, 4-speed, \$1,000 or best offer, call 434-1466, 25.  
**1967 Chevy**, 4-door, hardtop, air, power, 327, \$1299, 7230 Lexington, 434-2466.  
**1967 Chevrolet**, 327, vinyl top, asking \$1150, 434-7854.

**740 Autos for Sale**  
**1967 Plymouth** Barracuda, 4-speed, good condition, call Dennis 423-2334, 10am-4pm.  
**1967 T-Bird**, 2-dr., Landau hardtop, excellent, 1026 D, 475-1121.  
**1967 4-door sedan**, Chevy Impala, power steering & air, 2227 Dudley, 29.  
**1967 Mercury Cougar**, 289, automatic, 432-5097.  
**1967 Cutlass Supreme**, air, vinyl roof, evenings after 4:00pm, 477-4581.  
**1967 Le Sabre Buick** 4-door, hardtop, power steering, brakes & air, 42 Cadillac, full power, 442-2120, 24.  
**1967 LTD 2 Dr. Hardtop**, Vinyl Roof, 390 V-8, Auto, Power Steering, Air, Radio and Heater.  
**1967 Oldsmobile** 4-door, 390,000 original miles, good condition, 309 No. 18th, 25.  
**1967 Fairlane**, 390, 4-speed, AM-FM radio, extras, best offer, Day 464-9844.  
**1967 Pontiac Firebird** - good condition, 326 4-speed, \$1400, 423-2036, 25.  
**1967 Chevy**, 327, vinyl top, asking \$1150, 434-7854.

**740 Autos for Sale**  
**1967 Plymouth** Fury I, 4-door, good condition, automatic, 466-3536, 4.  
**1967 Chevy Impala** hardtop, excellent condition, 41,000 miles, \$1495, 466-7000.  
**1967 Pontiac Tempest**, 2-door Sprint, excellent condition, 434-0647 eyes, 2.  
**1967 Valiant** convertible, 4 cylinder automatic, air, excellent condition, 466-7857.

**Sunday Special**  
**1966 OLDS**  
Deita Sedan — one owner — local car — power steering — power brakes — air conditioning — radio.  
**Sunday Only**  
**\$975**  
OPEN 1-5  
**Randolph Olds**  
21 & "N" St. 25c

**WAHOO FORD**  
Sales & Service Wahoo, Neb.  
559 N. Linden 443-4176  
25 Minutes North of Lincoln  
**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5**  
**'69 VOLKSWAGEN**  
2-door, dark blue, one owner with 21,000 miles. Very nice. \$1395  
**'71 PINTO**  
2-door, 4-speed transmission with white sidewalls. 7800 miles. \$1845  
**'68 CORVETTE**  
Convertible, 4-speed transmission, one owner, balance of factory warranty, green in color. Exceptionally nice. \$2995  
**'68 DODGE CORONET** 400 4-door, 318 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air. One owner, balance of warranty. \$1495  
**'67 CHEVELLE SUPER SPORT**, 396 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, 110 wheel, green in color, one owner. \$1295  
Do Not Buy Before You See Our Large Selection 25c

**Sunday Special**  
**1966 OLDS**  
98 LUXURY SEDAN  
Power steering, power brakes, factory air, electric windows, electric seat, tilt & telescope wheel, electric antenna, wonder bar radio, rear speaker, electric clock, remote control outside mirror.  
**Sunday Only**  
**\$1095**  
OPEN 1-5  
**Randolph Olds**  
21 & "N" St. 25c

**Sunday Special**  
**1966 OLDS**  
98 LUXURY SEDAN  
Power steering, power brakes, factory air, electric windows, electric seat, tilt & telescope wheel, electric antenna, wonder bar radio, rear speaker, electric clock, remote control outside mirror.  
**Sunday Only**  
**\$1095**  
OPEN 1-5  
**Randolph Olds**  
21 & "N" St. 25c

**4-SPEEDS**  
**'70 GTO**  
V-8, full console, bucket seats, factory tach, power steering & brakes, vinyl roof, road wheels, 13,000 miles, balance of 5 year 50,000 mile warranty. Was \$3095. Now \$3195.  
**'70 CHALLENGER RT**  
360, V-8, factory tach, power steering & brakes, bucket seats, low full console, Mag wheels & wide oval tires, postiraction. Balance of factory warranty. Was \$3095. Now \$3095.  
**'70 MUSTANG BOSS**  
302, bucket seats, full console, power steering & brakes, stereo tape, special wheels & tires. Was \$3195. Now \$2995.  
**'70 CHEVELLE MALIBU**  
396, factory tach, bucket seats & full console, vinyl top, Ansen mags. Balance of 5 year, 50,000 mile warranty. Was \$3295. Now \$2995.  
**'70 Z-28 CAMARO**  
350, V-8, power brakes, postiraction, 2-28 wheels & raised letter wide oval tires. Was \$3295. Now \$2995.  
**SPECIAL**  
**'67 CHEVELLE SS**  
366, V-8, power steering, power disc brakes, vinyl top, air conditioning, tilt wheel, rear window defroster, buckets & full console. Was \$1695.  
**NOW \$1395**  
Save on all these 4-speeds now.  
**OPEN SUNDAY**  
12-5  
Bank financing  
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**GREAT CAR BUYS**  
**SPRING SAVINGS**  
at O'Shea-Rogers!  
**1970 Javelin**  
2-door hardtop, 4-speed transmission, power steering, 6,000 miles, a local one owner. \$2495  
**1968 Ford Country Sedan**, 6-passenger station wagon, V8, power steering, automatic, finished in a solid white, what we call a creampuff. \$1795  
**1968 Oldsmobile**  
2-door hardtop, power steering and brakes, factory air, light green finish with dark green vinyl top. \$2695  
**1967 Chevrolet**  
Biscayne 4-door, V8, automatic, 4 new tires, finished in a solid white. \$995  
**1966 Pontiac**  
Grand Prix, 2-door hardtop, power steering and brakes, finished in a light blue with matching interior. \$1395  
**1967 Ford Galaxie** 500, 4-door, power steering, Cruise Control, factory air, 2-tone finish, green bottom with a black top, sitting on 4 new tires. \$1495  
**1969 Ford Galaxie** 500, 4-door, power steering, factory air, solid white finish with blue interior. \$2495  
**1969 Fairlane**  
Ranchero, finished in a solid white, standard transmission, radio and heater. \$1995  
**1967 Mustang**  
289 V8, fastback, finished in a dark green with a white vinyl top, see to appreciate. \$1695  
**1970 Volkswagen**  
2-door sedan, radio, many extras, finished in a bright red, driven only 4,000 local, one owner miles. \$1895  
**O'SHEA ROGERS**  
The place you know... the people you know.  
14th & M 432-2858 25c

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48th & Vine  
Special 12 hour sale  
Sunday only 9AM-9PM

**1970 FURY III**  
How about a nice 4-door sedan equipped with 318 V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, and factory air conditioning.  
**ONLY \$2387**  
**1970 MERCURY**  
Montego MX 2-door hardtop equipped with V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, and warranty books. Drive in comfort. **ONLY \$2587**  
**1966 OLDS 98**  
Equipped with V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, and tilt-a-scope steering wheel. Luxury at an economy price. **ONLY \$987**  
**1967 PLYMOUTH**  
Medium sized car equipped with economical 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission. A very nice driving car. Needs a little body work, but you can save money on this one. **ONLY \$787**  
**1970 FORDS**  
MUSTANGS — TORINOS — GALAXIES — This is a special purchase group of Ford Motor Company cars, all with full remaining 5 year/50,000 mile factory warranty. **SAVE SAVE SAVE**  
**1962 IMPALA**  
Convertible equipped with V8 engine, automatic transmission. Convertible season is here, be in tune with the season. **ONLY \$1287**  
**1969 PLYMOUTH**  
Satellite with 318 V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, pushbutton radio. Only 21,000 miles. A very nice driving car. **ONLY \$1587**  
**1968 REBEL 770**  
Here's an American Motors auto with automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, and factory air conditioning. One owner and low miles. Factory warranty books come with it. **ONLY \$1187**  
**1967 BUICK**  
Skylark 2-door hardtop with vinyl roof, V8 engine, power steering, and factory air conditioning. A well cared for car. **ONLY \$1387**

**1968 CHARGER RT**  
**ONLY \$1387**  
— Many more top quality, low mileage automobiles for your selection —  
Bank or conventional financing available... terms to suit your needs.  
**MIDWEST AUTO CITY**  
48th & Vine 25c

**Sunday SPECIAL**  
**1964 BARRACUDA**  
Sport Coupe — V8 engine — 4 speed transmission — radio — 2 year G.W. Warranty.  
**Sunday Only \$590**  
OPEN 1-5  
**Randolph Olds**  
21 & "N" St. 25c  
**RENT**  
a new car as low as **\$7**  
PLUS MILEAGE per day  
NO V.O. LEASING  
1732 O ST. 489-6222  
**Sunday SPECIAL**  
**1963 OLDS**  
98 Sedan — power steering — power brakes — electric windows — factory air — radio — rear speaker — runs out real nice.  
**Sunday Only \$495**  
OPEN 1-5  
**Randolph Olds**  
21 & "N" St. 25c

**"New Friend Promotion"**  
**HAVE YOU BEEN AFRAID** to even price the truly luxurious BUICK? You can put your fears aside. NOW... you can have the superb quality of the prestigious BUICK for no more (and possibly less) than the price of one of the supposedly "Low priced three." If you feel you can afford any car, you can surely AFFORD A BUICK.  
  
Just imagine, a **CUSTOM styled BUICK Skylark 4-door Sedan** with base price including transportation of **\$3412!**  

3 speed Turbo Hydramatic transmission	\$22176	Comfort Flow Ventilation	\$1580
Power Disc brakes	\$6951	EZ1 Tinted Glass all around	\$4318
Variable ratio power steering	\$11585	Remote control rear view mirror	\$1264
Sonomatic push button AM Radio	\$7478	Big shiny deluxe chrome wheel discs	\$2633
Big 678-14 Bias belted white wall tires	\$3265	Decorative, protective body side mouldings	\$2423

PLUS... PLUS... 350 C.I., 2 barrel carburetor, regular fuel V8 engine for peak performance PLUS economy SEMI-CLOSED cooling system; Padded restraints; Magic-Mirror exterior finish. Personal Comfort selector heater & defroster. ALL OF THIS PLUS many more comforts, conveniences and safety features which are STANDARD EQUIPMENT on the 1971 BUICK SKYLARK. These features, if they were available on other than BUICK automobiles, would be at EXTRA COST!

This is a "NEW FRIENDS" promotion and for this event we have drastically reduced the price of this CUSTOM BUICK SKYLARK to **\$3495**  
ALL THIS EQUIPMENT FOR ONLY \$83.00 DURING THE NEW FRIEND PROMOTION  
FULL PRICE... absolutely no extra charges — Drive it home TODAY

Don't forget to ask how you may become eligible to win this 1970 Opel free!

**1971 Buick trade ins** — many with low mileage and new car warranty remaining!

<b>1970 Buick</b> No. 1201A LeSabre, 2-door hardtop Custom, full power, factory air conditioning, and all the luxury items that make this feel like your easy chair, we sold it new, 15,000 actual miles. Talk with Dwayne Musil. \$3495 <b>1970 Buick</b> No. PR1518 Electra 2-door hardtop V-8, automatic, power steering, brakes, factory air AM-FM radio, power windows and seats. Cruise Control, vinyl top, a true luxury car. See "Mac" McBride. \$4495 <b>1969 Chrysler</b> No. 1064A New Yorker, loaded, one owner new car trade in, vinyl top, radio and heater, don't pass this buy. Talk with Dwayne Musil. \$2595 <b>1970 Buick</b> No. PR1463 Sport Wagon, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, factory air, radio and heater, chrome top rack, power tail gate. Let Ray Garren take you for a test ride. \$3095	<b>1967 Olds 98</b> No. PR1317 4-door, V8 automatic, power steering and brakes, factory air, radio and heater, a lot of luxury at a low price. Ray Garren has the keys. \$1695 <b>1970 Chevrolet</b> No. 1192A 2-door, V8, automatic, power steering, radio and heater, new car warranty for your protection, one owner. Call Herman Rollmeyer, he'll tell you about it. \$2295 <b>1970 Mercury</b> No. 1006B Colony Park wagon, 10 passenger, full power and factory air conditioning, AM-FM stereo radio, 7,000 actual miles, new car warranty, don't miss this one. Talk to Dwayne Musil. \$3895 <b>1970 Buick</b> No. 6247A Gran Sport, 2-door hardtop, 455 cu. in. V-8, 4 speed automatic, power steering, factory air, radio and heater, chrome wheels, like new inside and out, low mileage, new car warranty. Talk to Dwayne Musil. \$3595	<b>1967 Mustang</b> No. PR1413 2-door hardtop, vinyl roof, V-8, radio and heater, vinyl top. Take a test drive with "Mac" McBride. \$995 <b>1968 Ford</b> No. PR1524 Station wagon, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio and heater, factory air. See Ray Garren about this fine wagon. \$1895 <b>1970 Buick</b> No. 1097A Riviera, power steering, brakes, factory air conditioning, radio and heater, Cruise Control, power windows and seat, tilt steering wheel, we sold this one new, has only 10,000 miles. Talk to Herman Rollmeyer, he'll tell you all about it. \$4495 <b>1965 Pontiac</b> No. 3346B Catalina 4-door, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio and heater, Dwayne Musil will show you this fine car. \$795
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**NOTICE: "WHOLESALE ONLY"**

<b>1965 BUICK</b> Wildcat, 4-door, full power and air. No. 1163C \$385 <b>1961 PLYMOUTH</b> Station wagon, No. 5046C \$45	<b>1962 PONTIAC</b> 2-door standard shift. No. PR1525 \$75 <b>1961 BUICK</b> Special, 4-door. No. PR1521B \$125	<b>1961 CHEVY</b> Stock no. PR1508B. \$25 <b>1963 BUICK</b> Electra, full power and air. No. 1146B. \$175
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**MOWBRAY BUICK - OPEL**  
**MOWBRAY'S AUTOMOTIVE CENTER**  
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OVER 43 YEARS  
WE DO NOT TURN SPEEDOMETERS BACK  
**'70 Chevrolet** (Kingswood Estate) Station wagon, automatic, full power, air, radio, top rack, many other Chevrolet accessories. (Mr. A. Duteau's Personal Car) \$4650  
**'69 Chevrolet** (Impala) 4-door hardtop, automatic, power, air, blue finish, vinyl top, clean. \$2395  
**'69 Chevrolet** (Custom Coupe), automatic, power, air, blue finish, sharp. \$2650  
**'70 Chevrolet** (Impala) 2-door hardtop, automatic, power steering, air, gold finish, clean. \$2975  
**'69 Mustang** Hardtop, V-8, motor, automatic, radio, ivory finish, clean. \$2100  
**'70 Monte Carlo** Hardtop, automatic, power, air, ivory finish, vinyl top, clean. \$3150  
**'68 Chevelle** (Super Sport) Hardtop, 4-speed transmission, radio, red finish, vinyl top, clean. \$1750  
**'70 Chevrolet** (Impala), 4-door, automatic, power steering, air, ivory & gold finish, clean. \$2975  
**'68 Plymouth** (Sport Fury) hardtop, automatic, power, air, beige finish, clean. \$1750  
**'70 Chevy II** (Nova) coupe, V8 floor shift air, silver finish, sharp. \$2395  
**'68 Torino** (GT), 2-door hardtop, automatic, power, air, ivory and blue finish, sharp. \$2150  
**'70 Dodge** (Challenger) 4-door, hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, air, vinyl top, sharp. \$2895  
**'69 Chevrolet** (Kingswood) 4-door, station wagon, automatic, power, air, gold finish, sharp. \$2950  
**'68 Chevrolet** (Impala), 2-door hardtop, automatic, power, air, vinyl top, sharp. \$2250  
**DUTEAU'S**  
LINCOLN'S CHEVROLET CENTER  
OVER 43 YEARS  
WE DO NOT BUY CARS AT AUCTION  
**'68 Chevrolet** (Caprice) 2-door hardtop, automatic, power, air, blue finish, vinyl top, local 1 owner. \$2295  
**'66 Pontiac** (LeMans) 4-door hardtop, automatic, power steering, air, green finish. \$995  
**'68 Pontiac** (Catalina) 2-door hardtop, automatic, power, maroon finish, sharp, 1 owner. \$1975  
**'66 Chevrolet** (Impala) convertible, V-8, standard transmission, red finish, white top, clean. \$1095  
**'67 Ford** (LTD) 4-door automatic, power, air, green finish, clean. \$1695  
**'65 Dart** (270) station wagon, 6 cylinder, automatic, ivory finish. \$695  
**'67 Chevrolet** (Super Sport), hardtop, automatic, power steering, air, gold finish, clean. \$1795  
**'65 Rambler** (Classic 770) 2-door hardtop, automatic, power steering, air, clean. \$950  
**'67 Buick** (Skylark) 2-door hardtop, automatic, power, air, gold finish, vinyl top, clean. \$1895  
**'64 Pontiac** (Grand Prix) automatic, power, air, red finish, sharp. \$1050  
**'66 Pontiac** (Catalina) 4-door automatic, power air, tan finish, clean. \$1350  
**'64 Mercury** 4-door, automatic, power, air, blue finish, clean local unit. \$595  
**'66 Chevrolet** (Impala) Station wagon, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, green finish clean. \$1295  
**'63 Fairlane** 4-door, V-8, automatic, air conditioning, black finish, good transportation. \$450  
**TRUCKS**  
**'69 Chevy II** (Van) V-8 motor, automatic transmission, red finish, clean. \$2295  
**'67 Chevrolet** 1/2 ton panel, 4 cylinder, standard transmission, maroon finish, clean local unit. \$1050  
**'67 GMC** 1/4 ton pickup, 4 cylinder, 4-speed transmission, new finish, local unit. \$1250  
**'65 International** 2-ton, long wheel base, V-8, 2-speed, radio, red finish, clean local unit. \$1595  
**ALL CARS & TRUCKS SOLD WITH WRITTEN WARRANTY — COMPARE**  
**DUTEAU'S**  
LINCOLN'S CHEVROLET CENTER  
OVER 43 YEARS  
**1700 P**







3 COLOR process



Doane Communications Center's language laboratory is used by students of Prof. John Dandliker.

## Buttons, Dials Help Doane Tutor, Pupil

Story, Photos by Dean Terrill

Crete — Whatever it takes to turn on today's student, Doane College must have it somewhere in its new \$1.2 million Communications Center.

In partial use since last fall and now fully occupied, the building is a button-pushing, dial-twisting showcase of education. Everywhere emphasis is on the modern, from closed-circuit TV to cassette lectures to an electronically equipped language laboratory.

Wrapped in one spacious facility is this nearly full span of human communication: written word, spoken word, music, performing arts, visual expression.

"This has to be the jewel of our entire \$4.2 million development program," said Harry Thompson, director of development. "Besides putting an entire building around the concept of communication, it brings a capability of doing things which were physically impossible before."

Nucleus of the center is the two-level Perkins Library, realized through a \$350,000 gift of the Perkins Foundation of Chicago. Its capacity of 100,000 volumes far surpasses that of the 1894 building it replaces.

### New Media Center

Another donation, a \$100,000 challenge gift of trustee John C. Rapp of Omaha, retired president of Tidy House Products Co., sparked the Rapp Educational Media Center. This embodies a language

laboratory, tape library, audio-visual laboratory and television studio.

Underground cables, already linking some buildings, eventually will provide access to staged programming for every building on the Doane campus. Among the possibilities will be the monitoring of classes by students confined to bed.

Possibly of more continuous benefit is a "dial access" tape system permitting individual students to review pre-recorded class lectures at any time. The automatic tape bank is linked to 32 headphone listening carrels in the library.

"The new building provides such flexibility that the staff is having to educate itself to all the possibilities," said Thompson.

### 600-Seat Auditorium

Other features include a colorful auditorium seating 600 in unusual spaciousness, a drama stage, vastly improved music facilities and an art display area. More than a dozen classrooms and numerous faculty offices also are incorporated.

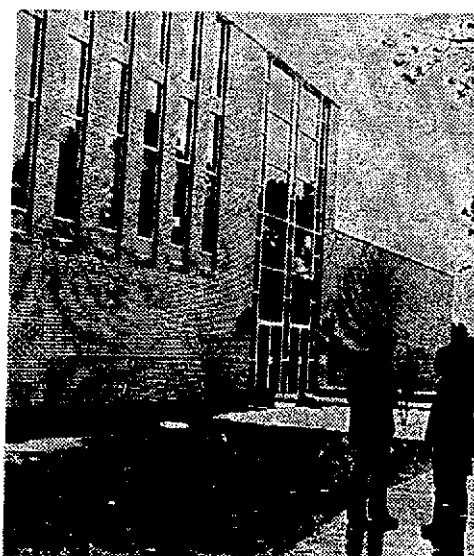
Although the Communications Center may sparkle brightest, it is but one of several new gems on campus. Thompson and Charles Hein, Doane public relations director, noted that only

one other major building is needed to complete the college's centennial development program.

This structure, a \$560,000 replacement for Merrill Hall which burned in 1969, is under construction and due for completion late in 1971. It will become the college's administrative center, as well as housing some academic classrooms.

The other new construction, complemented by five significant renovations, includes:

### —Führer Physical Education Build-



From the outside.

ing a \$740,000 field house opened last year. Its 55,000 square feet accommodates a variety of sports activities, including indoor track on a Tartan surface.

—Women's Dormitory, a \$726,000 structure housing 150 coeds. It was opened last January.

—A \$500,000 expansion of Perry Memorial Campus Center, the hub of campus social life for several years. This is all now in use.

With some 700 students enrolled now against a projected peak of 1,000, Doane anticipates no more major construction in the near future. Thompson noted that in one year the school has more than doubled its square footage.

### College in the Black

President Philip Heckman's annual report, incidentally, showed the college completing the last fiscal year \$24,000 in the black operationally. Income from gifts and grants was \$601,000, more than \$100,000 above the previous year which itself was a record.

"We're lacking only \$700,000 of having the full \$4.2 million development program funded," said Thompson.

The four-year liberal arts college officially begins its centennial year in September. Among observance plans is a student-directed project aimed at reclamation of the Big Blue River Valley.



**SUDDEN TERROR**

pins you to the edge of your seat!

National General Pictures Presents **SUDDEN TERROR** GP

**STATE**  
14TH AND 70TH

## Warner At Columbia

Hollywood (UPI) — Jack L. Warner, no longer affiliated with the studio that bears his name, will film the movie version of his stage hit, 1776, at Columbia Pictures.

### MATINEE DANCE

#### BLUE RIVER LODGE

Crete, Nebr.

Sunday, April 25

Music By:

#### ERNIE KUCERA ORCH.

Dance 4-8 p.m.—Door Prize at 6:30

COMING MAY 2

Ernie Coufal Orch.

Beverages being served in dance hall.

1 Mile West, 2 Miles No. of Crete  
Also Available For Private Picnics.

## Focus on the MOVIES

# Pollution Over-Dramatized

No Blade of Grass, now showing at the Stuart, is a devastating film, based on the premise that mankind has polluted the environment to the point where he cannot exist.

The setting is in Britain where the struggle for survival has just begun and panic has set in. A family trying to get out of London to a refuge in the country encounters the breakdown of society, lawlessness and unhuman actions.

Although the situation seems far-fetched, perhaps the movie will serve a purpose. The environmental crisis is real and at times, it seems that few people view it as a real problem.

Dramatically, the picture is over-emphasized. A more realistic approach would have been more effective. The violence of a gang rape, riots and person-to-person combat is brutal to the point of nausea.

Perhaps this is the aim of producer-director Cornel Wilde.

Seeing the picture is like

reading the first science fiction book on nuclear fallout, but even more fearful.

It was a relief to see the film end and find out that civilization is not deteriorating. Or is it? (R)

## Gore Overflows 'Last Valley'

Current at the Cooper-Lincoln is **The Last Valley**, another stab at the movie "spectacle" game, this one in the Thirty Years War.

Itinerant teacher Omar Sharif finds a valley yet untouched by the ravages of war. Michael Caine as the tough mercenary leader finds the place too. Caine decides to live in peace with the inhabitants of the valley, at Sharif's request.

Although the technical values are superb and the John Barry score is up to par, the gory details really seem to overshadow the story of the violent and often unrealistic battle of loyalties.

The gore is really beyond the normal person's stamina. (GP)

## 'Twelve Chairs' Proves Treat

From the pen of Mel Brooks comes another nutty addition to the motion picture scene with **The Twelve Chairs**, opening Thursday at the Nebraska.

The whole film is based around the search for 12 chairs once belonging to Russian aristocracy. One of them has been filled with a fortune in jewels.

The film is like an old silent flicker and hardly needs a word of dialogue to convey the corny situations and comical adventures of various people pursuing these famous chairs.

Ron Moody is the son of the once-aristocratic family who has been reduced to a mere clerk; crazy Dom DeLuise is the village priest who has overheard the mother's deathbed secret about the jewels; and Frank Langella is the blackmailer who just happens upon the scene. They are all perfectly cast —

By Holly Spence

Moody somewhat compassionate; DeLuise is somewhat nuttier than a hand of peanuts, and Langella, super-cool.

Brooks, typical of his style, keeps everything moving at break-neck speed and the gags pile on each other as quickly. Brooks casts himself hilariously as the former servant of the nobleman and he is brilliant. But true to form, there is a bit of pathos to be found.

**The Twelve Chairs** is a motion picture treat, a good chance to let off a few guffaws. (GP)

## Holmes Has 1970s Outlook

In **The Private Life of Sherlock Holmes**, opening Wednesday at the State, a different light is shed on the ramblings of that famed English super-sleuth.

What always came across in the books as a rather dark and mysterious spy lurking around in the shadows with his magnifying glass is shattered and we see a 1970s super cool James Bondian character, well played by Robert Stephens.

Stephens gives the impression of a rather cynical and fallible detective, who occasionally is duped by a pretty face and figure.

Dr. Watson (Colin Blakely) becomes a bit more sophisticated too.

It is really a Billy Wilder commercialization of Sherlock Holmes, but enjoyable. The dialogue, amusing patter for the two fellows, comes off as a giant put-on.

Between Holmes shooting cocaine, the Loch Ness monster making an appearance and a bundle of canaries and Trappist monks, the whole thing turns out to be highly entertaining. (GP)



p.m. times in boldface.

**Aku-Tiki:** (5201 O) Closed Sun., Aqua-knots, music, 7:30-12:30.

**Apartment:** (13-M) Closed Sun., music, 7:30-12:30.

**Elks Club:** (131 N. 15) Closed Sun., Cliff Dudley, music, Fri-Sat., 8:30-12:30.

**Holiday Inn Airport:** (Airport Rd.-180 jct.) Closed Sun., Wally James, music, 5:30-6:30, 8:30-12:30.

**Le Bistro:** (5250 Cornhusker) Closed Sun., music, 5:30-6:30, 8:30-12:30.

**Legionaire Club:** (5730 O) Closed Sun., Lynn Dvorak, music, 8:30-12:30.

**Ramada Inn:** (Airport Rd.-180 jct.) Closed Sun., music, 8:30-12:30.

**Royal Grove:** (340 Cornhusker) Closed Sun., Combo, 9-1.

**Shakey's:** (360 N. 48th) Old-time movies nightly, sing-along with Johnny Jay, piano, Rip Ripley, banjo, Mon., Thur.-Sat., 6-12:30.

**Tony & Luigi's:** (5140 O) Closed Sun., Buddy Romane Trio, music, 7:30-12:30.

## Husband to Governor

Richard Denning, the Governor on **Hawaii Five-O**, once co-starred with Lucille Ball as her husband in the radio series **My Favorite Husband**.

**JOYO:** 61st & Havelock

"BENEATH THE PLANET OF THE APES" CHARLTON HESTON JAMES FRANCISCUS G

AND

JERRY LEWIS WHICH WAY TO THE FRONT? COLOR

ADULTS \$1.10, under 12 .60c

2 COLOR HITS 84th DRIVE-IN THEATRE and OPEN 7:00 SHOW 7:45 TONIGHT

A Reiver is a rascal.

Steve McQueen "The Reivers" Sharon Farrell

TECHNICOLOR

The most electrifying ritual ever seen!

RICHARD HARRIS as "A MAN CALLED HORSE"

M COLOR GP

**VARSETY** 13TH AND "P"

"If you see nothing else this year, you must see FIVE EASY PIECES. It will not, I think, ever fade from memory!"

COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents a BBS Production.

JACK NICHOLSON in FIVE EASY PIECES with Karen Black and Susan Anspach

**STARVIEW**  
OUTDOOR THEATER  
TONIGHT Open 7:45 SHOW AT DUSK

**CARRIE SNODGRESS**

diary of a mad housewife

a frank perry film

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE • TECHNICOLOR •

AND

NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURES PRESENTS

JIM BROWN LEE VAN CLEEF

IN **EL CID**

PATRICK O'NEAL

TECHNICOLOR •

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MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED NOW

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Just Drop Pershing Auditorium P.O. Box 81126, Lincoln, Neb. 68501 a Letter Stating How Many Tickets at the price you desire. Enclose Money Order payable to Pershing Auditorium. Send Stamped self-addressed envelope for prompt return of tickets.

Boxoffice open 12 noon & pm daily

ALL SEATS RESERVED

ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY



# Screen Scene

**STATE** — Sudden Terror with Mark Lester. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.

Boy who lives on Mediterranean island sees face of political murderer and tries to escape from the killer. (GP)

**Opens Wednesday** The Private Life of Sherlock Holmes with Robert Stephens. Colin Blakely. See Page 2. (GP)

**Opens Saturday:** Pieces of Dreams with Robert Forster, Lauren Hutton. Priest and young divorcee have love affair, he leaves priesthood for her. (GP)

**COOPER-LINCOLN** — The Last Valley with Michael Caine, Omar Sharif (GP). 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40. See Page 2.

**Opens Saturday:** Mad Dogs and Englishmen. Joe Cocker rock and roll cross-country tour.

**VARSITY** — Five Easy Pieces with Jack Nicholson, Karen Black. 1:27, 3:29, 5:31, 7:33, 9:35.

Young man's classical pianist turns into oil rigger and has uneasy odyssey through America in search of identity. (R)

**STUART** — No Blade of Grass. 1:00, 3:00, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20. See Page 2. (R).

**Opens Friday:** Little Murders with Elliott Gould. Photographer marries into typical American family trying to escape modern big city jungle. (R)

**NEBRASKA** — M\*A\*S\*H with Donald Sutherland, Elliott Gould, Sally Kellerman, (R);

2:00, 7:00. Patton with George C. Scott, Karl Malden. (GP) 4:00, 9:00.

Return engagements.

**Opens Thursday:** The Twelve Chairs with Ron Moody, Frank Langella, Dom DeLuise, Mel Brooks. See Page 2. (GP)

**EMBASSY** — "Red, White & Blue". 1:00, 2:40, 4:20, 6:00, 7:40, 9:20.

**JOYO** — Which Way to the Front? with Jerry Lewis, Jan Murray. A war satire with one of world's richest men organizing own army of misfits. (G); 1:00, 4:17, 7:30. Beneath the Planet of the Apes with Charlton Heston. (G) 2:40, 5:55, 9:15.

**84TH & O** — A Man Called Horse with Richard Harris, Dame Judith Anderson. (GP); 8:15. The Reivers with Steve McQueen. (GP) 10:15.

**Opens Wednesday:** Monster Challenges the World (GP); The

## Current Movies

Times Furnished by Theater. Times: a.m. Night face; p.m. bold face

Code ratings indicate a voluntary rating given to the movie by the motion picture industry: (G) Suggested for GENERAL audiences. (GP) PARENTAL GUIDANCE suggested. (R) RESTRICTED — Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

Vampire. (GP), The Curse of Dracula. (GP)

**STARVIEW** — The Diary of a Mad Housewife with Carrie Snodgrass, Richard Benjamin, Frank Langella. (R) 8:30; El Condor with Jim Brown, Lee Van Cleef. (R) 10:21. Last complete show 9:30.

**Opens Wednesday:** Zachariah with John Rubinstein, Don Johnson. (GP); Jenny with Marlo Thomas, Alan Alda. (GP)

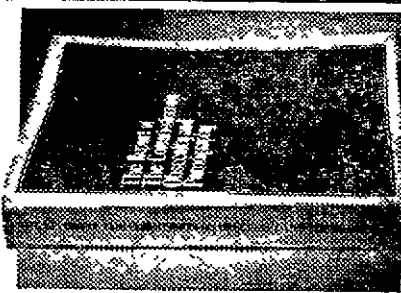
**OMAHA** Indian Hills: "Ryan's Daughter" (GP) 1:00, 4:30, 8:00.

## EMBASSY

1730 "O" ST. 432-6042

Today: 1:00, 2:40, 4:20, 6, 7:40, 9:20 P.M. Must end Thursday

WE THE PEOPLE PAID \$2,000,000.00 TO PUBLISH THIS BOOK



And Outraged The Nation! And You Can See Why...

**RED, WHITE & BLUE** COLOR \*\*\*

AN IN-DEPTH STUDY OF CENSORSHIP, PORNOGRAPHY AND OBSCENITY

No one under 18—Please bring your I.D. Adm. \$2.50



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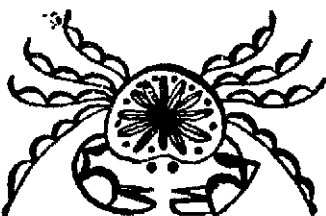
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# 'Apple Tree' Opens Friday at Playhouse

The Apple Tree, based on a trio of famous short stories by Mark Twain, Frank Stockton and Jules Feiffer, will open Friday at the Community Playhouse, 18th and L.

The show, which also runs this Saturday, will have performances on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays through May 23. Curtain is at 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 7:30 p.m. on Sundays.

John R. Wilson will direct Bob Jones, David Landis and Virginia Duxbury in the major roles.

In the evening opener, based on Twain's story *The Diary of Adam and Eve*, Mrs. Duxbury and Landis will portray the earth's first couple, comically discovering the differences between male and female. Jones will portray the serpent as a suave seducer in a dinner

jacket.

The same players are in the second playlet drawn from Frank Stockton's story *The Lady and the Tiger*. This tale centers around an oriental princess whose tyrannical father punishes her daring suitor by forcing him to choose one of two doors to open. Behind one is a man-eating tiger, the other door has a lady.

Mrs. Duxbury spoofs as a Cinderella to end all Cinderellas in the third of the evening's musicals, stemming from a satirical Feiffer story about a grimy chimney sweep who turns into a glamorous movie star.

Also appearing in the musical one-act plays are Patti Harney, Linda Hauder, David Tally, Joan Tally, Robert Davis, Gary Love, Scott Root, Terry Novak, Lona Sherry and Jim Lindsey.



Apple Tree cast includes (from left) David Landis, Mrs. Virginia Duxbury, Bob Jones in major roles.



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## 'After the Fall' at Wesleyan

Nebraska Wesleyan University theater professor Henry Blanke is directing a play that most theater groups avoid producing.

*After the Fall*, an Arthur Miller semi-autobiographical play, runs Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. with a 2 p.m. matinee next Sunday. These public performances are at Enid Miller Theater, 51st and Huntington.

Written originally for the opening of New York City's Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts, *After the Fall* takes place in the mind of the protagonist Quentin and one of the acts involves his relationship with Maggie (representing Marilyn Monroe).

Blanke said that the play is difficult and is not for an audience looking for entertainment ... It is for those interested in experimental theater, psychology and literature.

"The characters and the language are strong," Blanke said, "and there is no chronological order."

Bill Steffens of Kearney has been cast as Quentin, a



Bruce Harmon  
sews and  
Leta Cole  
works on  
scenery as  
Wesleyan  
play's cast  
members  
join in  
chores of  
maintenance.

character Blanke considers "mentally and physically strenuous." Deborah Plessel of Lincoln will play Maggie.

Director Blanke stressed the backstage work on the NWU plays.

"For every hour on the stage, there are hundreds of man hours off-stage," he said.

Every student in the beginning theater course is required to put in 218 hours of theater

laboratory work. Blanke is convinced that a student does not really know about theater until he has participated in the maintenance as well as the creative aspects.

Tasks may include making one's own costume as well as building or painting props.

Blanke said he tries to coordinate the lab work with NWU's major theatrical productions.

## Writer Session At Creighton U

Omaha — Two Omahans will speak at a writers' conference May 14 and 15 at Creighton University here. They are Rober T. Reilly, author of seven books including *Red Hugh*, *Prince of Donegal*, and Joseph P. Murphy, author of many articles on Nebraska history.

The conference, sponsored by Omaha Writers' Club is open to anyone interested in writing.

## LHS Festival Friday Night

The Lincoln High School Interact Club will hold a festival 7-11 p.m. Friday in the Johnson Activities Bldg.

Booths will include cake walk, L-club girlie show, photo booth, kissing booth and student council jail. A polka band will provide music.

## KOLN/KGIN-TV European Cruise Tour

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## Who? Where? What? When? In NEBRASKA

No. 224 in a Series



All of this is ancient, in Nebraska terms, but there's a replica of one of the major structures that you can visit today.

### Last Week's Picture

This was the freight train of a century ago. Data with the photograph indicate it shows a freighting train known as "Bull of the Woods," owned by Alexander and James Carlisle. The wagons are shown on Main Street in Nebraska City, looking east from 6th St. The entire train would consist of 25 wagons with six mules for each. It was considered one of the finest outfits delivering the goods to points west of the Missouri River.



## 100 years ago this week



## Old NEBRASKA

1871: According to the latest census figures, the population of Lincoln had grown to 4,500.

The sale of Penitentiary lands netted the state \$41,000.

90 1881: A steam pump was put to work for the first time at the new Lincoln city well. It produced a seven-inch stream of water for several hours.

80 1891: Architects' plans for a proposed opera house to be built at 12th and N in Lincoln were put on public display.

70 1901: Lt. Gov. Ezra P. Savage arrived in Lincoln from Sargent to assume the duties of governor. The position was vacated by Gov. Charles H. Dietrich, who was leaving for Washington, D.C., to serve as U.S. senator.

60 1911: A Lincoln man spent a night in the city jail for spanking a small child and threatening others with a similar punishment for roller skating on his sidewalk.

50 1921: The Lindell Hotel at the northwest corner of 13th and M was sold for \$240,000.

40 1931: The 47th session of the Nebraska Legislature came to an end without an appropriation having been made. Gov. Charles E. Bryan expected to solve this difficulty with a special session.

30 1941: Disorder flared on the University of Nebraska campus as engineering students invaded the stronghold of their

ancient rivals, the law students. Black eyes, bloody noses, and sprained limbs were numerous. Even the police who had been called to stop the fighting were not spared from the raw egg and ripe fruit attacks.

20 1951: Of the 1,432 farms in Nebraska's Jefferson County, 1,271 were listed with electricity, but only 766 had telephones.

10 1961: A parachute jump to take blood plasma to patients at Lincoln's Veterans Hospital was made during a civil defense practice alert. In other exercises two University of Nebraska students started a three-day stay in a fall-out shelter constructed with a plate glass window to give the public a view of life under such conditions.

**Last Week** 1971: Lincoln High School and the Lincoln YMCA both celebrated 100th birthdays. The school had a party for alumni in Pershing Auditorium, 15th and N, where the first Lincoln High had been situated. The YMCA was in new quarters at 11th and P and its old home at 13th and P was being demolished at the time of the centennial.

The Legislature passed a bill raising the state tax on cigarets from 8 to 13 cents a pack. The new revenue was to finance a recreation building at Beatrice State Home, a state office building and a new fieldhouse for the University of Nebraska.

### Things To Do in Southeast Nebraska

All times a.m. unless boldfaced for p.m.

#### Today

College Open House — Peru State

#### Monday

Musical — Christine Walereska, Joslyn, Omaha, 8:30.\*

#### Wednesday

Concordia College band concert — Seward, 8.

#### Thursday

Omaha Symphony Orchestra Concert — Omaha, Brandeis Student Center, 8.\*

Lawn Concert — Peru State College, 6.

#### This Week

"Catch Me If You Can" — Omaha Playhouse, Sun., 7:30\*;  
Mon.-Sat., 8:30.\*

Rock, Mineral Show — Hastings, Fri.-Sat.

#### For Sightseers

Museums — House of Yesterday, Hastings, Sun. 1-5; Mon.-Sat. 10-5, holidays, 2-5\*; Stuhr, Grand Island, Sun. 1-5, Mon.-Sat. 9-5; Czech, Wilber, Sun. 2-5, other days by appointment, May Historical, Fremont, Wed. & Sun. 1:30-4:30.

Arbor Lodge State Park — Nebraska City, mansion open daily 1-5.\* Park, dawn to dusk.

Homestead Nat'l. Monument — Hwy. 4 NW of Beatrice, Sun.-Sat. 8-4:30.

Pioneer Village — Minden, open to sundown.\*

Fontenelle Forest — Bellevue, Tue.-Sun. \*

### Palmerton Has Show at Peru

Peru — An exhibition of paintings by Thomas D. Palmerton of Brownville goes on display today at the Peru State College arts center.

The exhibit opening coincides with Peru State's all-college open house and will run through Sunday, May 2. The collection will include acrylic and water color paintings.

A graduate of the Kansas City Arts Institute, Palmerton, 38, is a native of Council Bluffs, Ia. As artist in residence of the Brownville Historical Society he will conduct his third season of summer workshops, May 7-Aug. 15, in Brownville.

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# Shrine Circus Dates Are May 3 to 9

The Shrine Circus, celebrating its 26th anniversary in Lincoln, opens a seven-day engagement with an afternoon performance at 2:30 May 3 in the State Fairgrounds Coliseum. A dozen other afternoon and evening performances are scheduled with the finale May 9 at 2:30 p.m.

This fun-filled annual show

will continue in the Shrine tradition, explained Stanley Purtzer, chairman of the 1971 show and the man who has guided the Lincoln show for 17 years. The Sesostris Temple members will purchase tickets themselves for distribution to children's and senior citizen's homes and other charitable organizations throughout the Temple's jurisdiction.

Selected troupes from the circus will stage special performances at the Orthopedic Hospital and other shut-in locations. Patients at the Lincoln Regional Center will again be guests at the circus.

Heading the three-ring spectacle are Victor Julian and his Little Stars. This well-known

performing poodle troupe has been brought back to Lincoln at the request of last year's circus goers. Julian and his canines have been guests on the Ed Sullivan Show.

Yugoslavian Baron Von Uhl with his trained lions and tigers will be under the Shrine big top also.

The four-member flying trapeze act the Rock-Smith Flyers will display spectacular stunts. Olympic medal winner Rusty Smith will perform the double-cutaway-half and catcher Dave performs the seldom seen somersault return to the fly bar.

The Lemke's chimpanzees will show their tricks. They have

appeared with all of the big circuses in America and on the Jackie Gleason TV series.

Suspense will highlight the show with acts such as the Young Duo, performing a daring high aerial suspension act, and Hedy and the Dressler Brothers, performing on the highwire with a motorcycle and hanging ladder.

Hi-jinx and high humor will be the order of the day as the Shrine Circus clowns, led by Congo, "the almost human gorilla," offer some side-splitting experiences.



Victor Julian and one of his Little Stars.

## Try Out . . .

### For Birdcage

Auditions for the Birdcage Theater in Arnett Folsom Children's Zoo will be held 1-4 p.m. Saturday at the KOLN-TV conference room 40th and W.

Children and adults from grades five through college are invited to tryout. All areas of entertainment will be included except dramatic roles. Time allotted for acts or numbers will be either 10 or 20 minutes to correspond with the theater schedule.

Opening performance will be at 1 p.m. May 31.

The Junior Woman's Club sponsors the Birdcage Theater.

### Mellerdrammer

Open tryouts for the summer season of Mellerdrammers will be held at 2 p.m. next Sunday at the Community Playhouse, 18th and L.

After extensive remodeling of the Gaslight Theater, 322 So 9th, the season will open May 26 there with *The Drunkard*. The remainder of the season includes: *Dirty Work at the Crossroads*, *Love Rides the Rails* and *Ten Nights in a Bar Room*.

John R. Wilson will direct the shows for Theatre Inc.

## Cycling Liska to Tell Of 40,000-Mile Trip

World adventurer Danny Liska will describe a 15-month, 40,000 mile motorcycle journey through Europe and Africa at 3 p.m. next Sunday at the Lincoln High School auditorium, 22nd and J.

His appearance here is sponsored by the Lincoln Camera Club.

The Niobrara rancher and his wife, Arlene, began the trip in 1963 at the northernmost tip of Norway, and finished in December, 1964, at the southernmost extremity of Africa.

They drove a specially-equipped motorcycle on adventures



Danny Liska

including a reindeer roundup in Lapland, a route behind the Iron Curtain to Czechoslovakia, and a long camel caravan routes in the Sahara Desert.

At one stage of the trip, Liska stood in as a movie set double for Yul Brynner.

Motorcycling is nothing new to the Liskas.

In 1959, Danny left Niobrara and took a 9,000 mile trip along the Alcan Road to Alaska. Later, the two journeyed throughout South America.

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## Is Climate Changeable Along With Weather?

If you think Nebraska's weather is changeable now, you should have been around a million, or maybe 60 million years ago.

Through the years, Nebraska has passed from tropical, semi-tropical to glacial age, with ice perhaps one mile deep in this area.

Nebraska's fluctuating climate through the centuries will be the focal point of a lecture by Dr. C. Bertrand Schultz today in room 20, Morrill Hall, 14th and U Sts.

"Nebraska's Environment, Past and Present," will be the title of the illustrated lecture, last this season in a University of Nebraska-State Museum curator series.

Dr. Schultz said at one time he predicted that Nebraska's climate would again become warm enough so that palm trees would grow as far north as Falls City, but pollution has changed his prediction.

"High flying jets and other types of air contamination are leaving enough particles in the sky so that the sun's rays are deflected," Schultz said.

He said he hopes that as men



Dr. C. Bertrand Schultz

turn to inventions to clean up pollution they give some serious consideration to how those new devices will affect the climate.

"We used to think things changed over millions of years of time," Schultz said, "Now we believe that climate changes and the evolution of certain species of animals was accomplished in much less time — hundreds or thousands of years."

### OUR LITTLE TOWN

## A Lot of Dirt Really Is Clean

By GERTRUDE SKINNER

Ruskin

Cleanliness is next to Godliness and that is why some of us get sent to the end of the line on occasion.

We are rural. Therefore by choice and circumstance we are earthy. Let me pose a few questions such as: How does a farmer wade through mud and feedlot fertilizer to care for his livestock and still come up smelling and looking like a rose?

The answer is simple: He doesn't.

How does he till the soil, plant the seeds and harvest his crops without accumulating a little dirt upon his person? How does he repair his tractors, combines and various other pieces of machinery and not let a little oil and grease get to him?

He does not escape the fate of his calling. At the end of a busy work day he has more spots than a leopard. No problem. It's the type of dirt that clings only

to the outside of a man and washes off with little effort.

The same formula applies to us farm wives, too, for you see we march right along beside our menfolk in the nitty-gritty tasks to be taken care of.

Recently I was told to get out of line and to march to the rear. And who gave that command? My commander-in-chief, Eli, although at the time he issued his ultimatum he was under the delusion that he was Beau Brummel.

I'd spent the better part of an ugly spring day, carrying tin cans to the pick-up, helping load it with odds and ends of lumber, empty paint buckets, useless sewer pipe and old clothing, preparatory to a trip to the village dump. He wouldn't let me make the trip. He said I was too dirty, that I embarrassed him.

Dirty, I know, but too dirty for the dump? He better be kidding.

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John G. Neihardt

Dick Cavett



By Sam Thorson

## 'Neihardt at His Best' In Interview by Cavett

Scheduled for airing Tuesday night on ABC is a recently taped interview between Nebraska-born talk show host Dick Cavett and Nebraska Poet Laureate Dr. John G. Neihardt.

The interview is an outgrowth of Cavett's lifelong interest in the culture of the Plains Indians. As a student at Lincoln High School, he read some of Dr. Neihardt's work, much of which deals with Indian life, history and mythology, and has admired the renowned author ever since.

After reading Dee Brown's book *Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee*, in which Dr. Neihardt is cited repeatedly as an Indian authority, Cavett came to consider Dr. Neihardt as one of the last living links between Indian culture and present-day American life. He decided then to interview Dr. Neihardt.

Cavett brought his entire production and public relations staff halfway across the country to tape the program at KETV, Omaha's ABC affiliate, a few weeks ago. It was the first time, according to Cavett's staff, that the 33-year-old magician-turned-actor-turned-comedy writer-turned-comedian-turned-talk-show MC has taped anywhere outside New York.

### Good Viewing

**VARIETY:** Tom Jones—*Movin' Up River* presents a salute to the Mississippi River at 9 p.m. MONDAY on KETV (ABC).

Dick Cavett interviews John G. Neihardt, Nebraska's 90 year-old Poet Laureate, in Omaha TUESDAY NIGHT at 10:30 on KETV (ABC).

**DRAMA:** Hall of Fame airs "A Storm in Summer," centering on a summer encounter between two bitter, lonely people on KMTV (NBC) at 6:30 p.m. TUESDAY.

**MUSICAL:** Li'l Abner finds Dogpatch facing a form of pollution called Deadly Glops at 7 p.m. MONDAY on KETV (ABC).

**Playhouse:** "Ludwig von Beethoven" is the subject on KUON (ETV) SATURDAY at 8 p.m.

**SPORTS:** Rodeo: The 1971 University of Nebraska Intercollegiate Rodeo will feature two hours of events TODAY on KUON (ETV) at 4.

**Championship Bridge:** The Charles Goren Stars play world champion Dallas Aces in a challenge bridge match at 12 TODAY on WOW (CBS).

**Triple Crown:** The 97th running of the Kentucky Derby will be telecast from Churchill Downs track on CBS's KOLN and WOW SATURDAY at 4 p.m.

**DRUGS:** Drug Education: An Attempt to Maintain Order. Terry Forsberg hosts an exploration of existing Omaha public school system classes that teach students the dangers of drug abuse at 3:30 TODAY on KMTV (NBC).

### Miss Universe Bid to Peking

The Miss Universe Beauty Pageant, which will be broadcast on the CBS-TV in July from Miami Beach, Fla., has invited the People's Republic of China to send a candidate to compete for the prestigious title.

Herbert K. Landon, executive director of the pageant, said in

a wire to Peking Chinese Premier Chou En lai: "We hope you will see fit to arrange for a beautiful, unmarried Chinese young lady . . . to join the beauty delegates from every corner of the world. We assure you of courteous attention to your beauty delegate and will assume all expenses . . ."

KETV plans to air the program at 10:30 p.m.

Rick Ellis, KETV program director in charge of the taping, said: "There was some excitement in the studio during the taping. Dr. Neihardt was something else. Cavett was very pleased with what he got."

Ron Hull of KUON-TV, an old friend of Cavett as well as Dr. Neihardt, agreed about the quality of the interview: "Dick was really pleased. Everyone

touched on such historical figures as Crazy Horse, according to Young. Much of the discussion centered around Dr. Neihardt's world-renowned book *Black Elk Speaks*, which describes Indian culture and mythology through the voice of Black Elk, the ancient Sioux holy man who chose Dr. Neihardt as his spiritual son.

"Dick handled the interview very well," said Young, who has known Cavett since he was a

characterized the governor's white supporters as bigots.

Critical responses to Cavett have often lapsed into the ecstatic: "a godsend for TV," "a genuine comic talent . . . whose sense of timing is as acute as his sensitivity to the point of no return." Says talk-show competitor Merv Griffin: "He's awfully good, and I'm proud to have introduced him to television."

"Actually I just try to forget completely what I do for a living. It becomes almost a schizophrenic thing. Sometimes someone will approach me on the street and say, 'Hey, aren't you that comedian?' and suddenly it hits me, 'Yeah, I guess I am.'"

What will Dick Cavett do at 50?

"I don't think like that. I try not to look forward or back. It probably keeps me from going crazy."

A few things seemed certain after Cavett left — as quietly as he arrived. He won't go crazy. He'll continue to protect his private life with Mrs. Cavett (actress Carry Nye) from the encroachment of the general public. He'll keep his feet flat on the ground, and remain personable, relaxing and sincere. He won't worry about his career or step on anyone to stay on top. And he'll be in great demand in show business for a long time to come.

### Welk Show On KOLN

Lawrence Welk's syndicated television show will be part of the Saturday night schedule on KOLN-KGIN next fall. Paul Jensen, program director of the Lincoln-Grand Island stations, said the Welk series will begin in September with 32 programs planned. The hour-long program will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Welk, whose network program was recently cancelled for 1971-72 by ABC-TV, has syndicated his program with Don Feddersen Productions of Hollywood.

boy. "He was well-versed on Dr. Neihardt's books and seemed to be alerted to what things to draw out of him. He encouraged Dr. Neihardt and then took a back seat."

Cavett's relaxed, skillful, well-informed interviewing style has propelled him to the top of the TV heap in the space of two short years. His penetrating interviews with Orson Welles, Louis Nizer, Lynn Fontanne, Alfred Lunt and Sir Noel Coward have been applauded by critics and viewers alike as classics in the talk-show genre.

He has a way of putting his guests at ease and then slipping bombshells in among his questions without batting an eye. He had no qualms, for example, about asking Sargent Shriver about his son's arrest for possession of marijuana, and he calmly refused to apologize to Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox when co-guest Jim Brown

Yet, observed in person, Cavett gives the impression that the last thing he'd want to do would be to impress anyone. He arrived quietly at a press reception in Omaha (held, apparently, to give everyone a shot at him at one time) while I was still eating dinner, and I didn't even notice him sitting across from me until I saw several other reporters looking at him.

Later, Cavett moved informally from table to table, answering questions with sincerity, sidestepping those he considered trivial or too personal with diplomatic ease. He was not thrown off stride by all the attention and seemed completely at ease.

("Actually, he's about to collapse," confided a woman from his staff. "He just stepped off the jet from New York. Before that he taped a show.")

"What do you do offstage?" someone asked.

"I sleep," Cavett returned.

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# Focus WEEK

Program Listings as  
Provided by Stations

April 25 to May 1

## Symbol Explanations

- (R) Repeat Rerun Program
- (B) Black and white instead of color.
- Special Good Viewing
- C Cable TV and Number Designates Lincoln CATV Channel Number

**Channels Seen in Lincoln**

- 3 KMTV (NBC) Omaha
- 7 WOV (CBS) Omaha
- 10 KETV (ABC) Omaha
- 10 KOLN (CBS) Lincoln
- Carried (C) Lincoln CATV
- 12-6 KUON (ETV) Lincoln
- Carried (C) Lincoln CATV
- 4 KHTL (ABC) Superior
- 5 KHAS (NBC) Hastings
- 8 KYNE (ETV) Omaha
- 9 Programmed Locally

## SUNDAY

### MORNING

- 7:30 3 Insight—Religious
- 6 Sacred Heart—Religious
- 10 (C) Children Only
- 7:45 6 World of Wonder
- 8:00 2 Glory Road—Music
- 10 (C) Tom, Jerry
- 7 Davey, Goliath
- 4 Oral Roberts—Religious
- 8:15 7 Christophers—Inform.
- 8:30 3 Plain Talk—Inform.
- 6 Cartoon
- 7 Filled with Soul
- 10 (C) Children Only
- 4 Hubbard—Religious
- 9:00 6 Jeans' Storytime
- Dr. Knutson—Discussion
- 7 Jonny Quest—Cartoon
- 10 (C) Children Only
- 4 Point of View
- 9:15 3 Faith Today—Religious
- 9:30 3 This is Life—Religious
- 7 4 Cartoons
- 10:00 6 Cartoons
- 6 Camera 9—News
- 10 (C) Robin Hood—Adv.
- 10:30 6 Mass—Religious
- 7 4 Discovery—Children
- Ireland's customs, traditions, modern changes
- 10 (C) Homebuying
- 11:00 3 Movie: Western
- Fighting Meat
- Teen Topics Discussion
- 6 Lutheran Service—Rel.
- 10 (C) This is Life
- 6 Cartoons
- 11:30 10 (C) Face Nation
- 9 Patterns for Living

### AFTERNOON

- 12:00 3 5 Meet Press—News
- 6 Bridge Championship
- Golf Stars v Aces
- 6 Bowling
- 10 (C) Mayors Office
- 4 Revival Fires
- 9 Mov: 'Whirlpool'
- 12:15 10 (C) From Campus
- 3 Issues '71—Forsberg
- 12:30 10 (C) Statehouse Report
- 4 Tri City Home Show
- 6 Comment
- 12:45 10 (C) Homebuying
- 6 Roller Derby
- 1:00 10 (C) NHL Hockey
- Stanley cup playoffs
- 7 4 NBA Basketball
- Playoff game
- 3 5 Movie: 'Evil Force'
- 9 5 Movie: Drama
- 'Girl from Hong Kong'
- 2:00 3 Visual Girl—Variety
- 2:15 5 Cartoons
- 2:30 2 New Wind—Religious
- 3 This is Life—Relig.
- 2:00 6 Pet Set—Animals
- Bison Frises, new dog breed recognized by AKC
- 5 Bible Answers
- 9 Mov: 'Missile Man'
- 3:15 7 4 Trenton 200—Racing
- Indianapolis' final tuneup; Foyt, Andretti, Unser, Ruby (90m)
- 3:30 3 Drug Education—Inform.
- Omaha school system classes teaching dangers of drug abuse; Terry Forsberg
- 4:00 6 Laurel, Hardy—Comedy
- 10 (C) Westerners
- 6 News Conference
- 10 (C) Music Scene
- Nebra. Wesleyan music dept. performs
- 12:13 Rodeo
- UN Intercollegiate rodeo hutes at Coliseum (120m)
- 5 Faith Today—Relig.
- 4:30 3 Hugh Lewis—Music
- Faron Young, Sammi Smith

## MON. EVE

See DAYTIME for morning, afternoon programs

- 6:00 Most: News
- 7 Dick Van Dyke—Com.
- 12 6 13 Army Films
- 8 Mr. Rogers—Children
- 6:30 3 Black on Black—Variety
- Buddy King hosts local talent
- 6 10 (C) Gunsmoke
- Festus left in charge of Dillon's office
- 7 4 Let's Make Deal
- 12 6 13 Golden Voyage
- Bogota, Colombia toured
- 5 Bird's Eye View
- 8 Sesame St.—Children
- 9 Mov: 'Double Jeopardy'
- 3 5 Laugh-In—Comedy
- Carl Reiner
- 7:00 3 7 4 Mov: 'Lil Abner'
- Musical. Dogpatch faced with pollution problems.
- 12 6 13 Unicaemeral '71
- Lucy faces Vincent Price in mad contest
- 6:30 3 5 Disney—Children
- 'Ballad of Hector'
- Airedale freighter mascot's adventures, dognapping
- 3 Last Prom—Teen Drivers
- Documentary: increasing problem of teenage driving
- 7 Hazel—Comedy
- Hazel wants written contract
- 10 (C) Hogan's Heroes
- 10 (C) Ed Sullivan
- Arthur Godfrey, Sonny James, Loretta Lynn, Johnny Mann
- 7:00 3 5 FBI—Detectives
- Erskine, Colby pursue bank robbers across country
- 12 6 13 America
- Jean Shepherd: train ride from Illinois to Wyoming
- 7:30 3 5 Bill Cosby—Comedy
- Chet inherits letter
- 12 6 13 World We're In
- Dam builders: beavers, humans; ecological balance
- 8:00 3 5 Bonanza—Western
- Townpeople threaten unlucky rannmakers
- 10 (C) Glen Campbell
- Osmond Bros., Paul Lynde, Roy Clark, Mel Tillis
- 7 4 Movie: Drama
- 'Shadow on Land'
- Men struggle bringing freedom, justice back to America of future; Jackie Cooper, Carol Lynley, John Forsythe
- 12 6 13 Masterpiece
- 'Spoils of Poynton'
- Mrs. Gertrude returns spoils of Poynton (Conclusion)
- 9:00 3 5 Bold Ones—Drama
- Veteran charged with murder hampers attorney
- 6 Avengers—Adventure
- Dead man won't stay dead
- 10 (C) Honeymooners
- 'Arlo Guthrie: Sounds of Summer'
- 10:00 Most: News
- 12 6 13 Accent—Recital
- University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee String Quartet
- 5 Mov: 'Internat'l House'
- 6 Mov: 'West of Divide'
- 'Frontier Horizons'
- John Wayne, Jennifer Jones, Marion Burns
- 10:30 7 Young Lawyers—Drama
- Parents bring suit against daughter; Kim Hunter
- 10 (C) Interns—Drama
- Clown sues doctors
- 4 Mov: 'Apache Drums'
- 6 Merv Griffin—Talk
- Attorneys: Bailey, Belli, Foreman, Hallinan
- 11:00 12 6 13 Folk Guitar
- 7 Issues, Answers
- 11:30 10 (C) Call of West

The Aces v Goren when  
Bridge fans get together  
Today at 12 on WOW  
(CBS)



Nancee Parkinson stars  
with Ray Young in the  
modern version of Lil  
Abner Monday at 7 p.m.  
on KETV (ABC)

## TUES. EVE

See DAYTIME for morning, afternoon programs

- 6:00 Most: News
- 7 Dick Van Dyke—Com.
- 12 6 13 Insight
- 'Death of Simon Jackson'
- Poet caught between violence, Uncle Tom
- 8 Mr. Rogers—Children
- 9 Lawn, Garden—Inform.
- 3 5 Hall of Fame
- 'Storm in Summer'
- Hostile old man becomes reluctant foster father of small, angry black child; Peter Ustinov, N'Gai Dixon
- 6:30 3 5 Hillbillies
- Phil Silvers sells national landmarks to Clampetts
- 7 4 Mod Squad—Police
- Squad's murder investigation hampered
- 12 6 13 Bridge
- 8 Sesame St.—Child.
- 9 Movie: 'Pinky'
- 7:00 10 (C) Green Acres
- Oliver has watch troubles
- 12 6 13 Fact
- 7:30 10 (C) Hee Haw—Com.
- Ray Charles, Lynda Lance
- 7 4 Movie: Drama
- 'How awful about Allan'
- Man tormented by whispering voices; Anthony Perkins, Julie Harris, Joan Hackett
- 12 6 13 Bookshelf
- 'Lion Country' by Frederick Buechner
- 8 Challenge
- 8:00 3 Movie: Western
- 'Man Called Gannon'
- Cowboy friends on opposite sides in range war, Tony Franciosa, Michael Sarrazin
- 12 6 13 Advocates
- All-volunteer army
- 8 House, Home
- 9 10 (C) All in Family
- Archie moonlights as cab driver
- 8 General Math
- 9:00 6 10 (C) 60 Minutes
- 7 4 Marcus Welby—Dra.
- Young epileptic hides affliction; John Considine
- 12 6 13 Frisco Mix
- Fear: personal, social
- 8 Dark Reflections
- 9:30 12 6 13 Backyard Farm
- 8 Human Rights
- 10:00 Most: News
- 12 6 13 Musical Heritage
- Ludwig von Beethoven
- 8 Persistent Issues
- 10:30 3 5 Johnny Carson
- 10 (C) Griffin—Talk
- Jim Backus, Andy Devine
- 7 4 Dick Cavett—Talk
- John G. Neihardt, Neb. Poet Laureate (90m)
- 12:00 12 6 13 Firing Line
- 9 Movie: 'Whirlpool'
- Joan Crawford, Left Erickson, Diane Baker (90m)
- 11:55 3 5 News—Kalber

## DAYTIME MONDAY-FRIDAY

Abbreviations: (M) Monday, (T) Tuesday, (W) Wednesday, (Th) Thursday, (F) Friday

### MORNING

- 6:00 3 Morning Show
- 6:30 3 Sunrise Semester
- 10 (C) Cartoon Party
- 6:45 10 (C) Farm Report
- 7:00 3 5 Today—Variety
- 6 News
- 10 (C) Morning Show
- 12 6 13 Mr. Rogers
- 7:30 12 6 13 Educational
- (M,W,F) Microbiology
- (T,Th) Anatomy
- 7:55 7 Thought for Day
- 8:00 3 10 (C) Capt. Kangaroo
- 7 Farm Topics—Agric.
- 12 6 13 Educational
- (M) Because We Care
- (T) Pharmacology
- (W) American Literature
- (Th) Request Resources
- (F) World Press
- 8:30 7 Information
- (M) Blind Guys
- Blind people followed in studies at Iowa Institute for Blind
- (T) Homestead U.S.A.
- (W) Contemporary Scene
- (Th) Area Issues
- (F) Mid-America Camera
- 12 6 13 Educational
- (M,W) Geography
- (T,Th) African American
- 8:45 7 (W) U.N.O. Scene
- 9:00 3 5 Dinah's Place—Talk
- 10 (C) Romper Room
- 7 Cartoon Carnival
- 12 6 13 Educational
- (M) Challenge
- (T) Language Corner
- (W) Nebraska Heritage
- (Th) Art
- (F) Enjoy Now
- 9:20 12 6 13 Educational
- (M) Imagine That
- (T) Just Curious
- 9:30 4 LaLanne—Exercise
- 5 Concentration
- 7 Hillbillies—Comedy
- 7 Jack LaLanne—Exercise
- (Th) Martha's Kitchen
- 10 (C) Woman's World
- 12 6 13 Educational
- (M) Inside, Out
- (T) Come with Me
- (W) Fiction
- (Th) Americans All
- (F) News
- 9:45 12 6 13 Educational
- (W) People Talk
- 9:50 4 Sewing Fashions
- 9:55 12 6 13 Educational
- (M) Watch Language
- (Th,F) Literature
- 10:00 3 5 Sale of Century
- 10 (C) Family Affair
- 7 Movie Game.
- 12 6 13 Educational
- (T) American History
- (W) Science
- 4 Margie—Comedy
- (F) Martha's Kitchen
- 9 Cartoons
- 10:10 12 6 13 Educational
- (Th,F) Literature
- 10:15 12 6 13 (M) Magic
- 10:30 3 5 Squares—Game
- 4 Lasse—Adventure
- 7 4 That Girl—Comedy
- 12 6 13 Educational
- (M) Musical Sound
- (T) Reading
- (Th) Literature
- (F) Ready, Set, Go
- 10:40 12 6 13 Educational
- (W) Talking Circus
- 10:50 12 6 13 Educational
- (W) Cause, Effect
- (Th) Geography
- (F) Quest Best
- 11:00 3 5 Jeopardy—Game
- 10 (C) Heart—Serial
- 7 4 Bewitched—Com.
- 12 6 13 Educational
- (M) Math—Jr. High
- (T) Nebraska Studies
- 11:15 12 6 13 Educational
- (W) Community Change
- (Th) Inquisitive
- (F) Land, Sea
- 11:30 3 5 Who What Where
- 10 (C) Search—Serial
- 7 4 World Apart—Ser.
- 12 6 13 Netche Supplm.
- (M) Volcanoes
- (T) Religious Revolution
- (W) Life's Origins
- (Th) Edmund Skellings
- (F) Maggie—Exercise
- 11:55 3 5 News—Kalber

### AFTERNOON

- 12:00 Most: News
- 12 6 13 Sesame Street
- 6 Cartoons
- 12:15 5 Farm Action—Agric.
- 12:25 6 Sewing Fashions
- 12:30 10 (C) Let's Make Deal
- 5 Words Music—Game
- 12:35 6 Conversations
- 1:00 3 5 Days of Lives—Ser.
- 10 (C) Splendor Love
- 7 4 Newlywed Game
- 12 6 13 Educational
- (M) Math—Jr. High
- (T) Nebraska Studies
- (W) Literature
- (Th) Americans All
- (F) Places In News
- 1:20 12 6 13 Educational
- (M,W) Inquisitive
- 1:30 3 5 Doctors—Serial
- 7 4 Dating Game
- 12 6 13 Educational
- (M) Talking Circus
- (T) Develop. Reading
- (W-F) Literature
- 1:50 12 6 13 Educational
- (M) Magic
- (T) Science
- (W) People Talk
- 2:00 3 5 Another World—Ser.
- 10 (C) Storm—Serial
- 7 4 General Hospital—Ser.
- 12 6 13 Educational
- (M) Musical Sound
- 2:10 12 6 13 Educational
- (T) American History
- (W) Cause, Effect
- (Th) Literature
- (F) Ready, Set, Go
- 2:30 3 5 Bright Promise—Ser.
- 10 (C) Edge Nite—Ser.
- 4 Life to Live—Serial
- 12 6 13 Educational
- (M) Watch Language
- (W) Imagine That
- (Th) Geography
- (F) Quest, Best
- 2:45 12 6 13 Educational
- (M) Inside, Out
- (T) Come with Me
- 3:00 3 5 Somerset—Serial
- 10 (C) Gomor—Com.
- 7 4 Password—Game
- 12 6 13 Educational
- (M) Challenge
- (T) Community Changes
- (W) Nebraska Heritage
- 3:15 12 6 13 Educational
- (Th) Just Curious
- (F) Land, Sea
- 3:30 3 Galloping Gourmet
- 6 Petticoat Junction
- 7 Hazel—Comedy
- 10 (C) Cartoon Corral
- 12 6 13 Education
- (M,W) R of It
- (Th) R-M-C
- (F) Request Resources
- 4 All My Children—Serial
- 5 Spotlight—Public Affair
- 3:45 5 Cartoons Carnival
- 4:00 6 Gilligan—Comedy
- 7 Perry Mason—Detect.
- 10 (C) Mike Douglas
- Caterina Valente (90m)
- 12 6 13 Mr. Rogers
- 4 Lasse—Adventure
- 5 Wagon Train—West.
- 9 Cartoons
- 4:30 3 Mike Douglas—Var.
- Caterina Valente (60m)
- 6 Big Valley—Western
- 12 6 13 Sesame Street
- 4 Tombstone—Western
- 5:00 7 News
- 4 Felony Squad—Police
- 5 Cisco Kid—Western
- 5:30 Most: News
- 12 6 13 Educational
- (M) Grand Generation
- (W) Maggie—Exercise
- (Th) Toutle La Bande
- French series
- (F) Musical Heritage
- 9 Cartoons

## Morgan's Role

Veteran character actor Harry Morgan, who has been prominent on the tube for years, will co-star with Robert Conrad in NBC's new fall half-hour series, The D.A. The program is a production by Jack Webb, with whom Morgan appeared for four years on Dragnet.

## WED. EVE

See DAYTIME for morning, afternoon programs

- 6:00 Most: News
- 7 Dick Van Dyke—Com.
- 12 6 13 Across Fence
- 8 Mr. Rogers—Children
- 9 Square Dance
- 6:30 3 5 Shiloh—Western
- Virginian accused of murder, hunts killer; Joseph Cotten, Brandon de Wilde, James Drury (90m)
- 10 (C) Men at Law
- Lawyers defend hard-core unemployed
- 7 4 Eddie's Father
- Tom cancels Eddie's outing with Mrs. Livingston
- 12 6 13 Gardening
- Pot problems
- 8 Sesame St.—Children
- 9 Mov: 'Footlie Murder'
- 7:00 7 4 Room 222—Family
- Students vie for track team leadership
- 12 6 13 French Chev
- 10 (C) Rome with Love
- Penny wants to adopt waif
- 7 4 Smith Family—Fam.
- Chad seeks drug pusher
- 12 6 13 Trial
- Denver vs. Watson
- 8 New Zealand—Tour
- 8:00 3 5 Music Hall—Comedy
- Alan King, Lena Horne
- 10 (C) Medical Center
- Drug addict's parents ob ject to help
- 7 Movie: Comedy
- 'Man's Favorite Sport'
- Writer on fishing ticked into fishing contest; Rock Hudson, Paula Prentiss
- 4 Johnny Cash—Music
- 8 UNO Scene
- 8:15 8 On Campus
- 8:30 8 Math—Percentage
- 9:00 3 5 McClell—Detective
- Mounted policeman's horse stolen
- 10 (C) Hawaii 5-0—Det.
- McGarrett's former fiancée suspected of murder
- 12 6 13 Midweek
- 'Nation Outside Cities'
- Highlights: T i e m a n n, Schroeder, Gravel, Brower
- 4 Young Lawyers—Dra.
- 8 Heritage
- 9:30 3 5 Ironside—Detective
- Professional assassin sought in anti-war group
- 7 4 Bewitched—Comedy
- Sam turns down convention
- 12 6 13 House, Home
- 8 Writing
- 8:00 3 Mov: 'Never too Late'
- Middle-aged couple find they are expectant parents, Paul Ford, Maureen O'Sullivan, Connie Stevens
- 7 4 Granddaddy—Comedy
- 10 (C) Movie: 'Judith'
- Woman seeks husband who betrayed her to Nazis; Sophia Loren, Peter Finch
- 12 6 13 Unicaemeral
- 8 Math—Percentage
- 12:00 Most: News
- 12 6 13 Bookshelf
- 8 Land Pollution
- 8 5 Johnny Carson
- 10 (C) Griffin—Talk
- 7 Movie: 'Brass Borte'
- Man finds bottle equipped with beautiful genie; Tony Randall, Barbara Eden
- 12 6 13 Speak Free
- 4 Dick Cavett—Talk
- 9 Mov: 'Hong Kong Girl'
- 6 Mov: '1 False Step'
- Mystery professor involved in strange murder
- 7 Dick Davett—Talk
- Lauren Bacall, John Gielgud, Richard Attenborough
- 10:30 3 5 Mike Douglas—Var.
- Caterina Valente (60m)
- 6 Big Valley—Western
- 12 6 13 Sesame Street
- 4 Tombstone—Western
- 5:00 7 News
- 4 Felony Squad—Police
- 5 Cisco Kid—Western
- 5:30 Most: News
- 12 6 13 Educational
- (M) Grand Generation
- (W) Maggie—Exercise
- (Th) Toutle La Bande
- French series
- (F) Musical Heritage
- 9 Cartoons



Dennis Weaver as McClell runs into horse stealing in New York at 9 p.m. WEDNESDAY on KMTV (NBC).

## SATURDAY

### MORNING

- 6:00 Most: News
- 6:25 10 (C) Drugs A-Z
- Caffeine
- 8:30 3 5 Sabrina—Cart.
- 7 4 Lancelot Link—Cart.
- 5 Cartoons
- 8:50 3 5 Bugs—Cartoon
- 9:00 3 5 In Know—Child.
- 3 5 Dr. Doolittle—Cart.
- 10 (C) Josie—Cartoon
- 7 4 Jerry Lewis—Cart.
- 9:30 3 5 Pink Panther—Cart.
- 10 (C) Globetrotters
- 7 4 Double Deckers
- 9:50 3 5 In Know—Child.
- 10:00 3 5 Puhstuf—Cartoon
- 10 (C) Archie—Cartoon
- 10:30 3 5 Grump—Cartoon
- 7 4 Sky Hawks—Cartoon
- 10:50 3 5 In Know—Child.
- 11:00 3 5 Hot Dog—Children
- 11:30 3 5 Scooby-Doo
- 7 4 Motor Mouse Cartoon
- 11:50 3 5 Jumbo—Adventure
- 10 (C) Monkees
- 7 4 Hardy Boys Children
- 11:50 3 5 In Know—Child.

### AFTERNOON

- 12:00 3 Meet Omaha Royals
- 10 (C) Dastardly
- 7 4 American Bandstand
- 6 Cartoon Carnival
- 12:30 3 Hiring Line
- 10 (C) Jetsons—Cart.
- 6 Lawn, Garden
- 12:45 5 America's Hymns
- 1:00 3 5 Major League Base
- Minnesota v Boston
- 10 (C) ABA Playoffs
- 9 Mov: 'Double Jeopardy'
- 1:15 7 Tell Me Mr. Preacher
- 1:30 7 Mr. Speaker—Inter.
- 10 (C) Robin Hood
- 2:00 7 Rap About It
- 10 (C) Perry Mason—Det.
- 2:30 7 Mov: 'Redhead, Cowboy'
- Cowboy falls in love with mysterious woman who committed murder; Glenn Ford, Rhonda Fleming
- 2:45 10 (C) Body Snatchers'
- 3:00 10 (C) Land of Ours
- 3:30 10 (C) Westerners—Adv.
- 4:00 10 (C) Untamed World
- 4:30 3 Come Together
- 10 (C) Triple Crown
- Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs (60m)
- 7 4 Wide World Sports
- 5 Golf—Backlund
- 5 Cartoons
- 4:15 5 Time Out
- 4:30 5 Larry Kane—Talk
- 5 Golden Years
- 5:00 3 Something Else—Music
- 6 Omaha Can We Do
- 10 (C) Wilburn Bros.
- 5:30 Most: News
- 7 Zoo Time—Omaha
- 7 Dick Cavett—Talk
- 8 Businessmen
- 9 Cartoons

## FRIDAY

See DAYTIME for morning, afternoon programs

- 6:00 Most: News
- 7 Dick Van Dyke—Comedy
- 12 6 13 Careers
- Farming discussed
- 8 Mr. Rogers—Children
- 9 Patterns for Living
- 6:30 3 5 High Chaparral
- Blue used as pawn by Indians
- 6 Interns—Drama
- Librarian with dual personality has crush on doctor
- 7 4 Brady Bunch
- Greg involves family in movie about pilgrims
- 10 (C) Big Valley—West.
- Nick befriends young boy
- 12 6 13 Supplement
- Black music discussed
- 8 Sesame St.—Child.
- 9 Mov: 'Trail Beyond'
- 7:00 7 4 Nanny, Professor
- Butch opens saving account
- 12 6 13 Book Beat
- 'American Journey' by George Plimpton

## EVENING

- 7:30 3 5 Name of Game—Dra.
- Robert Culp in mystery of prejudice, political intrigue, Susan Saint James, Dean Jagger (90m)
- 10 (C) Andy Griffith
- 7 4 Partridge Family
- Lee goes to court
- 7 Partridge Family—Com
- Keth falls for girl
- 12 6 13 UN News
- 8:00 10 (C) Movie: Drama
- 'Jack of Diamonds'
- Cat burglar lifts fortune in diamonds, George Hamilton, Joseph Cotten (120m)
- 7 4 That Girl—Comedy
- Ann loses ring in cake
- 12 6 13 55 Plus
- Legislation affecting older Americans
- 8 Bookshelf
- 7 4 Odd Couple—Com.
- Felix, Oscar meet
- 12 6 13 Cinema Classics
- 'Call of Wild'
- Clark Gable, Loretta Young
- 8 Speak Free



Sophia Loren seeks revenge in Judith on KOLN (CBS) Thursday at 8 p.m.



# SUNDAY

6:30 Lutheran Hour KFAB  
7:00 Chuck Hub KECK  
8:00 News WOW  
10:30 Immanuel Lutheran  
Worship KECK  
Westminster Workshop  
KLIN  
11:30 St. Paul Methodist Service  
KFOR

## Radio Highlights

1:30 Howard Hughes KLMS  
3:00 Sunday Classics KWHG  
6:30 Master Control KLIN  
8:00 Voices in Headlines  
KFOR  
Evening Music WOW-FM  
9:30 Nightwatch KUCV-FM

### MONDAY

9:00 Jim Miller KFOR  
12:00 Sound 70 KFMQ  
1:00 AIN News WOW  
2:00 Larry E KECK  
Lee Thomas KLMS  
10:00 Campus Beat KRNU  
10:25 Evening Music WOW-FM

### TUESDAY

5:30 Farm Report KFOR  
7:30 Morning Watch KFAB  
10:10 Kitchen Klatter KLIN  
12:00 Market Summary KECK  
Ron Jones KLMS  
3:00 Bill Wood KFOR  
4:00 Interlude KRNU  
1:20 Evening Music WOW-FM

### WEDNESDAY

6:00 Modern Musical  
Morning KFMQ  
6:45 Ed Riley KECK  
10:30 Dear Abby WOW  
12:00 Fred James KLMS  
1:30 Midday Report KLIN  
2:00 Country Music KECK  
6:00 News KFAB  
7:00 Campus Perspective KRNU  
8:00 Progressive Rock KFMQ

### THURSDAY

8:15 Morning Watch KFAB  
9:00 Romero Go Round KFMQ  
J. Marshall Stewart KLMS  
11:10 Martha's Memos WOW  
1:00 Dave Hall KFOR  
6:30 What's Opinion KLIN  
7:15 Jazz Spotlight KRNU  
12:00 Serenade in Night KFAB

### FRIDAY

2:00 Jim Bourke KLMS  
6:00 Musical Clock KFOR  
10:00 Morning Watch KFAB  
11:00 Paul Cannon KECK  
11:25 Network News KWHG  
12:00 Paul Harvey KFOR  
Noon News WOW  
8:00 Night Train KRNU

# SATURDAY

5:30 Morning Watch KFAB  
6:45 Country Music KECK  
9:30 Arthur Godfrey KLIN  
12:00 Weekend KRNU  
5:00 Kent Jay KLMS  
9:00 Stereo Preview KWHG

## Local Radio

KECK 1530 (AM)—Lincoln  
KFAB (1110: NBC)—Omaha  
KFOR (1240: AIN)—Lincoln  
KLIN (1400: CBS)—Lincoln  
KLMS (1480: MRS)—Lincoln  
WOW (590: AIN)—Omaha

### FM RADIO

KFAB-FM (99.9mc)—Omaha  
KFMQ-FM (95.3mc)—Lincoln  
KLIN-FM (107.3mc)—Lincoln  
KO-VH-FM (94.1A FM)—Omaha  
KRNU (90.3mc)—Lincoln  
KUCV (91.3mc)—Lincoln  
KWHG (102.7AFM)—Lincoln  
WOW-FM (93.2mc)—Omaha

## S. E. Neb. Radio

KAWL (1370: D)—York  
KGMT (1310: D)—Fairbury  
KHAS (1340)—Hastings  
KICS (1550)—Hastings  
KMA (960: ABC)—Shen'dh, Ia.  
KMMJ (750: D)—Grand Island  
KNCY (1600: D)—Nebraska City  
KOTD (1600: D)—Plattsmouth  
KRFS (1600: D)—Superior  
KROA-FM (103.1mc)—Aurora  
KRNV (1010)—Lexington  
KWBE (1450)—Beatrice  
KJSC-FM (101.1mc)—Columbus  
KWBE-FM (92.9mc)—Beatrice

## Seminar Series Led by Texan

O. William Hayes, management consultant from Amarillo, Tex., will conduct six seminars in Lincoln this week under sponsorship of Lincoln Technical College and cooperating agencies.

Hayes is author of a book, "Your Memory: Speedway to Success in Earning, Learning and Living." Seminar schedule and sponsors:

—Monday 7:30 a.m., Villager, 5300 O, Chamber of Commerce (for community leaders).

—Monday 7 p.m., Lincoln Center, 15th-N, women's division, Chamber of Commerce (for businesswomen).

—Tuesday 2 p.m., McPhee School, 15th-G, federal, state, city and county offices (for governmental managers).

—Wednesday 1 p.m., Villager, Jaycees (for young managers).

—Thursday 2 p.m., school administration building, 21-Randolph, Tech College, (for teachers and administrators).

—Friday 7:30 a.m., Villager, Tech College, seminars for business and industry (for general registrants).

## Omaha Session On Deaf Youth

Omaha — A public conference about assistance for children whose hearing is impaired will be held May 8 at the University of Nebraska Eppey Center here. For parents, teachers and students, the conference is sponsored by the Omaha Chapter of the R. G. Bell Assn.

The all-day program will include talks by audiologists, psychologists, social workers, Dr. Robert Stepp, director of the Midwest Regional Media Center for the Deaf at Lincoln, and Dr. Edward LaCrosse, director of the multi-handicapped program, Meyer Children's Rehabilitation Institute here.

## ENTERTAINMENT This Week in Lincoln

## Things To Do

All events free unless followed by \*;  
all times a.m. unless boldfaced for p.m.

### Today

Block and Bridle Appaloosa Show — Fairgrounds.

Lecture on Nebraska's Environmental Heritage — By Dr. C. B. Schultz, Morrill Hall, 14-U-3.

Citizens for City Planning — First Lutheran Church, 1551 S 70, 7.

Unmarried Persons — Interdenominational, St. Paul Church, 1144 M, 6; College-career, 7.

Barbershop Show — Lincolnshire Chapter Sweet Adelines, Millard Lefler Jr. High, 1100 S 48, 2:30.

### Monday

City Candidates Meet Public — County-City Bldg., 8.

### Friday

Wesleyan Honors Convocation — O'Donnell auditorium, 51-Huntington, 10; Spring Fete, 3:15.

### Saturday

U-Neb. May Day — City campus.

Sqjuarc Dance Festival — Auditorium, 15-N, 2:30, 8.\*

### This Week

U. Neb. Engineers Open House — City campus, Wed., 6-10; Thur., 2-5; 6-10.

### City Recreation

Men's Open Gym — Southeast High, Mon. & Wed. Goodrich Jr. High, Tue. & Thur.

Slim Gym — Goodrich, 14-Superior, Mon. 7:30, Mickle, 67-Walker, Tue. 7:30; Antelope Pavilion, 32-Summer, Wed. 7:30; Lefler, 48-D, Thurs. 7:30; Gateway Auditorium, 67-O, Mon. & Wed. 10; Southview Church, 22-South, Tue. & Thur. 9:30.

Knitting Beginners — Easterday Ctr. 61-Adams, 6:30, intermediate, 7:30.

Upper Grade School Open Gym — 12 & F Ctr., Mon., Tue., Thur., Fri. 5-7, Sat. 10-5. Easterday and Arnold Centers, Mon-Fri. 3:15.

Men's Glee Club — Whittier Jr. High, Mon., 7:30.

All-age Open Periods — Easterday Ctr. Sat. & Sun. 1:30.

Senior Citizens — At 1225 F Rec. Ctr. Sun. 1:30-4:30, Mon-Fri. noon-5; Pentzer Park Good Time Club, 1645 N. 27, Tue. 1. St. Paul Church Good Time, 1144 M, Thur. 1. Easterday, 61-Adams, & Uni. Place, 50-St. Paul, Good Time clubs, Fri. 1. Second Presbyterian Church seniors, 2601 P, Thur. 11; Bethany Club, Mon. 1; College View Presbyterian Church, Tue. noon; Sewing bee 1225 F, Thur. 12:30.

### Emergency Nos.

Emergency Police, Fire, Sheriff Patrol, Ambulance, dial 911; Electrical, 475-4211; Gas, 475-5921; Medical 432-5453; Personal Emotional Crisis 475-5171.

### Government Meetings

Legislature — Capitol, 15-K, Mon.-Fri.

City Council — County-City Bldg., 10-J, Mon. 1:30.

County Board — County-City Bldg., 10-J, Tue. 10.

School Board — PSAB Bldg., 720 S. 22, Tue. 8.

Air Pollution Advisory Board — Health Dept., 2200 St. Marys, Tue. 3.

Planning Commission — County-City Bldg., Wed. 2:30.

Lincoln General Hospital Board — 2300 S. 16, 9, Wed.

Railway Commission — 14-N, Thur., 9.

### Conferences

YWCA, on Child Development — Neb. Center, 33-Holdrege, Sun.

Am. Lutheran Church — Cornhusker, 13-M, Sun.

German Clubs — Neb. Center, Sun.

Lincoln Food Retailers — Lincoln Hotel, 9-P, Sun.

Nebraska Dental Assistants — Villager, 52-O, Sun.-Tue.

Nebraska Dental Assn. — Villager, Mon.-Tue.

4-H leadership Development — Neb. Center, Tue.

North-Central Geological Survey — Neb. Center, Wed.-Thur.

TB Assn. — Lincoln Center, Thur.

Knights of Pythias — Villager, Thu.

Neb. Underwriters — Cornhusker, Sat.

Neb.-Ia. S.D. Typographical — Ramada Inn, Sat.

### Sightseers

Capitol — 15-K, one of 10 architectural wonders of world, Mon.-Sat. 9-4; Tours Sun., 2, 2:45, 3:30; Mon.-Fri. 9, 10, 11, 1, 2, 3, 3:45; Sat. 10, 11, 1, 2, 3, 3:30.

Statehood Memorial — Restored 1869 home of Thomas P. Kennard, 1627 H. Sun. 2-5, Tue.-Sat. 9-4.

Abraham Lincoln Statue — By Daniel French, commemorating Gettysburg Address, 14-J.

University-State Museum — 14-U. Halls of Elephants, Neb. Wildlife, Man, Health Sciences. Sun., holidays, 1:30-5; Mon.-Sat., 8-5; Ceres (Transparent Woman), Sun., holidays, 2, 3, 4; Sat. 10:30, 2.

Mueller Planetarium — In University Museum, Sun. 2:30, 4:45, Sat. 2:45.\*

Historical Society — 15-R. Indian and pioneer life, dioramas of western life, period rooms, Sun., 1:30-5; Mon.-Sat., 8-5.

Wm. J. Bryan Home — Fairview, 4900 Summer. Tours by call to State Historical Society.

Muny Zoo — Monkeys, birds, 1300 S. 27, daily 9-4.

Antelope Park — 27-C, Muny Zoo, airplane, tank, Sunken Gardens, 27-D.

Pioneers Park — Van Dorn-Burlington, buffalo, elk, antelope, goats, llamas, duck feeding, playgrounds.

Ager Nature Center — In Pioneers Park, Sat.-Sun., 8:30-5; Mon.-Fri. 1-5, guided tour by appointment at City Parks Dept.

Ironhorse Railroad — Children's Zoo, 2800 A, Sat.-Sun. 11-5\*.

## Industrial Art Fair Scheduled

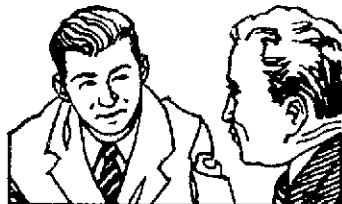
West Point — Students from 15 schools are expected to enter West Point's second industrial arts fair Thursday-Saturday. Nearly 600 projects are expected to be on display. An awards ceremony is set for 8:30 p.m. Friday.

## Canada Series

New York (UPI) — Broadway's Story Theater, Paul Sil's unusual satiric interpretation of fairy tales and other public domain stories, will become a regular video series in Canada, with syndication to U.S. stations. The Canadian Television Network has contracted for 26 shows, to go on the air in the fall.

If you're the best in the business let people know with a Journal-Star Want Ad

## IF YOU HAVE A HEARING PROBLEM SEE YOUR DOCTOR



Do you hear but not always understand what people say? Do something about it NOW. See your doctor. You may have only a minor hearing impairment. Neglecting the problem won't cure it. Your hearing will only get worse.

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is best for listening and scores of other ideas. Send for your copy.

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OTTEN Hearing Aid Service  
713 Sharp Bldg., Lincoln  
PLEASE SEND BOOKLET

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Address .....  
City .....



# 'Fiddler On Roof' At LNE

Vaughn Fritts and Pat Lopour play the main roles in the Northeast High School production **Fiddler on the Roof**. On stage for the first time in this area, the operetta will be produced at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the school auditorium, 63rd and Baldwin. Director Mrs. Velma Snook said the story relates the beliefs and traditions of the Jewish faith in which the father is the head of the house. The tradition is broken when the five daughters go against the wishes of the father and choose their own husbands rather than abide



Vaughn Fritts, Pat Lapour in 'Fiddler on the Roof.'

by the marriages planned by the matchmaker. The five daughters are played by Bev Dean, Lori Rotthaus, Sue Swartz, Sue Packett and Debbie Kahler. Dianne Ferguson is accompanist.

# 'Dracula' Is Southeast Play

**Dracula**, adapted from Bram Stoker's novel of the same name, will be presented on the Southeast High School stage at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday. The school is at 37th and Van Dorn. In the play, Lucy Seward, daughter of a physician in charge of a sanitarium near London, develops a strange disease and anemia. Dr. Van Helsing, specialist in obscure diseases, suspects a vampire, grave-bound by day who roams the earth at night and sustains itself by sucking the blood of mortals. Dr. Helsing instigates a search, discovers Count Dracula and drives a stake through the villain's heart. Diane Wood plays Lucy and Steve Carter plays Dracula. The play is directed by Mrs. Louise McDonald.



Steve Carter, Diane Wood have leads in 'Dracula.'

# Concerts by Grade Schoolers

The 23rd annual concert of elementary instrumental classes of the Lincoln Public Schools will be presented in part Friday at 7:30 p.m. This program, in the East High auditorium at 70th and A,

will feature pupils from Brownell, Calvert, McPhee, East-ridge, Elliott, Hawthorne, Rousseau, Morley, Beattie, Park, Prescott, Pyrtle and Sheridan schools. On May 7 at 7:30 p.m. the

final part of the annual event will be presented featuring pupils from Belmont, Bethany, Clinton, Dawes, Arnold, Hartley, Havelock, Holmes, Huntington, Lake View, Meadow Lane, Norwood Park, Pershing, Randolph, Riley, Saratoga and West Lincoln.

Both concerts are free to the public and will include a guest appearance of the Lincoln Junior Youth Orchestra, conducted by John R. Rogers.

The programs for the two concerts will be identical:

The Star Spangled Banner  
Advanced instrument classes  
Bugle Boy . . . . . Peters-Yoder, arr.  
Aura Lee . . . . . Peters-Yoder, arr.  
Italian Caprice . . . . . Tschaikowsky  
Beginning wind classes  
A Graceful Dance . . . . . Haydn  
Burleske . . . . . Mozart  
First German Dance . . . . . Haydn  
String instrument classes  
Overture Miniature . . . . . Bertini  
Andante from the "Surprise Symphony" . . . . . Haydn  
Tumbalalaika . . . . . folk song  
March Triumphant . . . . . German melody  
Advanced instrument classes, orchestras  
Guest orchestra program  
America

# For Rodeo Fans

A two-hour special program, **Rodeo**, will be seen at 4 p.m. today on KUON and the other Nebraska ETV stations. The program includes highlights of the University of Nebraska intercollegiate rodeo held at the Fairgrounds coliseum.

# McCartney's Tune in List

Top tunes listed by Cash Box Magazine (week ago in parentheses):  
1. Joy to the World, Three Dog Night (1).  
2. Put Your Hand in the Hand, Ocean (6).  
3. Never Say Goodbye, Jackson Five (7).  
4. I Am . . . I Said, Neal Diamond (5).  
5. What's Going On? Marvin

Gaye (3).  
6. She's a Lady, Tom Jones (4).  
7. Another Day, Paul McCartney (new).  
8. One Toke Over the Line, Brewer and Shipley (9).  
9. Just My Imagination, Temptations (2).  
10. Theme from Love Story, Andy Williams (10).  
Dropped: Help Me Make It Through the Night, Sammi Smith (8).

# AUDITIONS

for the 13th Annual

# Congress of Strings

The Lincoln Musicians' Association, Local 463 A.F. of M., will audition string players for the purpose of sending a representative from this area to the Thirteenth Annual Congress of Strings. This is a specialized program of study which takes place at Uni. of Southern California, June 21-Aug. 14 or University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio June 21-Aug. 14 under the auspices of the American Federation of Musicians. Representatives are provided with a total scholarship, location to be specified by the A.F. of M.

Any orchestral string player (violin, viola, cello, bass) between the ages of 16 and 23 residing in the jurisdictional territory of Local 463 (Incl. the following Counties: Butler, Cass, Colfax, Dodge, Gage, Jefferson, Johnson, Lancaster, Nemaha, Otoe, Pawnee, Richardson, Saline, Saunders and Seward) may participate in the audition. Exceptionally talented and mature instrumentalists under 16 may be considered.

# PERFORMING QUALIFICATIONS ARE:

- Play one movement from any standard concerto, or one solo concert piece, (accompanist required.)
- Play three octave major and minor scales and arpeggios, memorized, to be selected by the judges.
- Sight Reading.

The audition will take place on May 2 (Sun.), 1:15 p.m., at the Fine Arts Center, Nebr. Wesleyan University, 50th and Huntington. Interested persons please register with the Lincoln Musicians' Assn. by phone or mail on or before Fri. April 30.

OFFICE PHONE: 432-4866

HOURS: 12:30 to 2:30 P.M.

OFFICE ADDRESS: Lincoln Musicians' Assn.

703 Anderson Building  
Lincoln, Nebraska 68508



Recommended



Tours

# SCINTILLATING SCANDINAVIA (July 15-Aug. 5)

July 15-Aug. 5. See the best of Norway, Sweden, Denmark. Fabulous sightseeing, delightful extras, fine hotels, and ALL meals (except 4.)

# EXCITING EUROPE (Aug. 10-30)

Dine at a London Pub, cruise the canals of Amsterdam, take a steamer cruise on the romantic Rhine, a gondola glide through Venetian canals, see the Italian and French Riviervas, take in a fondue party in Lucerne, and much more.

# ON TO THE ORIENT (Sept. 12-Oct. 1)

Join veteran world-traveler Mrs. Ralph E. Misko on a deluxe holiday to Japan, Taipei, Hong Kong, and the Philippines with a side trip to Thailand.

# ALASKA ALA MODE (Sept. 3-17)

Totem poles, midnight sun, and fiord-like scenery, mixed with Autumn's bright colors via our cruise ship up the Inside Passage, are combined with a vista-dome train ride through the Canadian Rockies.

# SEA THE SEAWAY (Aug. 18-31)

Something different for either the cruise veteran or first-timer. Sail the St. Lawrence Seaway through the gorgeous maritime provinces followed by a side trip to Bermuda.

# HAPPY HAWAII (July 8-22)

Who says Hawaii is a "winter place." It's really a "spring place"—all year. Planned for those who "must take summer vacations."

# AFRICAN SAFARI (Oct. 18-Nov. 8)

Mysterious, intriguing, exciting, primitive, tribal, wild, rich Africa awaits you. Visit Dakar, Victoria Falls, Nairobi, the Serengeti Plains, Johannesburg, Kruger Park. Stay at such world-renowned hotels as the Mt. Kenya Safari Club and Tree-tops Hotel.

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Address . . . . .



**ACROSS**

1 Norse god  
6 Tippet  
11 Populace  
16 Peak  
21 City of Maine  
22 Beverage  
23 Age  
24 Baseball term  
25 Refusal  
26 Past tense ending  
27 Gold symbol  
28 One  
29 Artificial language  
30 -- Deum  
31 Exists  
32 Northeast  
33 Prima donna  
35 Silvery  
37 Weaken  
39 Greek fabulist  
41 American inventor  
43 Land measure  
44 --- Moorehead  
46 Fanfare  
48 Turmeric  
49 Breakwater  
51 Siouan Indian  
52 Zone  
53 Pallid  
54 Sacred box  
55 Dull finish  
56 Throw off track  
58 Past  
61 Radium discoverer  
62 Sway  
63 Formerly  
67 Fiber plant  
68 Seaweed  
69 Furfaced  
70 Marble  
71 Death  
72 Dinner course  
73 Watch  
74 Defeated  
75 Small tumor  
76 Cranium  
77 Checkered  
78 Betoken  
79 Fence steps  
80 Judean king  
81 Kayak  
82 Young hare  
85 Servant  
86 Muscle  
87 Food fish  
90 Flavors  
91 --- Domingo

92 Prudent  
93 Weathercock  
94 N.Y. village  
95 Light wood  
96 Famous jockey  
97 Adhesive  
98 Vacation  
99 Purple color  
100 Flashy  
101 Roller  
102 Exhibit  
104 Flower  
105 Reveal  
106 Literary scraps  
109 Wavy: Her.  
110 Sweet and soft  
111 Yawn  
112 Morsel  
115 River siren  
117 French painter  
118 Spanish article  
119 Expunger  
121 Hike  
122 Sweetheart: Fr.  
124 Money lender  
127 Measure  
128 Morning  
129 Scale note  
130 Diphthong  
131 Sun god  
132 -- Capp  
133 Part of Bible: abbr.  
134 Mixed type  
135 Hebrew month  
136 blackbird  
138 Tanker  
140 Roundup  
142 Incus  
144 Schedule  
145 Drift  
146 Hanker  
147 Net

**DOWN**

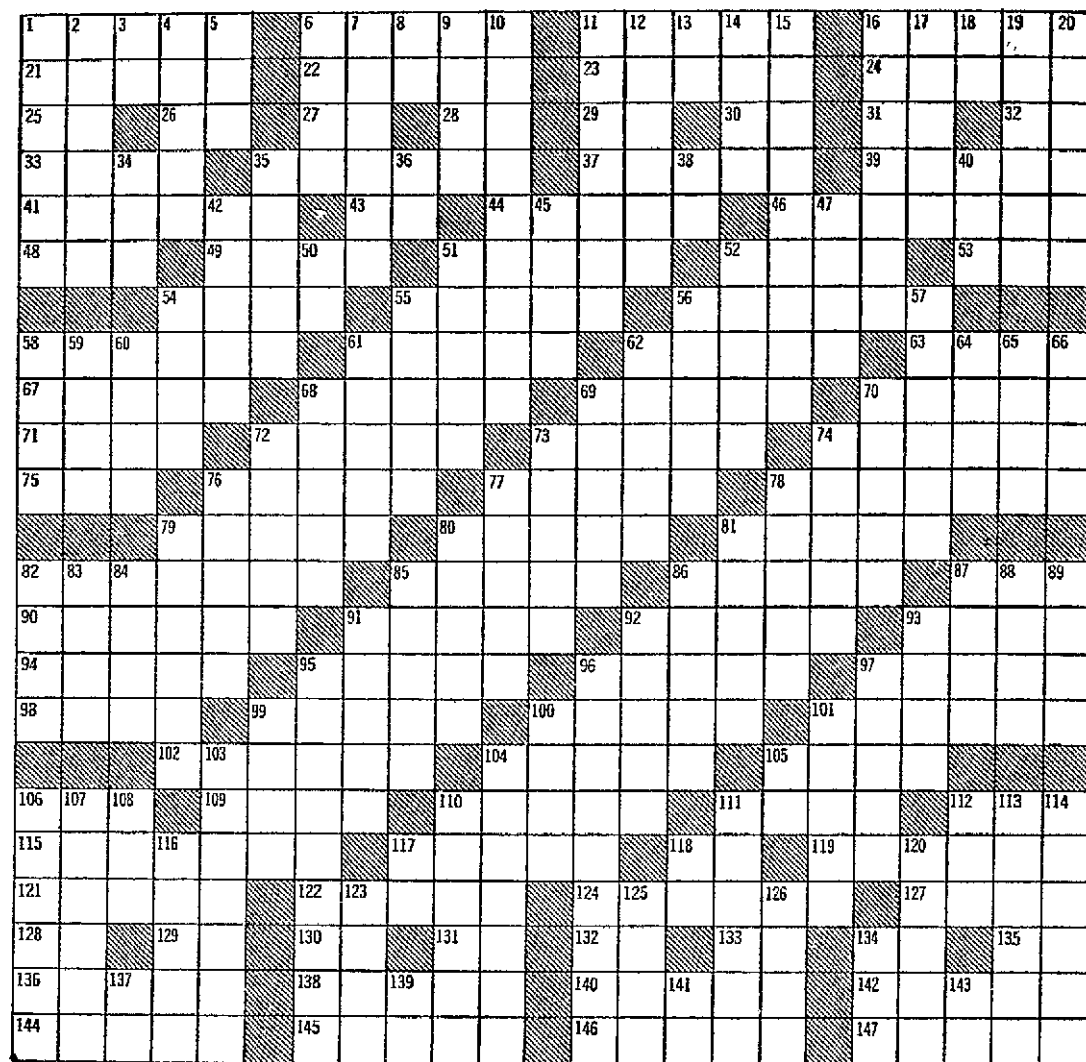
1 Miracle  
2 Gold-like alloy  
3 Act  
4 Man's name  
5 Bow  
6 Cicatrix  
7 Wild cat  
8 Electric current  
9 Chestnut color  
10 Queer  
11 Ruffle  
12 Epic poem  
13 Show Me State: abbr.  
14 Eight: prefix  
15 Protected  
16 Red wine  
17 Resin: Scot.  
18 English letter  
19 Spanish lady  
20 Surgical saw  
34 By way of  
35 Aromatic seed  
36 Pausing word  
38 Postscript: abbr.  
40 Adage  
42 Suppose  
45 Portal  
47 Wing-like  
50 And: Latin  
51 Scullied  
52 Oblique  
54 Invent  
55 Wall painting  
56 Goliath's slayer  
57 Ambassador  
58 Contrive  
59 Eastern University  
60 Federal agent  
61 Street: Sp.  
62 Carried on  
64 Storm  
65 British gun  
66 Serve  
68 Spring  
69 Loop in lace  
70 Traffic sign  
72 Heavens  
73 Singing bird  
74 --- Island  
76 Thong  
77 River mouth  
78 Velvet-like fabric  
79 Arab  
80 Merchant guild  
81 Feminine name  
82 Den  
83 Gaelic  
84 Volumes: abbr.  
85 Trumpet key  
86 Gritty: slang  
87 Orient  
88 Part of shield  
89 Ogle  
91 Relish  
92 Induce



## Crossword Puzzle

93 Jardiniere  
95 Large rat  
96 An asylum  
97 Kitchen utensil  
99 Pit  
100 Wind  
101 Prance  
103 Foxy  
104 Dagger  
105 College degree

106 Communion tables  
107 Average  
108 Textile screw pins  
110 James ---, actor  
111 Granary  
112 Simple sugar  
113 Preserve  
114 Soprano  
116 Ant  
117 Pronoun  
118 Girl's nickname  
120 Chemical compound  
123 Inheritor  
125 Wild plum  
126 Short jacket  
134 Dance step  
137 Eastern State: abbr.  
139 French article  
141 Prosecutor  
143 Six



Solution of Today's Puzzle on Page 15.

# Stamps Ready for 8c Letter Rate

Postmaster General Winton M. Blount says that when new postal rates go into effect next month there will be ample supplies of stamps in the new denominations.

In anticipation of a new 8c per ounce rate for first class letters, the Postal Service will issue 8-cent versions of the American Flag and Dwight D. Eisenhower postage stamps. Both of these will be issued in Washington, D.C. The Eisenhower stamp will be issued May 10. The date of

the Flag stamp is to be announced. Collectors must specify on first day requests what stamps are to be affixed, as combinations will be honored.

The designs of the existing 6-cent stamps will be virtually duplicated. Both issues will be phosphor tagged.

The Eisenhower stamps will be issued in four forms: Multi-color sheets of 100, Coils, of 100, 500 and 3,000 in reddish brown, two varieties of booklets in the same color.

Booklets to be sold over the counter for \$1.92 will contain three panes of eight stamps. Booklets for vending machine use, to sell for \$1, will contain two panes of six Eisenhower stamps plus one pane of four 1-

cent Jefferson stamps and two slogans.

## The Flag Stamp

The American Flag stamp is a special issue that augments the Eisenhower regular stamp. It will also undergo large printings. This stamp shows the Pennsylvania Avenue side of the White House, with the Washington Monument and the Jefferson Memorial visible in the background. An American Flag in the foreground dominates the stamp.

The stamp virtually duplicates the existing 6-cent version, except that the denomination will be printed in red rather than blue. The green foliage also is slightly darker. It will be available in sheet and coil forms.

## Cover Options

First day cover collectors have these options for the type stamp to be affixed to envelopes by the Postal Service: Unless otherwise specified, sheet stamps will be affixed. Coil stamps may be requested. Over the counter booklet panes may

be requested, but an entire pane of eight stamps must be purchased at a cost of 64c. Vending machine booklet panes may be requested. Again the entire pane of six stamps must be purchased at a cost of 48c.

First day cover service will not be provided solely for the Jefferson panes, as the Jefferson stamps have previously been in booklet panes. However, these may be ordered to be affixed in conjunction with one full pane of six Eisenhower stamps.

Collectors desiring service on the booklet panes should place their address on the first day cover as far to the left and as low as possible to provide space for the multiple stamps.

## How to Order

Collectors desiring first day cancellations on either or both the Eisenhower and Flag issues may order from the Postmaster, Washington, D.C., giving full name and address, including Zip Code, and with remittance to cover the cost which is 8c each. Each one should be marked for the type stamp to be affixed. The letter to the postmaster should be addressed "First Day Covers 8c Stamps." Covers will be serviced with sheet stamps unless coil stamps are specified.



EISENHOWER • USA

## Hobby Time

Free except , p.m. time bold

Barbership Singers — East High, 70-A, Mon. 8.

Duplicate Bridge — 2738 South, Mon. 11 & 7:30; Wed. & Fri. 7:30.\*

Women's Barbershop Chorus — Trinity Church, 16-A, Tue., 8.

Prairie Astronomy Club — Olin Hall, 51-St. Paul, Tue. 7:30.

Lincoln Guitar Society — U. Neb. Union, 14-R, Tue. 7:30.

Uni Place Stamp Club — Library, 2820 N. 48, Wed., 7.

Chess Club — Library, 14-N, Fri. 7.

## Replacement

Hollywood (UPI) — June Lockhart has replaced Barbara Anderson as a member of the Board of Directors of the Screen Actors Guild.

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# U.S. Park Records Eclipsed

Washington — Secretary of the Interior Rogers C. B. Morton says that visits to the National Park System in 1970 repeated the annual establishment of a new all-time record high. The 70 total of 172,004,600 visits marked an increase of 4.9% over 1969, the previous high. The increase compares to the United States population increase during the same year of slightly more than 1%.

The most heavily visited among the system's 281 areas nationwide were Blue Ridge Parkway, Virginia - North Carolina, 12,789,700; Natchez Trace Parkway, Mississippi-Alabama, 11,256,100; and National Capital Parks District of Columbia-Maryland-Virginia, 9,011,800.

Colonial National Historical Park, (Virginia) with 8,721,100, and Great Smoky Mountains National Park (North Carolina-Tennessee) with 6,778,500, completed the top five in visitation the same order as in 1969. Visits were up in all these areas except National Capital Parks, which dropped off by 7,100. The Lincoln Memorial, for years the Capital's most-sited shrine, was off more than 1 million, with 2,782,000 visits in 1970 as compared to 3,745,500 in 1969.

Other more heavily visited areas of the Service during 1970 were: Lake Mead National Recreation Area (Arizona-Nevada) 4,897,100; Gettysburg National Cemetery (Pennsylvania, 4,102,300; Cape Cod National Seashore (Massachusetts) 3,987,000; George Washington Memorial Parkway (Maryland-Virginia) 772,600; and Grand Teton National Park (Wyoming) 352,500.

While total visitation was up in 1970, camper days (one camper spending one day) in the National Park System were down slightly (0.2%) from 9,046,179 in 1969 to 9,032,518.

The number of tent camper days in 1970 was slightly higher than that of trailer camper days, 4,693,226 to 4,339,292.

The most heavily used campgrounds in the system last year were at Yosemite National Park (California), Yellowstone National Park (Wyoming-Idaho-Montana), Great Smoky Mountains, Lake Mead and Capeatteras.

## Hayden as Cop

Hollywood (UPI) — Sterling Hayden will play the role of police Captain Mark McCluskey in *The Godfather* for Paramount. High stars Marlon Brando in the title role.

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# Canadian Coin Book

By JOE PLANAS  
Special Writer

A valuable booklet for any coin collector is J. A. Haxby and R. C. Willey's "Coins of Canada", first edition of 1971.

The 160-page booklet contains information and photographs of the decimal series, varieties of coins and tokens, modern paper money, and pre-confederation issues.

The authors tell interesting tidbits about many of the more desirable Canadian coins and tokens including the commemorative dollars, and the tokens of the Bank of Upper Canada.

One of the most interesting coins treated in the booklet is the holey dollar of 1813.

Haxby and Willey have this to say about the 1813 specimen:

"In 1813 the governor of prince Edward Island ordered that a thousand Spanish dollars be perforated in the center, the rings to pass for five shillings and the centers, or 'dumps' for one shilling. The resulting 'holey dollars' and dumps were countermarked with the Treasury mark, a small circle bordered by ten triangles, resembling a rayed sun. On the rings the mark is seen partly on the Spanish king's forehead, ahead of the 'D' in DEI. On the pugs it is partly on the throat.

## Acquisition

Hollywood (UPI) — Clint Eastwood's Malpas Company and Universal Pictures have acquired an original western drama to star the actor in *The Hostiles*.

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22 Days—ETHEL JOHNSON

**July 26—TEEN TOUR-BR. ISLES-**  
22 Days—Dr. Darrel Berg

**Aug. 3—EUROPEAN AGRICULTURAL TOUR**  
22 Days

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"THE TRAVELERS FRIEND"

# Wesleyan Orchestra Plays Tonight

The first Nebraska performances of two works by Roy Harris and William Walton

## Outdoor Concert By NWU Band

The Nebraska Wesleyan University Concert Band will give an outdoor concert at 7 p.m. Thursday. The concert will include music from Broadway musicals, director Gary Nyberg said.

The concert is scheduled on the Campus Center terrace. In case of bad weather it will be moved to O'Donnell Auditorium.

will be heard at 8 tonight when the Nebraska Wesleyan Symphony Orchestra plays a free public concert in O'Donnell Auditorium, 51st and Huntington.

Director Robert Olson identified the works at Harris' Symphony No. 3 and Walton's Concerto for Viola and Orchestra. Teresa Beck, Omaha freshman, is viola soloist in the latter work.

Other soloists include Phyllis Ulrich, Lincoln senior, and April

Stevenson, Lincoln sophomore. They will perform Concerto for Two Flutes and Orchestra by Domenico Cimarosa.

Lyle Juracek, Norfolk sophomore, will be featured in Concerto for Piano in C Minor by Wolfgang Mozart. Barbara Elich, Denver freshman, will be at the piano in Maurice Ravel's Concerto for Piano and Orchestra in G Major.

The orchestra will also play the prelude to Richard Wagner's to Die Meistersinger.

## LMTA Pupils In 3 Recitals

The Lincoln Music Teachers Assn. will present three recitals this week. Two are today, the first at 2 p.m. and the second at 3:30 p.m. The third will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday. All will be at the Unitarian Church, 6300 A. The programs include piano, cello and viola numbers. There will be 41 numbers presented in all, representing 21 teachers.

## Cannon Signed

Hollywood (UPI) — Otto Preminger has signed Dyan Cannon to star in *Such Good Friends*.

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**Autumn Tapestry**  
18 Days—Sept. 18  
Sept. 25  
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**Autumn in the Ozarks**  
7 Days—Oct. 9  
Oct. 16  
\$179.50—Twin—Omaha

**Southern Wonderland**  
17 Days—Oct. 23  
\$406.50—Twin—Omaha

**Mexican Holidays**  
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# Hatred Turned To Love

A Woman in the House,  
By William E. Barrett;  
Doubleday.

Divided into three parts, this latest book by the author of *Lilies of the Field* is the touching story of how a woman's hate turns into love.

The protagonist, Konrad, is an orphan who grows up in a Russian monastery and knows nothing about his background. His mentor, Father Stephan, raises the boy as a monk, though Konrad takes no vows.

Because the monastery is occupied by monks who are able to restore and mend beautiful things, it is spared the persecution some religious institutions receive in Communist Russia. Thus Konrad is able to learn from the monks all the facets of their restoration work.

Nothing in his early life prepares Konrad for the struggles he endures when it becomes necessary for Father Stephan and his protegee to flee.

Age and the strain of flight kill Father Stephan five years after they reach West Germany. Konrad goes on to Munich and there finds work. He also finds Ursula Vaclav.

At their first meeting, Ursula is a very sick woman. It has been drilled into Konrad that the ill and helpless must be cared for, regardless of the consequences. He has no premonition of what is in store when he takes her to his quarters to tend her.

As Ursula becomes conscious of her surroundings and her attendant, she makes her feelings very clear to Konrad: "I hate you. I hate the sight of you."

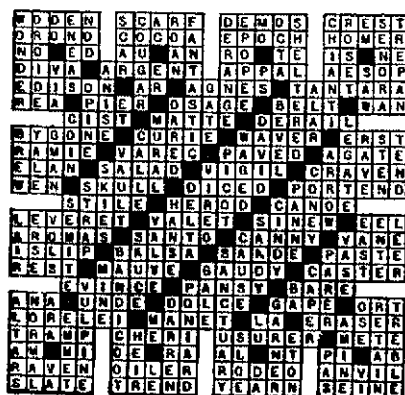
The hardships these two people encounter as they must find other quarters, another job and finally prepare to relocate are simply and poignantly told.

The evolving of hate into love and Konrad's realization that he is not a monk make this an extraordinarily fine story. Barrett's sensitivity is at its height in the simple wedding ceremony.

This is a fine novel, and the reading of it is a great experience — particularly for those who are a bit tired of books written in four-letter words and depending on sex exploits to make them sell.

—Helen Haggie

## Puzzle Solution



# Fine Candidate For the Screen

Getting Out. By Morton  
Redner; Walker.

A lot of things in this book will sound familiar.

The main character, Danny Mordl, is a cross between the antiheroic Benjamin of *The Graduate*, Simon of the movie version of *The Strawberry Statement* and Yossarian of *Catch-22*.

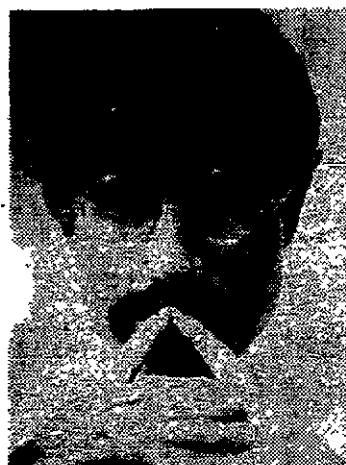
To Danny, "getting out" means getting out of the Army and avoiding the possibility of being killed.

No, Danny isn't a pacifist. He doesn't even oppose the war in Vietnam. He thinks such things are just fine — but for other people. Danny's ambivalence toward everything, except a sweet although equally unbelievable girl named Granny, is astounding.

That's the problem. Danny's credibility is never established. And in a book that's written completely in the first person, the situation is especially annoying.

Like Benjamin, Danny is a little worried about his future. A recent college graduate, he wants to be vice president of some large corporation, not working his way up, you understand, but starting at the top. He ends up making movie previews at \$6,000 a year.

It's quickly evident that he won't hold that job long either. He spends so much time getting in and out of fantastic situations in his dealings with the draft that he hardly has time to sleep, let alone drop by the office.



Morton Redner

After sessions with doctors, draft counselors, a trip to Canada and a fight at Selective Service headquarters that destroys half the place, Danny enlists.

The magnificent Yossarian-like exit at the end of the book doesn't fit the character. Danny simply doesn't have the moral conviction to perform the act.

Morton Redner was misguided when he wrote *Getting Out* as a novel. It would make an excellent screenplay.

In the capable hands of a Dustin Hoffman, the character of Danny Mordl might come off as sympathetic, if not totally believable. Lines that seem to lose something in reading would probably be highly amusing on camera.

Look for *Getting Out* on the screen, not the book shelf.

—Tim Burroughs

# An Old Version Of Go Big Red!

Everybody who can get in goes to Memorial Stadium in Lincoln on certain fall Saturday afternoons to yell, "Go Big Red!" But imagine going to a race track to do the same thing.

It happened a half-century ago. Like the No. 1 Cornhusker football team, the equine Big Red was a winner. He lost only once in 21 races, and that was a fluke. Had a modern starting gate been used that day, Big Red would undoubtedly have won easily going away, leaving some of the finest thoroughbreds in America eating his dust.

If you ever visit Lexington, Ky., go out to Big Red's grave. Stand at the edge of the drive where you can see the statue of him about 15 degrees to the right of full face. At that distance, it's exactly life size.

Big Red was also known by the name given him, Man o' War, and you'll find an excellent article about him in the April issue of *American Heritage*. Read it, and if you don't already know, you'll learn why he was the most magnificent thoroughbred ever foaled in the

United States. As his groom, Will Harbut, put it: "He was de mostest hoss."

You'll also like the article about the Delta Queen, the last of the river steamboats. Thanks to Congress, and after more than half a million dollars' worth of repairs and renovation, she'll be plying the Ohio and Mississippi for at least three more years.

Also recommended are Herbert Mitgang's "At War With the Stars and Stripes" and Redding S. Sugg Jr.'s "John Faulkner's Vanishing South." In fact, don't miss any of April's *American Heritage*. It's too good.

—HHH

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# Pitting Old Ways Against the New

What the Ancients Said.  
By Lou D'Angelo; Doubleday.

A short novel depicting the New York City environment in which an Italian-American family lived during the 1940s, *What the Ancients Said* represents the latter-day recollections of his early years by a child who grew up on the Sicilian sayings of his Old World mother and grandmother.

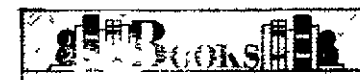
Best described as a work of the slice-of-life genre, the story progresses but slightly from cover to cover. It does, however, offer the non-Sicilian, non-New Yorker a sense of what it is like to grow up in such an environment.

That the social and cultural transition from Old World ways to the new American ways was haltingly made is obvious, and the economic orientation was equally trying. One can sympathize with both the parents who had to make the change and their youngsters, caught in a fast-moving modern world between two vastly different sets of values, morals and even languages.

Lou D'Angelo's Italian extraction seems to have served him well in that Italian pronunciations of English words and American phraseology are amusingly sprinkled throughout.

But the book is essentially tragic in its impact. The tragedy, however, is not developed beyond the first generation, where it seems inevitable from the start, and the book closes with the child still in the limbo of a kind of ghetto Italian neighborhood, with no indication of how he will come out of it.

If, as the jacket leaf seems to imply, the story is basically autobiographical, the child



emerges unscathed, presumably with some strength of character and humane understanding as a result of his merciless upbringing.

But one just doesn't know when the last page is turned, and the disappointment or frustration of having seemingly stood still through 236 pages is aggravating.

The author's premise is fine, but its development to the point it reaches — a fair-enough stopping point — might have made a better-constructed short story (with careful sifting of material) than a novel, which seems just a bit pretentious for this particular collection of reminiscences.

—Ginger Rice

## Best Sellers In Lincoln

### FICTION

1. The Passions of the Mind, Stone.
2. QB VII, Uris.
3. The Antagonists, Gann.
4. The New Centurions, Wambaugh.
5. Love Story, Segal.

### GENERAL

1. The Greening of America, Reich.
2. Future Shock, Toffler.
3. The Sensuous Man, "M."
4. Duel of Eagles, Townsend.
5. Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee, Brown.

### National

(c) New York Times Service

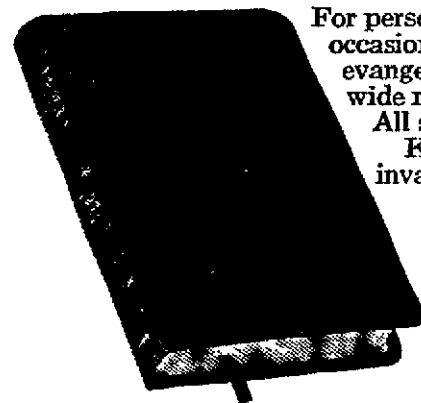
Fiction: 1. The Passions of the Mind; 2. QB VII; 3. The New Centurions; 4. The Throne of Saturn, Drury; 5. The Underground Man, Macdonald

General: 1. The Greening of America; 2. The Sensuous Man; 3. Future Shock; 4. Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee; 5. Boss, Royko.

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# Nebraska Graduate Wins Prix de Rome

By HELEN HAGGIE

A young Nebraskan who received his bachelor's and master's degrees in fine arts at the University of Nebraska has received one of the 10 Prix de Rome awards given to people in the United States.

Eugene O'Brien, known as Gene to his friends, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene O'Brien of Omaha. He received the Musical Composition Award, according to Rensselaer W. Lee, president of the American Academy in Rome.

This is not the first honor to come to Gene, who was in Lincoln a couple of weeks ago and then anticipating the award after an interview with the academy trustees.

The Prix de Rome is his greatest achievement, however. It provides a fellowship of \$4,500, free residence and studio, use of library and other

facilities at the academy. "And there is no one to say I must write so much music, no teachers, no assignments," O'Brien said here. "I will work at my own speed and on the things I choose."

At the University, O'Brien won the Vreeland Award as a freshman and again as an upperclassman. After he received his master's degree he received a Fulbright Scholarship and studied at Cologne's Staatliche Hochschule fur Musik in Germany.

The two compositions O'Brien submitted for the Prix de Rome competition are *Symphony*, which was his master's thesis at the University, and *Elegy to Bernard Zimmermann*.

Zimmermann, who had been O'Brien's teacher in Cologne, died two weeks after his pupil left for home. *Elegy* is scored for four instruments and soprano voice. There is some amplification of the instruments.

When O'Brien returned to the U.S. in 1970 he went to Indiana University as a doctoral student in composition and associate instructor in theory.

While he was working on his master's degree at Nebraska O'Brien was a graduate assistant teaching theory.

His teacher at NU, Robert Beadell, professor of theory and composition, says the Prix de Rome is the highest honor a young artist may attain. "Gene has extraordinary talent and we expect big things of him," Beadell said.

Another of O'Brien's honors was winning the National BMI (Broadcast Music, Inc.) award of \$1,000 in competition with other artists.

The American Academy in Rome began as the American School of Architecture in Rome in 1894 and was chartered in 1905 by the U.S. Congress to promote the fine arts.

At Omaha Central High



Eugene O'Brien

School, O'Brien played the piano and bassoon. At NU he accompanied the University Singers.

O'Brien does not compose for the piano, but for instrumental groups — large and small. And he does his own scoring. "It's so expensive to have scores copied. In fact I do it for other composers to earn extra money at Indiana."

O'Brien said he hoped to spend some time in Lincoln before he leaves for Rome in October.

## NU Glee Club Going on Tour

The University of Nebraska Varsity Glee Club, 60 men representing all areas of study at the University, will be heard in four Nebraska cities this week.

Director Prof. Raymond Miller said concerts are scheduled Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at Columbus Scott High School, 2 p.m. at Norfolk High and 7:30 p.m. at Schuyler High. Concerts Wednesday are at Omaha Burke High at 9:30 and 10:10 a.m. at Westside High at 2 p.m.

Soloists are Dan Collins, Wood River; Bill Freudenberg, West Point; Bill Frankhauser, Sidney; Jeff Walters, Omaha; Mitch Mohanna, Cairo; Leroy Snyder, Burchard; Jim Weichel, Alvo, and Al Milks Springfield.

## String Player Competition

Auditions for the 13th annual Congress of Strings will be at 1:15 p.m. next Sunday at the Fine Arts Center on the Nebraska Wesleyan University campus, 51st and Huntington.

Interested persons may register with the Lincoln Musicians' Assn. Local 463, 703 Anderson Bldg.

Any orchestral string player aged 16 to 23 from Lincoln or the local's jurisdiction in southeastern Nebraska is eligible to compete.

The winner will be sent to the Congress of Strings June 21-Aug. 14 at either the University of Southern California or the University of Cincinnati.

# Concerts at NU

## Today: The University Singers

The University Singers, under the direction of Prof. Earl Jenkins, will be heard in a free public concert at 4 p.m. today at Kimball Hall.

## Tuesday: Madrigals and Brass

Gabriel Faure's *Requiem* and a Liturgical Symphony will be features of a free public concert by the Madrigal Singers and Brass Ensemble of the University of Nebraska at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Kimball Hall, 11th and R.

The Madrigal Singers are conducted by Prof. John Moran. The Brass Ensemble is conducted by Prof. Jack Snider.

Prof. Myron Roberts, organist, will assist the Madrigals in the Faure *Requiem*. Kent Hall, baritone from Fairbury, and Deborah Stone, soprano from Comstock, will be soloists.

Fischer Tull is the composer of the *Liturgical Symphony* which will be played by the Brass Ensemble.

## Thursday: Symphonic Band

The University of Nebraska Symphonic Band's spring concert will be at 8 p.m. Thursday in Kimball Hall with Prof. Donald Lentz conducting. Prof. Thomas Fritz, pianist, will be soloist, playing Igor Stravinsky's *Concerto for Piano and Winds*. The composer died only this month.

The band will play the overture to Alexander Borodine's *Prince Igor*, the march and scherzo from Sergei Prokofiev's *Love of the Three Oranges*, Paul Creston's *Legend* and Aaron Copland's *The Red Pony*, a suit from the score Copland wrote for John Steinbeck's story of a 10-year-old boy on a California ranch.

The concert is free to the public.

## Thursday, Friday: Dance Recital

The University of Nebraska Orchestris Club presents its annual concert of modern dance at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the Women's Physical Education Building, 840 N. 14th.

The program, *An Evening of Dance*, will feature 50 students under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Hughes and Mrs. Marie Sanwick, assisted by Miss M. Suzanne Clair.

In addition to junior and senior members of Orchestris, the modern dance group of the women's physical education department, eight men and several students in the fine arts dance major are involved in the program.

The program includes two suites, *The Sword and Westward Ho*.

# Fine Arts

Free unless , p.m. times bold

## Today

Wesleyan Orchestra Concert — O'Donnell Auditorium, 51st-Huntington, 8.

U. Neb. Singers Concert — Kimball Hall, 11-R, 4.

Lincoln Music Teachers Assn. student recitals — Unitarian Church, 6300 A, 2, 3:30.

## Tuesday

U. Neb. Madrigal, Brass Ensemble concert — Kimball Hall, 11-R, 8.

LMTA student recital — Unitarian Church, 6300 A, 7.

## Thursday

U. Neb. Symphonic Band concert — Kimball Hall, 11-R, — 8.

## This Week

"After the Fall" — Wesleyan Production, Miller Theater, 51-Huntington, Thu.-Sat., 8.\*

Orchestris modern dance concert — U. Neb. Women's P.E. Bldg., 840 N. 14, Thu.-Fri. 8\*.

"The Apple Tree" — Community Playhouse, 18 L, Fri.-Sat., 8:30.\*

## Libraries

Bennett Martin Library, 14-N, Sun. 1:30-5:30; Mon.-Fri. 9-9; Sat. 9-6. Branches: Bethany, 1810 N. Cotner, and South, 27-South, Sun. 1:30-5:30, Mon.-Fri. 10-noon, 2-9; Sat. 10-6; Havelock, 4308 N. 63. Uni Place, 2820 N. 48, Mon. & Wed. 10-12, 2-9; Tue.-Sat. 10-noon, 2-6; Northeast, 27-Orchard, Southeast, bookmobile, 48-C, and Belmont, 3335 N. 12, Mon. & Wed. 2-9; Tue., Thur., Fri. 2-6; Sat. 10-noon, 2-6; College View, 3939 S. 48, Sun.-Thur. 2-9; Fri. 2-4:40.

Preschool Story Hours, Martin, Belmont, Bethany, College View, South Tue. 10:30, Northeast Fri. 10:30. School children's Belmont, Havelock, Northeast Sat. 10.

Great Books — "Billy Budd, Foretopman", 2675 South, Tue. 7:30; "Man and Superman", 1810 N. Cotner, Thu. 7:30.

## Art Galleries

Sheldon Memorial Gallery & Sculpture Garden — Sun. 2-5, Mon. closed, Tue. 10-10, Wed.-Sat. 10-5. Outdoor sculpture garden never closes.

Nebraska Union — 14-R, Sun. 11:30-10:30; Mon.-Sat. 6:30-10:30.

Elder — Wesleyan, 51-Huntington, Sun. 2-5, Tue.-Sat. 10-5. Haymarket — 829 P. Sun. noon-5. Mon.-Sat. 9-5. Works of James Eisentrager, through May 15.

Koenig — Concordia College Seward, Sun. 2-5; Mon.-Sat. 9-5. Social comment in Recent Art.

Doane College — Crete, Sun. 2-5; Mon.-Fri. 8-5; Sat. 8-noon.

Hastings College — Sun. 1-5; Mon.-Sat., 10-5. Renoir to Picasso, George Birt print collection.

Joslyn — 2218 Dodge, Omaha Sun. 1-5; Tue.-Sat. 10-5. Giacomitti Graphic Retrospective.

Jindra Art Center — Peru State College, Mon., Tue., Thur., Fri. 7-5. Wed. 7-10:15.

## NEBRASKA WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY presents UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Robert Olson, Conductor

8 p.m.

April 25

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Presents

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Henry H. Blanke, Jr., director

8 p.m. April 29, 30, May 1

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in

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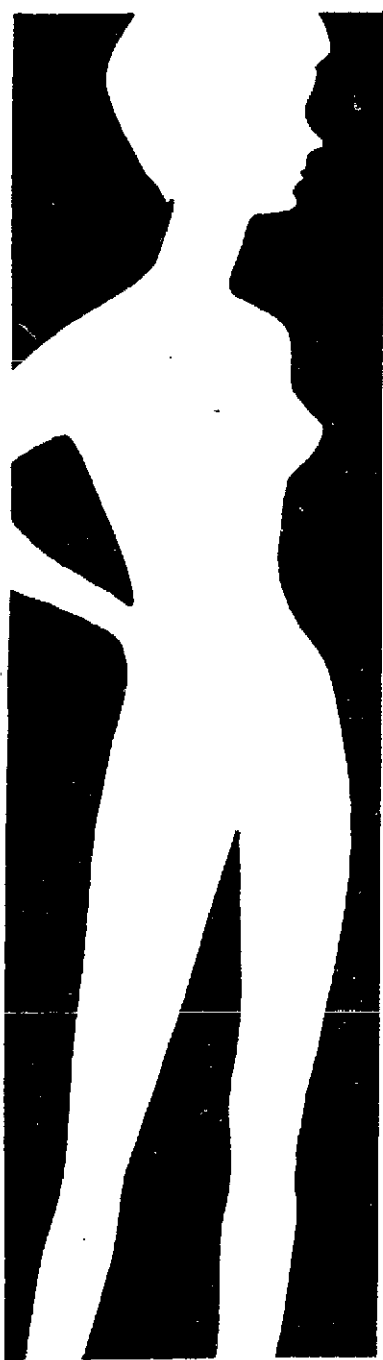
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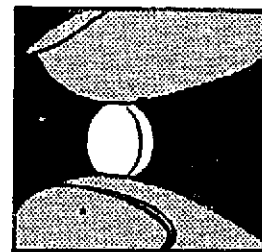
Take one of these tablets a half-hour or so before your regular meals. It combines a pure vegetable extract that has no calories, and quickly starts acting to provide the feeling of a fuller, satisfied, contented stomach. You eat 3 satisfying balanced meals—eat what you want, but eat less.

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**By CELLA HEITMAN**

It had rained heavily in Cortland that hot summer day in June 1966. And LeRoy Schlake decided the fields were too wet to cultivate any more corn. As he turned a tractor into the driveway of the home place, where he had lived most of his life, the machine flipped.

LeRoy, tall, 30 years old, athletic, was dead.

Jean Schlake was one of 318,000 American women who lost a husband that year before he reached age 65.

Today, Jean — attractive, 35, with a ready smile, huge brown eyes and deep dimples — seems to have adjusted to her new family role: widow.

Forced to face the future suddenly that June day, she knew that LeRoy's

life insurance would cushion the blow.

She and her husband had asked themselves a question echoed in millions of supper table discussions: How much insurance is enough?

Even today she really doesn't know. Most widows feel, when the time comes to pay the premiums, that it looks like a lot of insurance. But when they receive the lump sum benefit, the amount dwindles in the face of funeral expenses, taxes, extra baby-sitting fees, travel expenses.

Widows suddenly realize they own a mortgage, not a house; an installment loan, not a car. Monthly income stops. Monthly bills continue to come in.

Continued on Page 2



# An extraordinarily bad week

Continued From Page 1

One way to answer the question of "how much?" is to use the rule-of-thumb offered by the life insurance industry. Your family will generally need life insurance equal to four or five times the husband's annual income.

But no two families have the same needs. Five times the annual income may be more than enough for an older couple with a stack of gilt-edge bonds. But it may be far too little for a young woman left with three children — all under eight years of age — no job and debts. That was Jean Schlake's situation.

She remembers that week as being "a bad one." Her father had suffered a heart attack. Jean was sitting by his bedside in a Beatrice Hospital when her aunt was called to the telephone.

"I knew what had happened as soon as she came back in," she said.

"I was concerned and yet I felt, I guess, that we would be taken care of. My church means a lot to me. I felt I would have to go along as good as I could.

"I just decided I would have a farm sale and then see where we were," she recalls.

Jean sold the farm, bought a house in Adams and tried to readjust to a life without a male decision-maker. She had an advantage over many widows on handling the family finances, because she had helped her husband keep the books for the farm.

"I never did make the final decisions, though," she noted. "And it's a little hard to make those. I can talk to my brother and he can advise me but he doesn't want to tell me what to do. You know how it is with someone else's life."

Like many widows, Jean Schlake did not have a job outside the home. She met LeRoy while teaching in a country school near Cortland. The normal training she had taken at Sterling High School allowed her to teach in a rural school and she kept her teaching certificate current by attending summer school at the University of Nebraska.

## More Fortunate

But she and LeRoy had been married nine years. She had been a wife and mother, not a teacher.

Even so, Jean was more fortunate than many of the other widows in 1966 because six months before the accident LeRoy Schlake had purchased

a large life insurance policy. This policy supplemented coverage they already had.

She and LeRoy each had a paid-up life insurance policy bought for them by their parents when they were tots. (They carried on this tradition and purchased policies for all three of their children, making them the third generation to be so insured.)

In addition, LeRoy had bought some life insurance right after they were married. The family had hospitalization insurance which paid death benefits.

The family had considered itself reasonably well insured with the smaller policies.

"But our insurance agent kept after my husband, telling him that after he turned 30, the premiums would go up," Jean recalls. They considered the pros and cons of buying more insurance.

"We had just bought the farm and had quite a few bills," Jean explained. "We talked about how it cost quite a bit to have to pay for another policy.

"But we felt it was a good investment," she continued.

Jean left the decision up to her husband. "I told him 'you're the one that is going to have to pay for it.'"

"It was something he did because . . . we were just starting out farming. And if something should happen to him, he knew we would be taken care of."

## Same Decision

Jean has made the same decision. She's taken out a policy on herself now that she is head of the house. "If something happens to me, the children will have the farm and they'll be taken care of."

Today, Jean lives in a new white frame house on 360 acres of land that she owns just a mile east of Adams. Kent, 13, wants to be a farmer like Dad. Kaye, at 11, isn't sure what she wants to be. Kendall, an outgoing eight-year-old, says living on a farm is "just great."

The farm is bordered by the Nemaha River which snakes through the northeast corner of Gage County. The gently-rolling land has good black soil and looks as though it and the river could readily entertain any youngster while he's growing up.

The light, airy kitchen in the farm home appears to be a likely nesting place for homemade cookies.

How would life be different for Jean and

the children if the additional insurance had not been purchased?

## 'Like It Out Here'

"We would still be living in town," Jean said. "And we wouldn't be as happy because we like it out here so well."

Besides helping her to buy the farm, the insurance allowed her to stay at home and raise Kendall until he was old enough to go to school.

Then she worked as a waitress in Adams. But the hours did not permit her to be home when the children were home. Jean is now a teachers' aide at Adams Grade School.

The part-time job supplements her Social Security benefits of \$350 a month. She sees the children off to school in the morning and she's home at 3:30 p.m., in time to oversee Kendall's feeding of the family's new brood of piglets.

"We just got eight pigs this time," Kendall volunteered, noting that isn't very many for two sows. He added quickly, "But they're big ones!"

Adams is a town with one wide main street, less than 500 people and limited job opportunities for female breadwinners. The alternative to a part-time job in Adams is to drive the 40 miles in and back to Lincoln each day.

## Close-Knit Care

She sums up the advantage of the extra insurance: "I was able to take care of my family rather than having someone else do it."

This factor is extremely important to the Schlakes. They were a close-knit family before LeRoy died. They've continued to be close.

Because of the insurance, their life has not changed much.

A visitor gets the impression that they live the way that LeRoy Schlake would have wanted them to.

Kaye and Kent have three 4-H calves.

"Kent does the chores in the morning, I do them at night," Kaye explained. She describes a showing triumph her brother had with a recalcitrant calf.

"We aren't the best, but we're learning," Jean said, smiling as she recalled cattle buying excursions.

"It's fun, we have a lot of fun."

## What does insurance dollar buy?

Most insurance specialists recommend that a couple buy different types of insurance, each for a specific purpose.

What does your insurance dollar buy?

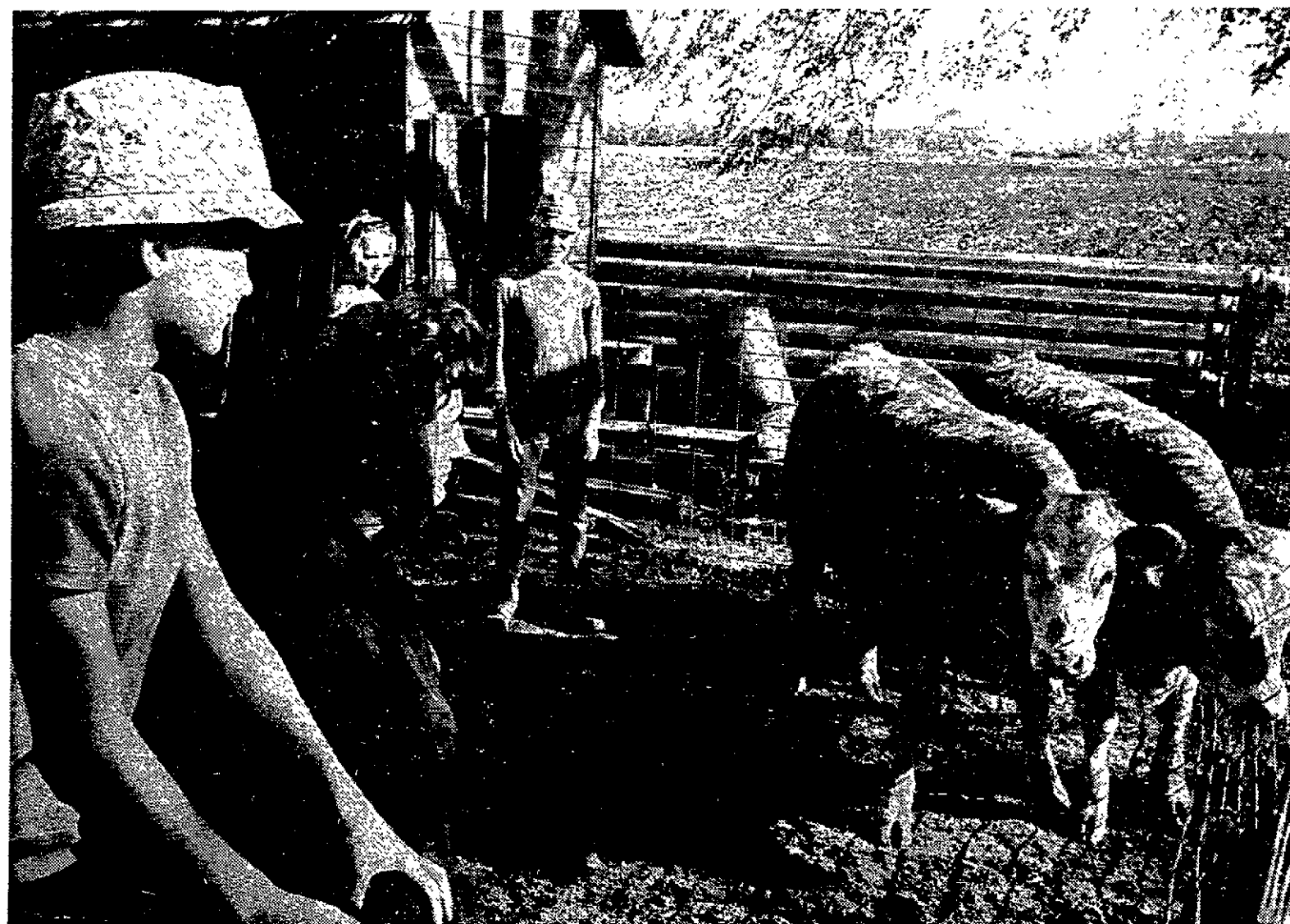
- Term Insurance buys pure protection at low cost, building little or no cash value. With this in mind, it is actually the most expensive policy over the long haul.

- Whole Life Insurance provides protection and cash value. Premiums may be payable for a specific number of years or for life.

- Endowment Insurance provides protection but places emphases on cash value. It is payable to the insured if he is living on the maturity date or to a beneficiary if the insured dies.

- Annuity Insurance is a contract that provides an income for a specified number of years.

Comparing the four major types, a \$1,000 policy would have premiums of roughly \$3 a year for term, \$20 a year for whole life, \$30-35 for endowment. Annuity premiums are based on the income level desired.



The potential of 4-H calves, is much on the minds of Kendall, 8, (from left) Jean Schlake, plus Kaye, 11 and Kent, 13, on the farm near Adams.





# Batter inflation, with insurance as your weapon

By GENE KELLY

In today's roller coaster economy, can your life insurance program be tailored to keep up with inflation through new policies?

Or does this flexibility exist within the program you already have?

Rough questions. Specialists in the life insurance industry don't agree. Certainly a family needs to be able to respond quickly to shifting economic conditions.

Some say a careful policyholder, with advice from his agent or a broker, can beat inflation on his own: Buy a big term policy while the breadwinner is young — at low-rates — then diminish the term protection and perhaps increase the whole life coverage as he grows older. That's one way to stretch the shrinking dollar. And it isn't a new technique.

But the life insurance industry has broadened its policy portfolio in recent years with new ideas to counter the impact of inflation.

According to the Life Insurance Institute some 270 companies are involved in marketing mutual funds and life insurance. Increasingly agents are being licensed to sell both, to meet competition from the securities industry.

## *Inflation, Protection*

The policyholder may pay one premium for both. While the mutual funds take advantage of a rising stock market, the life insurance is a fixed-dollar contract to provide protection. But the glamour of risk investments paled with the Wall Street gyrations.

Variable annuities, available on a group basis for years, have come into the individual market in Nebraska only during the past two years. These are designed mainly to provide retirement income.

For some companies they're the answer to mutual funds. Like mutual

funds, they're considered a long-term hedge against inflation. An annuity provides little or no death benefit. It becomes strictly a pension supplement.

Variable annuities, slowly replacing standard annuity plans, involve a definite element of risk, however. The annuity reserves are often heavily invested in the stock market. Should you be forced to cash in your policy when the market has taken a plunge, the paper loss could be a jolt.

Although it sounds like a new concept, the increasing term policy has been around for years. The death benefits increase at predetermined intervals, without an increase in premium.

## *Newest Concept*

The really new life insurance idea — variable life — is arousing enthusiasm in the industry. It's available in only a few states, but not in Nebraska as yet.

Designed to provide higher benefits when the stock market and prices go up, the concept is being examined by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

"If the SEC decides not to regulate these variable life plans, I predict we'll see quite a few companies involved," noted Don Erway, assistant state insurance director.

Generally the policies are based on a measurable index (such as the Consumer Price Index). Some could rise as much as 25% over a four-year period.

The premium for the policy would probably contain an extra charge for guaranteed payment of the minimum face value death benefit, if the policyholder died when the stock market was exceptionally low. There also would not be a guaranteed cash surrender value, as there is in the ordinary whole life policy.

## **Mutual funds, variable annuities, variable life are newest concepts**



# Questions About Life Insurance?

You'll find the answers  
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The Lincoln Association of Life Underwriters has as a group furnished a Speakers Bureau for the high schools, donated books to Lincoln's Public Libraries, has adult educational material on life insurance, has members working as volunteers for the Cancer Crusade and organized and run four successful Junior Golf Course Championship Tournaments since 1967, with the fifth scheduled for August of this year.

The Lincoln Association of Life Underwriters is a member of the National Association of Life Underwriters in the United States.

Founded in 1890 by 14 widely-scattered local underwriters groups, NALU today comprises a far-flung network of more than 100,000 life underwriters in 800 local associations.

NALU's guiding principles, code of ethics and program of action are designed to guarantee YOU, the client:

Protection from misrepresentation and other unethical practices. Association members pledge to adhere to the highest standards of business and professional conduct.

A continuing program of training and education for the life underwriter to help him become better qualified to help YOU set up adequate thrift and protection programs through life insurance for YOU and YOUR FAMILY.

Legislative activities at local, state, and national levels that initiate and support life insurance legislation in the interest of the policyholding public.

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Dave Lewis missed a close one in last year's junior championships.

# Junior tourney slated

1971 will mark the fifth year for the Junior Golf Course championship tournaments sponsored by the Lincoln Association of Life Underwriters.

More than 230 boys and girls through age 15 have participated in the toruneey.

Paul Brunzell, event chairman, said the tournament is open to every young Lincoln golfer. However, qualifying rounds limit the championship play to about 80 youngsters. Girls and boys compete separately in age divisions.

Low scores in each age division receive trophies for championship play. Course par is 27 for nine holes. Like all municipal courses, Professional Golf Association rules apply on the nine-hole course at 3761 Normal.

The municipally-owned course was a cooperative venture of Lincoln organizations such as city recreation and Home Builders Assn. It was then donated to the youth of the city.

Championship flight winners for past years include: Boy's Division: 1967, Joe Adams; 1968, Edward Howard; 1969, Mike Alderich; 1970, Steve Slatton; Girl's Division: 1967, Debbie Schlueger; 1968, Barbara Duermyer; and 1969 & 1970, Kathy Morrissey.

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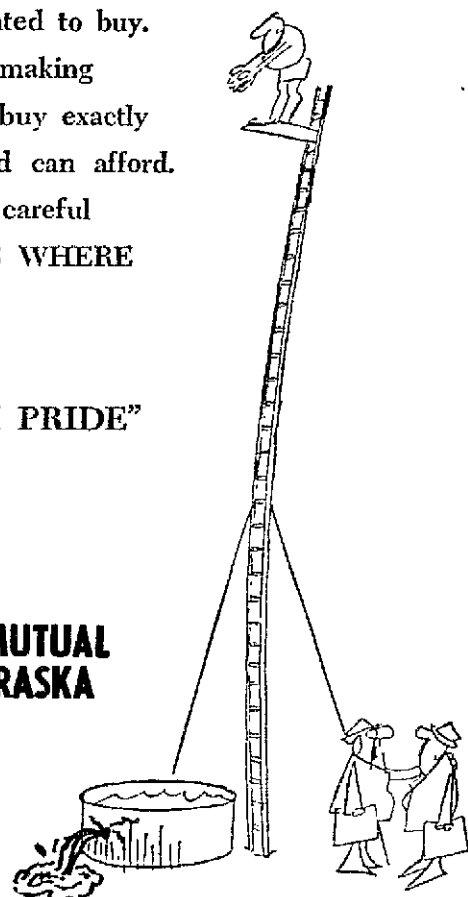
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Tom Adamson's term of office has been a busy and rewarding one. He traveled and visited the 13 local associations, the National Association of Life Underwriters Convention in Minneapolis and the Regional Meeting for Association Presidents in Chicago. The Association's membership has grown to nearly 1,050, and there has been significant activity by committees serving legislation, education, public relations and public service. One of his last important functions will be to preside at the statewide 1971 Sales Congress to be held in Lincoln at the Radisson Cornhusker Hotel, April 30 to May 1.



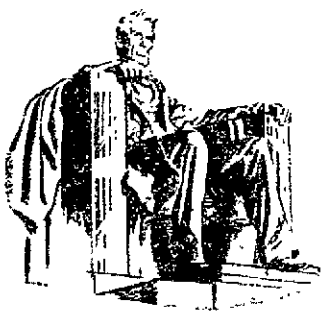
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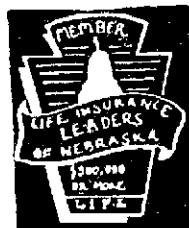
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# Should you wait for federal health plan

By Bess Jenkins

So you're going to wait and hope that some national health insurance program will give you all the protection you need right now.

You might ask yourself if you would assume the same wait-and-see attitude if it were a matter of protecting the family home against fire.

Of course not. You can't afford to gamble on such a disaster.

E. J. Faulkner, Lincoln insurance company president, leaned back and pondered the odds. "The family without health insurance protection should not wait," he said precisely. "Sickness can be as catastrophic as a house burning to the ground."

Looked upon in his profession as a health insurance giant, Faulkner said he would urge anyone not protected against spiraling health care costs to update their policies.

The phrase "national health insurance" has become difficult to ignore, he noted. The subject is widely discussed and cussed, especially in Washington government circles.

Without detailing them, Faulkner estimates there must be 20 different concepts under consideration.

Even if Congress and the Administration agreed on and passed a national health insurance act tomorrow, Faulkner warns it could be years before the public is able to take advantage of all the benefits.

## Not Overnight

"No plan can blossom overnight," observed the gray-haired executive. Any plan will have to be "phased in and tooled up" to offer a total package.

Faulkner sees minimum protection at the outset, but said it may take as long as six years before the average person is fully protected.

All right. You go ahead and update your health insurance coverage. What happens to it when and if national health insurance becomes a reality?

Faulkner said he's certain that provisions will be offered to continue existing coverage, under national benefits.

He describes the Kennedy-sponsored Health Security Act as the one proposal before Congress that would deal a death blow to private insurance carriers and Blue Cross-Blue Shield.

"It simply leaves no room for us," Faulkner said. He was the first president of the National Health Insurance Assn. of America (NHIAA), in which more than 90% of the country's health insurance carriers are represented.

At the other extreme, he said, is the Mediredit proposal. Sponsored by the American Medical Assn., it would offer an income tax credit to individuals purchasing private health insurance.

## The Right Mixture

Faulkner said that quality health care for all Americans — at the most economical cost — can't be accomplished without a mixture of government and private enterprise, any more than the nation's aerospace program would have succeeded without the same sort of cooperation.

That's why he endorses some combination of the Nixon Administration plan and NHIAA's National Health Care Act.

The Administration plan presents two major types of programs, one for workers and their families, another for the poor.

The NHIAA proposal would encourage employer group plans for workers and similar benefits for low-income families through state pools of private health insurers. The poverty-level coverage would be subsidized. The lower income families in the state pool would pay on a sliding scale, based on their resources.

"Our plan recognizes that dollars are not the first priority in a national health insurance program," Faulkner added. So it simultaneously calls for grant and loan programs to increase the supply of physicians and other personnel, plus establishment of comprehensive health care centers. The goal would be more preventive care to reduce hospital overutilization and rising costs.



National health insurance is years away from reality, according to E. J. Faulkner, Lincoln insurance executive.



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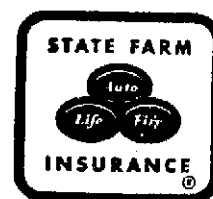
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# The widow . . .

By Ginger Rice

Death is a thief.

It robs children of fathers, wives of husbands, families of providers. The death of the one person who fills these roles is a multi-faceted blow to a family that relies on "Daddy" for everything from that extra special thing called father love to financial security.

There's no insurance available to compensate for the heart-rending loss of such a very special person. But there is insurance to guarantee that no more than the man is taken from his family.

Insurance men know that wives sometimes dislike insurance. But they also know that widows never do.

"It's all I've got," said the pretty young mother of three who lost her husband, unexpectedly, a few months ago. She's got that — close to \$50,000 in insurance money—because her husband invested in her future and the children's just in case that nebulous "something" should happen to him.

## Less Than \$10,000

When it did — a heart attack at age 39, she was suddenly a 30-year-old widow with sole responsibility for three children. There was no period of transition, nor time to practice or get used to the idea.

No time. Just loneliness and grief and responsibilities and the very real practicalities of carrying on without that strong shoulder she once leaned on, depended on, loved.

This young Lincoln homemaker is in an enviable financial situation, compared with hundreds of other Nebraska women who are widowed

each year. The average widow receives less than \$10,000 in lump sum life insurance benefits (excluding income options or annuity proceeds).

A national study just completed set the benefit figure at \$8,200, back in 1966. Of this almost half went for final expenses. Average medical bills amounted to \$1,740 and funeral costs averaged \$1,510.

One widow in four said the proceeds of her husband's insurance were exhausted in the immediate post-death period.

## About the Home

In a random sampling 1,744 widows were interviewed by officials of the Life Insurance Agency Management Association, to determine the economic impact of death on survivors.

The Lincoln widow said that slowly she began to realize that mixed in with the sympathy cards were the non-stop bills a family of five accumulates. And they have to be paid.

Some credit purchases, including a car and bank instalment purchases, were, through credit life insurance, immediately paid up. But others, like the grocery bill, aren't. And the soups and cakes that neighbors bring in don't last very long.

Then there's the house. Maintaining it was no problem when there was a steady income. What about the house, the home now?

It's new and lovely and lonely. And the payments still fall due the first of every month. But the family is still in it, due to life insurance.

They haven't changed their standard

Continued on Next Page



STAFF PHOTO BY RANDY HAMPTON



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# no time to practice

Continued From Page 8

of living much. Without the insurance they would probably be moving back East to live with her parents, not a pleasant idea for kids who like their schools and a mom who's more than a little independent.

The national survey demonstrated that most widows are left with few mutual funds or stock holdings. The liquid assets of 81% of the women in the study was less than \$5,000.

The average widow must expect to support herself and her family for 25 years.

## Simple Motivation

This Lincoln widow does not have to work outside the home. Paying a babysitter would quickly eat up the largest part of such earnings, she noted.

Besides, an outside job would mean the removal from home of mother, as well as father.

"I think the loss of their father is enough," she added. "Their father was a very exceptional man and he adored them so they've lost a great deal." Her eyes were misty and there was an emotional rise in her voice.

Yet there is in this fatherless home a semblance of normalcy. Emotions may run close to the surface, but "the children don't let things change much. Meals still have to be there," she explained.

"My greatest problem is that I lack motivation to do even the ordinary little things like vacuuming the floors anymore, because nobody cares."

It's rough. But the psychic and emotional scars are the only ones this family will face. The father provided

money for funeral and immediate household expenses and enough for a monthly income for the widow.

She's put herself on an allowance for the first year which she views as a transition period for making a go of a home business. And to cheer herself a bit, she indulges in more clothes-buying than she's done for a long time.

All of this is coming out of one policy, payable in a lump sum, which she received by check the day after her claim was submitted. Her other policies offered the option of a lump sum, monthly payments to provide the kind of regular income the family had with its breadwinner at the helm—or continued investment in the company, with interest accruing. This is the option she's chosen while she visits with bankers, attorneys and relatives for advice on investments that will preserve the principal.

Getting help is not—or shouldn't be—a problem, she says. "I called my insurance agent first, and he took care of everything that had to be done. He's a friend and I relied a lot on him. Ultimately, of course, you have to make all the hard decisions yourself. I don't think anyone really wants to tell you what to do, but most people are very helpful and willing to advise. All you have to do is ask," she explained.

## Most Don't Remarry

A surprising proportion of widows do not remarry, according to the survey. Between ages 21 and 25, about three out of 10 do. When they're between 26 and 30, the ratio drops to two out of 10. And from ages 31 to 35, about two out of 15 marry again. From age 36 to 40, only one out of 15 women remarry.

Entering a terrifying new phase of her life, the Lincoln widow had

greater than average knowledge about the family finances and her husband's business.

She suggests that husbands and wives sit down and discuss the possibility of death and what it would mean for the partner. Both should know generally what the finances are and where the important papers are.

"Some wives don't even know how much the house payment is," she said, marveling that a marriage could exist on that basis. "A wife should at least

## Economic death often precedes physical death

know who her insurance agent is so she can call him for help, even if she doesn't know what policies her husband has or how much they're for."

In the national study widows said they had not realized how inexpensive life insurance protection is if bought when the husband is young.

Less than one widow in five had ever discussed death with her husband.

Even when the husband had been sick for months, the time was not used to discuss plans to teach the wife how to handle new responsibilities, the survey showed.

Death apparently becomes a taboo subject when it is imminent.

About one-third of the widows said their husband left a will but the same proportion had no information about Social Security benefits.

While death was instantaneous for 34% of the husbands in the study, illness of a month or more preceded death in 52% of the cases. Medical treatment of a year or more devastated the savings of one-third of those who ultimately died, the statistics revealed.

This young Lincoln widow, sheltered by the protective umbrella her husband bought her years ago, is planning her sons' future: She wants them to realize their full education potential and hopes that her husband's legacy can be made to stretch far enough to meet some of those expenses.

But she also expects her children—9, 7, and 5—to help meet their educational costs, just as they would if the dad were still there, writing the checks for tuition and books.

"Some people see life insurance as an investment," she said, "a way of saving for the future, which it is. But I think my husband saw it differently. He was a fatalist. He used to joke that he would 'probably never reach 40.' He meant for us to have money if we needed it."

Knowing he had provided as well as possible for them, he had told his wife he wasn't concerned about how she'd get along without him.

"He always said he knew I'd get along fine," she recalls.

Well, she has friends, clubs she belongs to, a business to invest herself in and children to love. Outside of the loneliness—and how can you cope with that—she's doing fine.

One of the first things she did after her husband was gone was to take out more insurance on her own life.

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A Chartered Life Underwriter and member of the Million Dollar Roundtable, Mr. Solomon opens his own office for Occidental after more than 11 years as manager of its Lincoln branch. He is secretary-treasurer of the Nebraska State Life Underwriters Association and is a past president of both the Lincoln Chapter of Chartered Life Underwriters and the Lincoln Association of Life Underwriters.

He also holds memberships in the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Club, Masons and Shriners, YMCA, University Club, Elks and the Lincoln Estate Planning Council.

Born in Culbertson, Neb., he earned a 1951 bachelor of education degree from the University of Nebraska, where he was active in Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. Presently, he is a member of the national fraternity's governing Board of Archons.

Occidental Life is confident that Jerry Solomon will continue to maintain and enhance the company's reputation in the Lincoln area through his expert, professional advice to residents on all their life, health and group insurance and pension needs.

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## Insurance company owe you money?

By JACK FROST

Does your life insurance company owe you money?

If you stopped paying your life insurance premiums tomorrow, the policy could be a valuable asset.

If you became permanently or even temporarily disabled tomorrow, you might find the premiums paid for you by the insurance company after a waiting period, if your policy has a waiver of premium clause.

There are many options available on new and existing policies that can benefit your family.

Take the example of the Richard Longacre family of Lincoln. About three years ago they were surprised to learn that their insurance company was going to pay back nine years of premiums they had paid on a policy for their son.

Longacre took out a life insurance policy on his son when the boy was one year old. The policy had a waiver of premium provision.

### Premium Waiver

At age three, the boy was found to be retarded.

When the boy was nine years old, Tom Hawco became their insurance agent. But it didn't occur to him that Longacre had not applied for waiver of premium.

Three more years passed before the subject came up between Hawco and Longacre. The lad was examined and the company made the waiver of premium retroactive to the date when it was discovered that he was retarded.

There is generally a six-month waiting period prior to activation of the waiver of premium. As another general rule, the company picks up the payments in disability cases, when the insured is unable to perform duties in any occupation.

And if your policy is more than three years old, it usually has some cash value.

### Several Forms

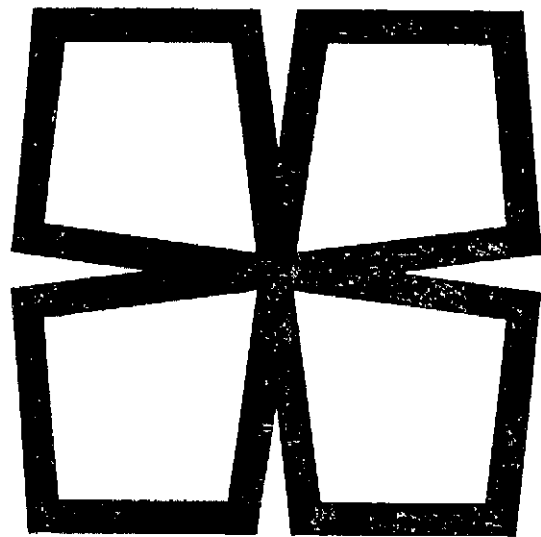
That guaranteed value is available in several forms in ordinary life and endowment policies, but not in most term policies.

You can stop paying premiums, but continue the same amount of insurance protection for a limited period by choosing the extended term option, sometimes called continued insurance.

You might choose the option of an automatic premium loan, whereby the company pays any premium that is overdue, charging the payment off as a loan against the cash value.

The secret is to be aware of the many options available to you.





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# Drug abuser can upset insurability

When John Q. Sophomore turns on with LSD and says, "It's nobody's business — I'm only hurting myself," he should know he may be hurting his chances for adequate insurance coverage at a later date.

According to James Pollard, a Lincoln underwriter, there is an "extra mortality presented by a person using drugs, and used to a great extent, will represent a declinable insurance situation."

Insurance companies have very inadequate means of identifying drug abusers. One company uses motor vehicle arrest reports which may provide the only clue. Occasionally drug abusers are identified through inspection reports.

A future prospect may be identified as a drug abuser by a routine urinalysis. One medical laboratory in the San Francisco Bay area is able to detect the presence of 15 different drugs present in the system through this method.

Underwriters are generally urged to consider the whole risk and not be stampeded into reasoning based on preconceived notions, rumors or hysteria.

## Every Factor

When an underwriter considers a risk who presents a problem of hypertension, he tries to consider every factor present that could possibly affect the mortality of the applicant.

Underwriters considering a drug user

risk must give the same consideration to the overall mortality presented.

According to a report of the Western Home Life Underwriters Assn., in 1969 some 300 tons of illegal drugs were smuggled into the U.S. This is a 500% increase in a three-year period.

The obvious problem facing the insurance industry is how they will react when the increasing number of drug-users and ex-drug users reach the insurance market.

"It will be necessary for us to continually update our knowledge as the drug scene changes so that we will have the background from which to draw as we handle this, the latest of the challenges," the report noted.

## Coverage Agreement

Youthful applicants can insure increased coverage for future years when their responsibilities are greater through an optional purchase agreement.

If the optional purchase agreement is taken out at the same time as the initial application, failing health will not keep the applicant from obtaining greater coverage as he needs it.

Most companies have option dates at about ages 25, 28, 31, 34, 37 and 40 at which time policyholders are offered the increased amount requested in the original optional agreement.

Only age — not state of health — determines coverage charges.



The college financial picture

# Tuition guara

By Harold Simmons

What step can you take today that assures you'll be able to finance the cost of putting your children through college?

More than one path is open. And more than one parent, who a few years ago thought the problem could easily be handled, is today digging deep into his pocket to meet the skyrocketing costs of higher education.

The insurance industry offers a variety of methods and policies with the same goal: to provide you with sufficient cash at some future date to pay most, if not all, of the cost of a college education.

Industry spokesmen say that no one plan or policy is ideal for everyone.

In fact, the industry in recent years has shifted its thinking on what may be the best plan to provide college funds.

For years the short-term endowment policy on the child has been a common vehicle for providing college funds. It serves the purpose of guaranteeing a given sum of money at the point in time when the child is of college age.







STAFF PHOTO BY RANDY HAMPTON

re of a lot of nine-year-olds like Luther Frost can be assured by the insurance industry.

## ntee: several routes open

But inflation has made endowment policies obsolete, in the opinion of some insurance men.

College costs, which in some cases has more than doubled in a few years, are such unpredictable factors that no one can reasonably guess the size policy a parent should purchase.

And endowment policies purchased only a few years ago are proving inadequate to meet today's costs.

Primarily due to this inflation factor, the insurance industry is now leaning toward the philosophy of purchasing additional life insurance on the family breadwinner, as a means of financing future college costs.

This practice has definite benefits, according to the specialists:

—If the breadwinner dies, the family has additional funds. And there may be more vital uses for these funds than putting a child through college.

—If the child or children elect not to enter college, the insurance remains in force as part of the estate.

—If the child does enter college, the breadwinner can borrow on his insurance policy or use it as collateral for a loan at low interest rates. And only the interest costs of the loan need be repaid on time. Principal payments can be deferred.

John Driskill of a local insurance company said the main drawback to endowment policies for the child is that payment of the money at college age terminates the policy.

R. A. Stevens, another local agent, said his company definitely prefers additional insurance on the breadwinner to provide college funds.

### Both Parents

But Stevens' company also has introduced a policy to the insurance industry which would provide what it calls "educational assurance."

This policy rider guarantees monthly payments through elementary, high school and college in the event both parents die.

Stevens noted that many parents provide for college education. But few provide for other educational needs if both parents die.

**Endowment  
obsolete  
in many  
situations**



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- The creation and development of Gaslight Village — Lincoln's beautiful new mobile home park which offers its residents new concepts in gracious living.
- Participation in a loan to fund the new facilities of the YMCA.

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## 'Wife insurance' needed?

# Without mom...

By Gwen Nobbe

"We're getting along much better now, everyone is working together, but we still have a lot of problems."

The man speaking was in his mid-40's, an average citizen with a good job and the sole support of ten children.

You see, his wife died recently, and now he and the kids are a family without a mom.

His story is not unusual. Many women with husbands and children will die — leaving a motherless family and quite a few problems — for a father trying to raise the kids alone.

Of course, if the man has children who are still young enough to need constant supervision or pre-schoolers, his first problem is getting adequate care for them while he's working.

The next task to fall on his shoulders is often the supervision of clothes buying — a job Mom always took care of. Dad was generally not interested.

Babysitters, clothes, extra care for the house, help with the laundry — all of those problems facing the motherless household have another common denominator — the added, sometimes-crippling expenses.

Many parents are conscientious about the extra expenses and hardships that could face them, should the breadwinner of the family die. But fewer take the time and effort to check into what would happen should the mother die, leaving little or no life insurance benefit to her family.

Why should a woman buy life insurance? It is basically important to a woman for the same reasons it is to the breadwinner, or man of the family.

Many women contribute substantially to the family income even though the husband remains the principal breadwinner. One out of every three wives now holds a job. And those who

Continued on Next Page



COURTESY BANKERS LIFE

Together — alone, that's the way of life in a motherless family, but the adjustments are made — in time.



# new costs

Continued From Page 14

don't work, perform important home functions that would mean a severe economic drain on the family, if someone were hired to take their place.

According to the Life Insurance Institute, 55% of the wives in America are insured. The average coverage is \$2,100.

## 6 Basic Reasons

But women own over 70% of the nation's private wealth and make 85% of all consumer purchases.

The insurance industry lists five basic reasons why "wife insurance" is important to every family:

—Cover final expenses, in the event of death, including final medical care and funeral expenses.

—Help care for younger children left behind, and care for the house.

—Help meet the rise in income taxes when the man switches from filing a joint return, to head of the household status.

—Pay off the mortgage.

—Provide for sharply increased estate taxes, if the family is in the high income bracket.



STAFF PHOT BY RANDY HAMPTON

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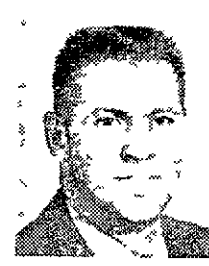
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## Disability

# Health

insurance can replace income

By Ladd Huerschuer

Think about it. You're suddenly hospitalized and no longer in a position to work. You don't know how long you'll be in this shape.

Sure, you have adequate insurance to cover your physician, hospitalization and other medical bills, but what about the income your family is losing while you're laid up?

Who's taking care of your family?

What would happen to your family should you become ill or have a disabling accident and no longer be able to work?

Being the breadwinner, it's your responsibility to see that your family is adequately protected, whether it be a nestegg to fall back on or income replacement protection.

Since few people today have adequate savings for such emergencies, income replacement insurance is becoming an ever-increasing necessity.

What are the odds that this might happen to you? According to statistics only one out of 16 workers in the nation are disabled each year. The odds are 16-1 in your favor. Right?

### That One Person

But what if you're that one unfortunate person? Have you taken precautions to care for your family?

An accident could mean the loss of a hand, both eyes or a foot. Or it could mean months away from your job while a broken back heals.

Insurance specialists say that you should insure a portion of your income against the possibility of temporary or permanent disability.

Keep at least 50% of your normal income insured to cover the daily bills not related to the medical expenses you would incur, they recommend.

But how much coverage will your family need? Can you afford the premiums?

The policy can protect you for as short a period as 13 weeks or as long as your

lifetime. The premiums depend on the length and coverage level of the policy, which can be tapered to meet your budget and family needs.

The experts stress that before purchasing disability coverage, you must decide how much income you would need while disabled. And be sure that you understand the basics of the policy, including the terms "elimination" and "indemnity" periods.

The elimination or waiting period is the number of days that are counted before benefits begin.

The indemnity period is the length of time benefits are payable to you.

You should also consider additional sources of income during disability and the family's basic living costs.

Additional income is provided through Social Security benefits. But they don't begin until six months after you become disabled.

### The Wider Picture

Social Security benefits range from \$70 to \$275 monthly depending on your age, the length of time you have worked and your average yearly wage. These benefits, at a lower rate, could also be claimed for your dependents.

Other sources may include company sick pay, union or employee group benefits, investment income or savings and existing insurance.

All these items enter the picture when you're determining the policy for your family.

Some policies have waiting periods ranging from a week to 90 days or more before your payments begin. Other policies provide first-day accident and first-day sickness coverage.

Generally the shorter the waiting period, the higher the premium.

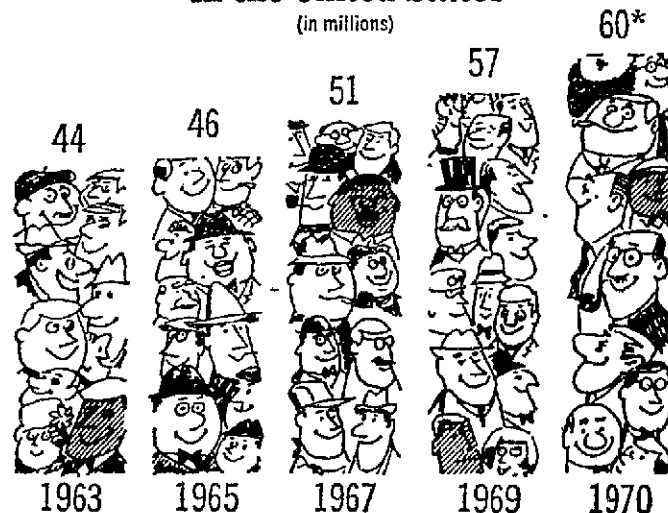
Does your family nestegg stand up well against long-term disability?

Would you merely exist or would your family's life be fairly normal, under the conditions of disability?

Disturbing questions. They deserve some thoughtful answers.

### Number of Persons with Short Term Disability Income Protection in the United States

(in millions)



\*Estimated

Chart by: Health Insurance Institute

Source: Health Insurance Council  
Health Insurance Institute





## health ... care room rate to hit \$100?

By Bess Jenkins

It's a jumping world. Even when you're sick. When hospital rates jump, you'd better, too. And tell your insurance advisor to bump your coverage upward.

This is about the only way you can keep ahead of the high cost of being sick and getting well.

What might happen if you lag? Mike Burke, a health insurance agent, has an illustration:

"There's a client who invites me to send around any doubting Thomas on this point.

"In 1961, he took out a policy providing \$10 a day for hospital benefits. He doubled it in 1965.

"Three years ago there was an auto accident. He and his wife were critically injured. She was able to leave the hospital in about a month.

"For 2½ years the husband has been in and out of the hospital, unable to work. He had to wear a body cast for two years.

Burke's company has covered about 60% of the bills (more than \$20,000).

That \$20 room rate won't even cover half the cost of a semi-private accommodation in Lincoln hospitals today. He'd be in the hole an additional \$6 to \$12 a day in Omaha.

An intensive care bed or coronary care unit costs \$100-\$110 in Lincoln and another \$10 or more per day in Omaha.

### 90% in State

These are only accommodation rates, not what is known as an average daily charge. This includes room rate and required services.

Nebraska Blue Cross statistics show the average cost per day in Lincoln was \$76.43 in 1970, compared with \$67.39 a year earlier.

About 90% of the Nebraska population has health insurance, officials say.

Major medical protection is becoming almost a necessity for the average family. Blue Cross paid out \$37,000 on an Omaha man who needed kidney dialysis machine treatment.

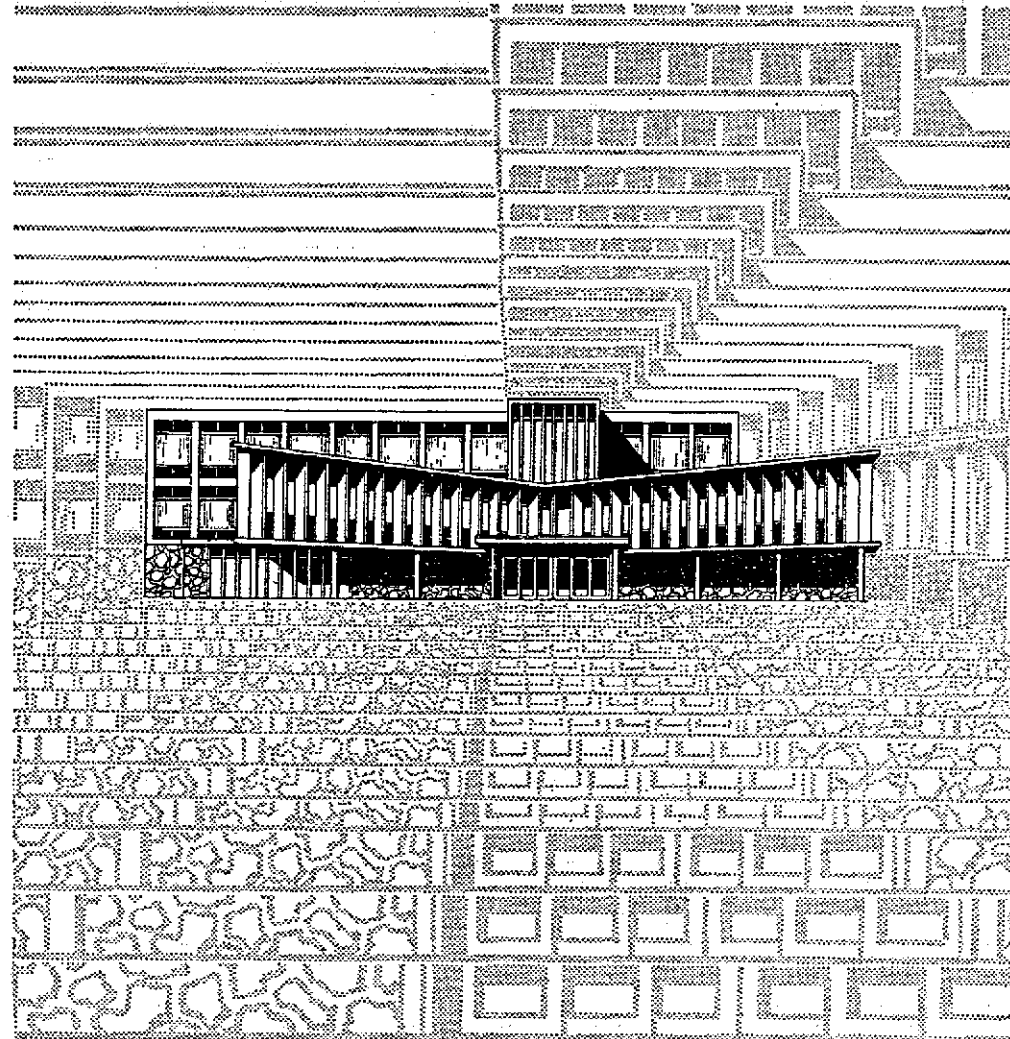
What about the years ahead?

Hospital charges may hit the \$100 mark in two to four years in Lincoln. The only thing to prevent this may be some control action.

But there's some comfort in becoming ill in Nebraska rather than the big cities.

Ray E. Brown, vice president of Northwestern University-McGaw Medical Center in Chicago, is optimistic in predicting a "slow" rise — \$150 a day by 1980.

In New York City, however, Health Administrator Gordon Chase contends "we're not far away from the \$200 a day hospital stay unless something is done soon."



## EXPANSION in all directions marked 1970 as another year of sound progress

A look at the Guarantee Mutual Life Company financial report for 1970 shows a notably sound, quality, balanced growth of an expanding, progressive company.

Real reasons for that progress stem from the ability, spirit and sense of dedication of Guarantee Mutual Life people — their loyalty and cooperation, their skills and knowledge.

Even more important, they provide the confident assurance of continued better things for 1971.

### General Agents of Nebraska

Milton C. Ebers, Fremont

Billy G. Ray, Chappell

Paul J. Goodman, Norfolk

P. W. Bodenshtab, North Platte

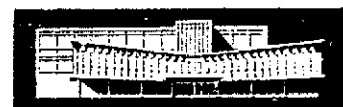
Robert O. Kiplinger, CLU, Omaha

Sam M. Porter, Kearney

R. C. "Chick" Cunningham, Sidney

# Guarantee

## Mutual Life Company



LIFE AND HEALTH INSURANCE • OMAHA, NEBRASKA 68114

Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star April 25, 1971 17 I



# Your insurance dollars at work

By Roger Hirsch

When the first of the month rolls around and the bills roll in, many people will engage in a monthly ritual of writing a seemingly endless number of checks.

You probably don't really stop to think what the department store does with your payment on Johnny's bike, or what the finance company, utility companies or other creditors do with your other payments.

And you probably don't stop to ponder what happens to those insurance premiums you periodically pay.

When you stop to think about it, some ironical things can happen to the money you send an insurance company for premium payments.

—If you pay a premium to Educator's Security Finance, and also have stayed at Lincoln's new Ramada Inn, you might be interested to know that a portion of your premium went into financing that project.

—If you pay a premium to Banker's Life Nebraska, and reside at Arnold Heights, a portion of your premium probably went towards financing the purchase of the housing complex by the Lincoln Housing Authority, from the U.S. Government.

—Or you may find it ironical that your house payment could be going to the insurance company you pay a premium to.

Insurance companies may have financed the apartment house you live in, the fraternity or sorority your child resides in, the railroad you are riding on or the local fire station.

## Restricted by Law

Insurance companies are restricted by law on the types and qualities of investments they make, but a casual run-down of their holdings indicates the more popular items are federal and municipal bonds, residential and commercial real estate loans, and securities and public utilities.

Several companies may unite to underwrite a single large investment. For instance, five insurance companies cooperated in financing the \$900,000 78-unit Northwood Terrace at 23rd and Y.

Nailing down a figure on total investments made in the state is virtually impossible — primarily due to the vast extent of investments — but estimates run to 10% of the assets of all insurance companies.

An official of the State Insurance Dept. said the department is still compiling

figures for its 1970 report, but the 1969 report notes total assets of Nebraska insurance companies at \$2.8 billion.

Simple mathematics indicates that about \$280 million is invested by insurance companies, an increase of about \$12 million over 1968 in Nebraska.

In a 1970 report 27 Lincoln insurance firms listed assets of about \$646 million, representing perhaps \$64.6 million in investments to Nebraska.

Nationally, America's life insurance companies invested about \$205 billion in 1970, according to Institute of Life Insurance.

In 1969 U.S. life insurance companies' mortgage holdings totalled over \$735 million for Nebraska, and nearly \$7 billion for the U.S., according to another institute report.

## The Larger Loans

In April, 1970, mortgage funds received a big boost nationally through cooperative efforts of life insurance companies, commercial banks and pension fund trustees. They pledged a \$2 billion increase in investment loans for residential mortgages in 1970 to help alleviate a home mortgage credit shortage.

But while home mortgages are made, and loans extended to small businesses, there are indications many insurance companies do not delve extensively into residential loaning.

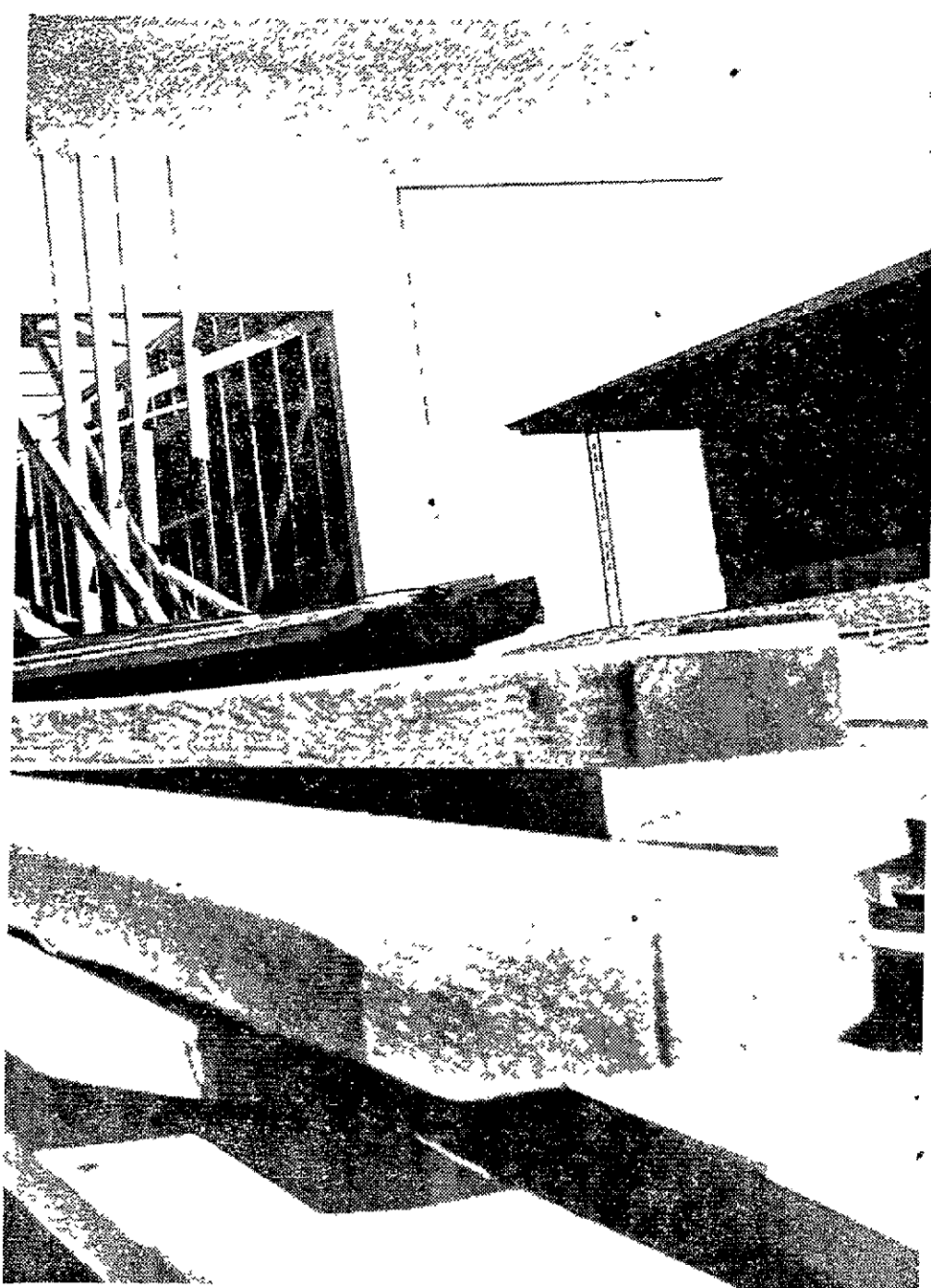
One estimate is that between 70% and 80% of insurance company assets are tied up in debt securities: public utility and railroad bonds, equipment leases, and corporation obligation debentures.

Commercial real estate and rental property is more popular for insurance company investment than a loan to a single homeowner, since the larger loan costs no more to service and may yield greater interest and loan security.

Companies are on the look-out for good investments with your money, however, and the official said the growing nursing home industry is increasingly attractive to insurance company investors. Lincoln's Homestead Nursing Home is financed with Prudential Insurance funds.

You probably think that many Nebraskans are employed in the insurance field.

You're right. In 1969, one out of six Nebraskans was employed in the insurance field, says the State Insurance Dept.



Money from your last insurance premium may be helping this project get off the ground.



**The one thing no other life insurance company can offer your family is a Mass Mutual agent.**

... Consider, for example, these three standards: in comparison with industry averages five times as many Mass Mutual agents have earned the Chartered Life Underwriter designation ... four times as many have won the National Quality Award ... six times as many are members of the Million Dollar Round Table.

When you're ready, talk to a life insurance professional. From Mass Mutual.

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STAFF PHOTO BY RANDY HAMPTON

Just between us, these two rascals are on the cover, too. A warm April day is great for park talk between Jean, 2 and Marge Weist, her mother, of Lincoln.

## Wolf wisdom Insurance gives tale new twist

By Dick Haws

Everyone knows that after the wolf blew down Pig Number One's straw house, and Pig Number Two's stick house, he then attempted to crawl down the chimney of Pig Number Three's brick house, only to wind up in the pot at the end of every chimney.

What everybody doesn't know, however, is that before making the trip down the chimney, the wily old wolf had taken out a double-indemnity life insurance policy, just in case the pigs outsmarted him.

Because they did, the old wolf's wife and three wolflets lived comfortably ever after.

While the wolf may not have been too wise in his relationship with the pigs, quite the opposite had been true in his relationship with his insurance man.

What the insurance salesman later disclosed was that never had there been a customer who was more familiar with the insurance business, than had been the wolf.

### Protection, Cash Value

The salesman noted that probably the most difficult for the wolf to understand was life insurance.

Everybody should know, the salesman said, that there are three major kinds of life insurance.

One is called simply "ordinary or straight life insurance," in which you pay the premiums for life. And when you die, the insurance company pays the face amount — the amount written on the face of the policy — to your beneficiary. Over the years the policy also builds a cash value which can be borrowed against or collected in a lump sum.

Secondly, the salesman said, there's term insurance, which gives you protection for a specific length of time, say five or ten years. If you die during that time, your beneficiary receives the face value of the policy.

There's another kind called convertible term insurance, which means that the term coverage can be converted to another kind of life insurance.

The third major type of life insurance is endowment. The person pays his premium for a certain number of years, and at the end of that time he can cash in the policy for its face value.

If the person dies before those "certain number of years," the beneficiary receives the face value.

The wolf felt, the insurance man said, that because of his sometimes-hazardous line of work, additional life insurance was necessary. So he had "double indemnity"—sometimes called "accidental death benefit"—added. The beneficiary receives double the amount of benefits if he dies by accident.

"It's too bad," the salesman concluded, "that more people don't have common wolf sense."

## Some things should be kept in the family.

Like  
your estate.

Unless you plan ahead, your family may get a lot less of your estate than you think.

For example: an estate valued at \$300,000 can be reduced by as much as \$84,000 in taxes and expenses. And often, valuable property has to be sold to raise the cash needed.

Will this happen to your family? It won't if you plan now — with the Living Insurance from Equitable. That way, you can help make sure your family will have the necessary cash to meet estate obligations. And they'll receive the full value of your estate.

To find out more about the advantages of Equitable insurance in estate planning. Call The Man from Equitable. He has the training and experience to work with your attorney to protect your future — and your family's.

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District Manager  
5625 "O" St., Suite "S" Lincoln, Nebr.  
Phone 489-8871

William Benischek  
Earl Harwager, CLU  
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Edwin Halbur  
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Ken Schmieding



Thelma Hecht

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Phone 432-0196

Lincoln, Nebraska

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Fred Bodie  
Ted Simonson  
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Melvin Bowers  
Clint Skinner

COLUMBUS  
Elden Mueller

GRAND ISLAND

Larry Saddler

KEARNEY  
Wendell Nutt  
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NORTH PLATTE

Gerald Butterfield  
Bruce Johnson  
Pat Vaughn



## Connecticut Mutual Life

INSURANCE COMPANY • HARTFORD

# Low interest...



While billions of dollars are being borrowed today through consumer loans from banks, finance companies, credit unions and other lenders, many Americans are overlooking the possibility of borrowing inexpensively through their insurance policies, or by using their policy as collateral for bank loans.

While to many persons the ordinary life insurance policy is regarded primarily as protection for a family should the breadwinner suddenly die, life insurance experts say that your policy can be a reservoir for savings, a hedge in a financial crisis, a down payment on retirement benefits and a flexible answer to many economic difficulties.

Probably the most attractive feature of a policy loan, according to local insurance agents, is the low interest rates — generally from 5 to 6% compared with the substantially higher consumer loan interest.

The agents are quick to point out, however, that by using your policy as collateral for a bank loan you will receive more benefits from the loan you obtain.

First of all, they say, by us-

Continued on Next Page

STAFF PHOTO BY RANDY HAMPTON

## Who is the man

## who sells Life Insurance?

- ... He is one of over 200,000 Representatives of Life Insurance Companies.
- ... He is a young man in his twenties and thirties and he is the older man who has been the "agent" to families for many years.
- ... He is a man with a sound educational background, either formal schooling, college degree, company training, or continuing advanced training in all phases of life insurance.
- ... He is enthusiastic about his profession, in the service he is trained to perform for the families who regard him as their "life insurance man".
- ... He is the man who can help you prepare for tomorrow's financial security ... today.

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World's Largest Life Insurance Company  
Specializing in Serving the Individual



# interest high

Continued From Page 20

ing your policy as the collateral the bank is guaranteed repayment and thus will generally approve the loan quickly and generally for halfway between the prime interest rate and the going rate.

Local insurance agents say that to obtain this type of loan through a bank the first thing to do is to get a statement from your insurance company as to the current cash value in your policy. Next, take your policy to the bank where you can get a loan up to the amount of the cash value in the policy.

## Plan Repayment

Should you decide to obtain a loan from the insurance company through your policy, you can borrow against the cash surrender value of your policy, for any number of reasons.

Insurance agents say that since the cash value doesn't really belong to you unless you turn in your policy, you are actually drawing on the life insurance company's general assets, using your policy as collateral for the loan.

Whatever your reason for borrowing against your policy, life insurance experts stress that you set up some form of

repayment plan immediately upon making the loan and that you repay the loan as promptly as possible.

The reason for this is simple — the loan reduces the face value of the policy while the interest rate on a continuing loan eats further and further into the cash reserves.

If you should die before repaying the loan, or if you just don't repay the loan, the full balance due plus all accrued interest would have to be deducted from the proceeds of your policy. This means that your family would get that much less, probably at a time when every penny would be most helpful.

A policy loan, unlike most consumer loans from banks, finance companies, credit unions and other lenders, does not carry credit life insurance protection to wipe out your debt if you should die.

Many policies, however, do provide that dividends can be used to purchase one year term insurance, up to the amount of cash value in the policy.

The loan value of your policy provides a safety margin to keep your life insurance in force if in a future financial crisis you should be unable to pay your premiums when they fall due.

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- Disability Income
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# Update may surprise

How much do you know about your family's insurance protection? Many people find that they don't know as much as they should — such as what protection the family has, why policies were bought and what these policies will do.

Knowing about your insurance protection is more than good sense — it becomes necessary in time of need. But the time to brush up on what you know about your insurance coverage is now, before that need arises.

The following chart, which can be clipped and filed for future reference, provides a record of your policies and asks some general questions about life and health insurance and your will that both husbands and wives will want to be able to answer. If some of them puzzle you, you might want to check the policies themselves or ask your insurance agent to get the answers for you.



## LIFE INSURANCE RECORD

POLICYHOLDER	ISSUE DATE	COMPANY	POLICY NO.	AMOUNT	BENEFICIARY(IES)	PREMIUM COST

## HEALTH INSURANCE RECORD

POLICYHOLDER	ISSUE DATE	COMPANY	POLICY NO.	COVERAGE TYPE/AMOUNT	PREMIUM COST

## General Questions

- Where are the family's insurance policies kept?
- Does everyone in the family know where they are kept?
- Where is a separate record kept listing companies and numbers of all policies? (You may use this as a separate record)
- What is the name, address and phone number of your family's health insurance agent?
- Life insurance agent?
- Does your family have group life or health insurance?
- Do these continue at retirement, or if policyholder leaves the group?
- When are your life and health insurance premiums due?
- What happens if premium isn't paid when it falls due?
- Can you continue your protection if for some reason you could not continue paying premiums?
- Are beneficiary designations in the policy up to date with present family status?
- Do your policies specify how the insurance proceeds are to be paid to beneficiaries?
- Are the proceeds protected against the hazard of "common disaster" if a husband and wife die simultaneously?
- What will happen to your insurance in the event that the breadwinner became totally disabled?
- Can you borrow against your policies?
- Are there any outstanding loans against any of your policies?
- What retirement income would the cash value of your policies provide?
- If the policy is lost or destroyed, has a replacement been requested?
- Has a will been drawn up for both husband and wife?
- What is the name, address and phone number of the lawyer who drew up the will?



# Keeping it in the family

Early in August last year Kristy Ann Lundstrom of Fremont received some good news. The just-graduated high school senior had won a \$4,000 scholarship.

The competition with other Nebraska graduates had been stiff. It was one of three such awards made in 1970 by a Lincoln insurance company.

Kristy's parents were elated, especially Duane, her father. He is a field representative for — yes, another insurance company.

That scholarship and others like it are typical of contributions made by the insurance industry in the state. The industry as a whole, and as individual companies, sponsor scholarships, grants, cultural and sporting events and other activities for the youth of Nebraska.



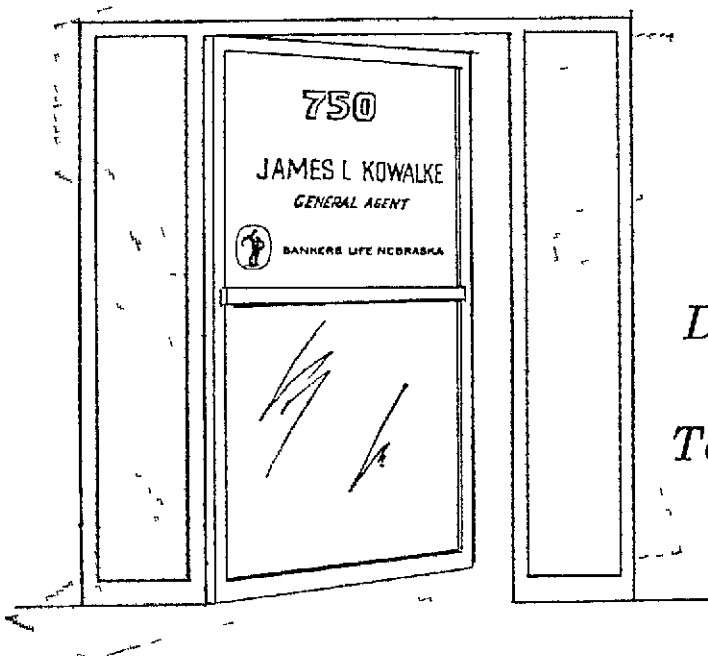
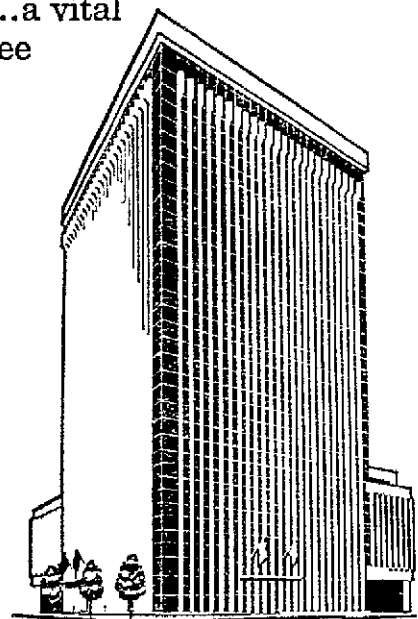
STAFF PHOTO BY RANDY HAMPTON

## A Salute to the Life Insurance Industry

First National welcomes this opportunity to pay tribute to the life insurance industry...a vital part of our American free enterprise system.

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LINCOLN**

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*Doorway  
to  
Tomorrow*

Through these doors the Bankers Life Nebraska New Idea Men go out to build for the future. And, through the combined efforts of all the associates in the Lincoln Agency, our New Idea agents made 1970 our best year ever, thus laying the groundwork for continued achievement.

In 1970, four of the Lincoln Agency associates placed over one million dollars of financial security with families and businesses, three men qualified for the Million Dollar Round Table, and several other men achieved outstanding national awards.

This year we look forward to even greater accomplishments. Our 1971 is filled with rewarding challenges and financial promise. If your current job is surrounded by closed doors, *our* door opens directly on opportunity. Walk through it and share a more exciting tomorrow. Join the Lincoln Agency New Idea Men. Together we'll build a more productive future.

*The Lincoln Agency is located at 750 Stuart Building. Telephone 477-4102.*

New ideas in insurance...because we listen



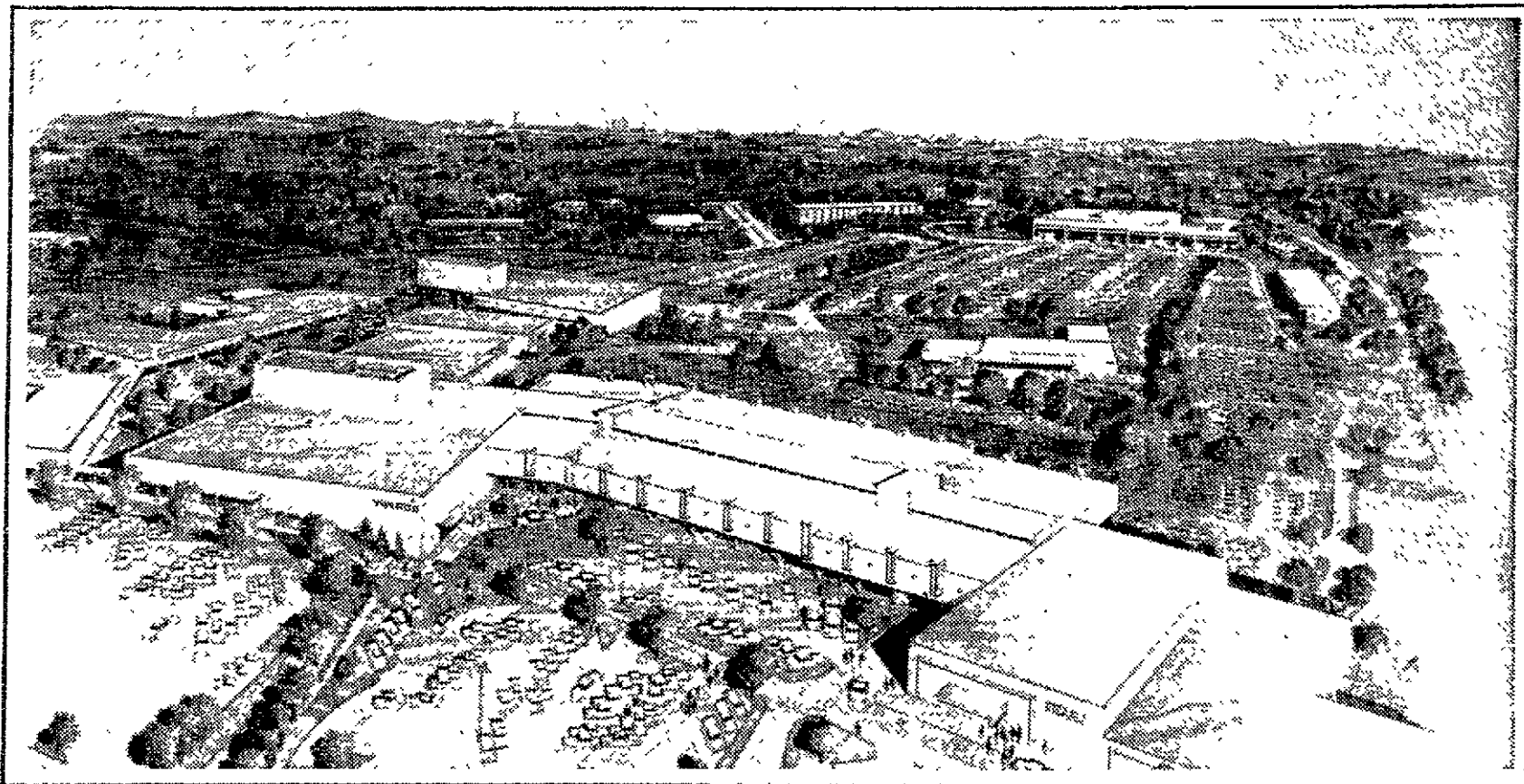
**BANKERS LIFE NEBRASKA**



# COLOR

## Bankers Life Nebraska...

### *Pleased to be a part of Lincoln's past, present and future*



*An artist's drawing of the Gateway Shopping Center as it will be when it's completed. Forty new stores are being added to the twenty now there.*

Since 1887, Bankers Life Nebraska has shared in the success of Lincoln. We are proud of our heritage in this community and of the continuing growth we have experienced here. During last year, for example, Bankers Life Nebraska's income from the premiums paid by policyowners nationwide reached an all-time high of nearly \$60 million. At the same time, our total amount of insurance protection in force surpassed \$2½ billion.

These figures represent a vigorous growth pattern for our company. But, of equal importance, they make it possible for us to make investments that directly benefit our policyowners, as well as residents of our home community and communities across the nation. The Institute of Life Insurance estimates that without this investment income, the cost of insurance would increase by 50 to 60 percent. Last year our income from investments reached a new high of \$18,811,000.

One such substantial investment in Lincoln has been our part in the development of the Gateway Shopping Center. Bankers Life Nebraska has been involved in the Gateway development program for more than a decade, and we are currently providing part of the funds for the new 300,000 square foot Gateway expansion. Quite apart from the insurance cost savings our policyowners will receive through income from such an investment are the benefits that will accrue to the residents of Lincoln and the surrounding area.

It is estimated that the Gateway expansion will create an additional 700 to 1,000 full and part-time jobs. Some 40 stores will be added, providing not only better shopping facilities, but also a much greater diversification of merchandise. And the over-all retail climate throughout Lincoln will be spurred to new efforts.

For all its impact, Gateway represents only part of our total of \$40 million of company funds invested in Nebraska alone. It is partly through such programs that last year Bankers Life Nebraska paid dividends to policyowners amounting to more than \$5 million, a 14 percent increase over the previous year. And, since we began business in Lincoln in 1887, our benefit payments to policyowners amount to a grand total of \$354,715,000.

Much of the success Bankers Life Nebraska has achieved would not have been possible without the fine cooperation of the people of Lincoln and the state of Nebraska. We feel an obligation to our home community and are pleased to be able to make additional investments in its future. For more information about what's been happening at Bankers Life Nebraska, we'd like to invite our policyowners and friends to attend our Annual Meeting, Monday, May 3; at 2:00 p.m. in our home office. We'll look forward to visiting with you.

Nebraska...a great *Plus* in our corporate name



**BANKERS LIFE NEBRASKA**



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May 25, 1971

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Academy Life Insurance Company  
112 South Michigan Avenue  
Chicago, Illinois 60603

**VIA AIR MAIL**  



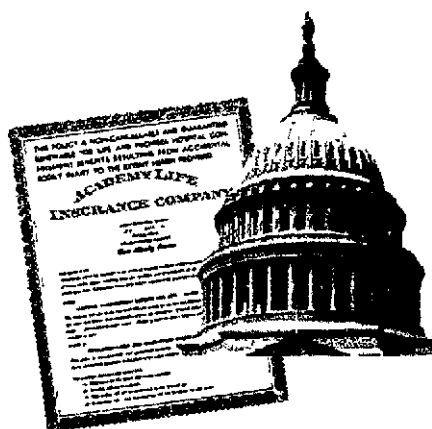
# NOW FROM OUR IDENT DIVISION

...you will receive your

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**A MONTH**

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ON OF ACADEMY LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY—COMBINED WITH ITS AFFILIATED COMPANY  
VE BILLION, SEVEN HUNDRED MILLION DOLLARS INSURANCE IN FORCE



NOW, from our Accident Division you get tax free:

# \$1,000 cash a r

each and every month.... EVEN FOR THE REST OF YOUR LIFE.

This is not a misprint. If you qualify, you get protect the rate of \$1,000.00 CASH a month beginning the first day and a hospital (other than a sanitarium, rest home or government hospital) any accident. Even if you're confined only for one day, you still get it. It covers all kinds of accidents. When you slip, stumble, fall, or get by anything, run into anything—any unintentional act or event. It's covered at home, at work, at play—24 hours a day.

And what's more—

This policy is both GUARANTEED RENEWABLE and NON-CANCEL

1. Use your policy as often as you need to—you own it, it can be as long as you pay your premium on time. Your premium can never be reduced.
2. YOU GET CASH...use it for any purpose; pay bills, buy groceries. When you are hospitalized your everyday living expenses still covered with the TAX FREE cash this policy provides. You are paid the amount even though you collect other insurance, compensation from any source—including MEDICARE.
3. YOU GET CASH WHILE YOU ARE HOSPITALIZED FOR ANY ACCIDENT, ANYWHERE IN THE WORLD. You DON'T have to be hurt in any particular kind of accident. Auto, Pedestrian, Bus, Traffic, Train, etc. All Accidents are covered. At Home, at Work, at PLAY—TWENTY FOUR HOURS A DAY.

You get a full month's coverage for 25c. Send no money. When you get your policy, read it carefully. Only after you agree it does everything you want, send in your quarter. Remember for each day you are in the hospital you get \$33.33. Yes, for one day or a Lifetime.

No agent or salesman will call or bother you. You are insured by the Company through the mail and the savings are passed on to you. Your policy can be offered at such a low cost!

Compare this with others. We welcome comparison because this policy is the first day, we can't pay any sooner. It pays for a lifetime, or any longer. Remember, the benefits are \$1,000.00 a month for Lifetime. Cost is only \$5.00 a month, or if paid in advance, \$55.00 for a year.

You are under no obligation. Fill out the application and send it. Don't wait until it's too late. Policy issued age 1 through 80 is guaranteed. This offer must be limited to only one policy for each person.

Sincerely yours,

*William S. L.*  
NATIONAL ACCIDENT DIV.  
Academy Life Insurance  
112 S. Michigan Ave.,  
LICENSED BY THE STATE OF

SEND NO MONEY

Just mail the attached postage paid card. Your policy will be sent immediately. Special payment envelope for sending in 25c for the 1st month coverage will accompany the policy. NO AGENTS OR SALESMEN WILL CALL ON YOU.

THIS IS A LIMITED MASS ENROLLMENT AND POSITIVELY CLOSES MAY 25, 1968

Free Standing Stuffer™ U.S. PATENT 3,275,318

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IL 25, 1971

month

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*Charles*  
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Chicago, Ill. 60603  
F NEBRASKA

1971

SEND NO MONEY. MAIL ONE ENROLLMENT APPLICATION FOR YOURSELF--THE EXTRA ONE IS FOR ANY RELATIVE OR FRIEND

Application to Academy Life Insurance Company for policy form "2000"  
which pays for hospitalization from any accident at the rate of

**\$1,000 CASH A MONTH FOR LIFE**

**PLEASE ANSWER ALL QUESTIONS** to the best of your knowledge and belief.  
This application will become part of your policy contract.

Name in full (Please Print) \_\_\_\_\_ First Name \_\_\_\_\_ Middle Initial \_\_\_\_\_ Last Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_ (Street Number or R.F.D.) \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_  
Male ☐ Female ☐ Birth Date: Month \_\_\_\_\_ Day \_\_\_\_\_ Year \_\_\_\_\_  
Height \_\_\_\_\_ Weight \_\_\_\_\_ Occupation \_\_\_\_\_  
Have you had medical attention within the past three years for:  
Arthritis Yes ☐ No ☐ Varicose Veins Yes ☐ No ☐  
Blindness Yes ☐ No ☐ Back Disorders Yes ☐ No ☐  
I understand my policy becomes effective when issued.  
\_\_\_\_\_, 19\_\_\_\_ Signature \_\_\_\_\_ (Date) \_\_\_\_\_  
(Ladies, If Married, Use Your First Name)

**LICENSED BY THE STATE OF NEBRASKA**

App.-2000

1-146-27

Application to Academy Life Insurance Company for policy form "2000"  
which pays for hospitalization from any accident at the rate of

**\$1,000 CASH A MONTH FOR LIFE**

**PLEASE ANSWER ALL QUESTIONS** to the best of your knowledge and belief.  
This application will become part of your policy contract.

Name in full (Please Print) \_\_\_\_\_ First Name \_\_\_\_\_ Middle Initial \_\_\_\_\_ Last Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_ (Street Number or R.F.D.) \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_  
Male ☐ Female ☐ Birth Date: Month \_\_\_\_\_ Day \_\_\_\_\_ Year \_\_\_\_\_  
Height \_\_\_\_\_ Weight \_\_\_\_\_ Occupation \_\_\_\_\_  
Have you had medical attention within the past three years for:  
Arthritis Yes ☐ No ☐ Varicose Veins Yes ☐ No ☐  
Blindness Yes ☐ No ☐ Back Disorders Yes ☐ No ☐  
I understand my policy becomes effective when issued.  
\_\_\_\_\_, 19\_\_\_\_ Signature \_\_\_\_\_ (Date) \_\_\_\_\_  
(Ladies, If Married, Use Your First Name)

**LICENSED BY THE STATE OF NEBRASKA**

App.-2000

1-146-27



# parade

on the cover: Johnny Cash—

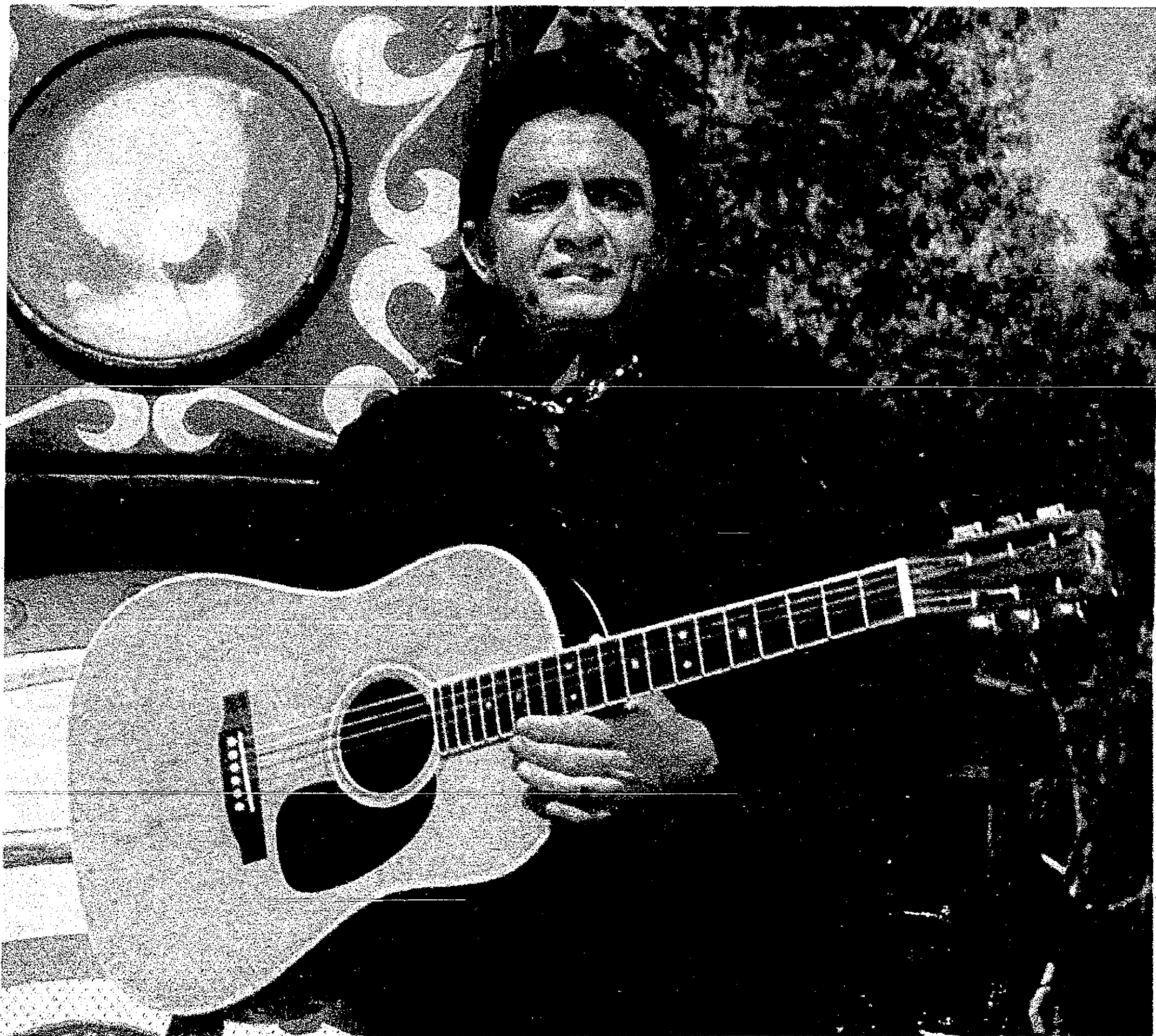
**The Prisoners' Pal**

by Lloyd Shearer

**Senate Whip Robert Byrd—**

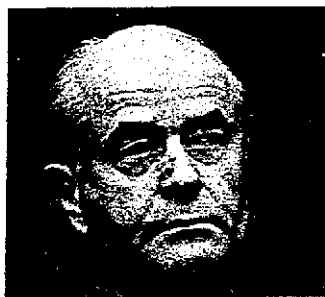
**From Poverty to Power**

by Jack Anderson



# WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.



**Q.** I am wondering what sort of man Albert Speer really is. He was Adolf Hitler's war production chief, and he is now the author of *Inside the Third Reich*. Is it true that Macmillan paid him \$1 million for the U.S. rights to his book—Edward Fox, New York, N.Y.

**A.** Albert Speer is and was one of the most clever and contemptible of all the men in Adolf Hitler's criminal cabal. Macmillan paid \$250,000 for the U.S. rights to his memoirs, but also insisted that for the American audience he add two pages to the end of the second chapter as an apology for his role in the Nazi slaughter of the Jews. This exercise in literary penitence does not appear in the original German edition of *Inside the Third Reich* published by Ullstein.

Speer was one of the most opportunistic Nazis in the Third Reich. During the war he helped recruit some 5 million slave laborers, Jewish and non, was as instrumental as the other leading Hitler henchmen in their eventual murder. Many students of the Third Reich consider Speer's light sentence of 20 years in jail to constitute one of the crying miscarriages of justice at Nuremberg. They feel strongly that he should have been hanged. Instead Speer is rapidly becoming a millionaire, all the time claiming in the abstract that he was responsible for the Nazi excesses but taking great care never to particularize his individual crimes.

**Q.** Why are Richard Burton and Liz Taylor making so many films? Are they broke?—Nora Henderson, Sweetwater, Tex.

**A.** Miss Taylor knows that at best she has only a few years left as a leading lady. Burton does not turn on the younger generation. The result is that they are both making it while they can. For them time is running out quickly.

**Q.** Robert Young who stars in the Marcus Welby, M.D. television series—is he an alcoholic? How old is he? —Verna Thomas, Monroe, La.

**A.** Actor Young is a reformed alcoholic and most candid in revealing that fact. He is 65.



**Q.** I have heard the rumor that The Los Angeles Times owns Paramount Studios, which is why the newspaper gives all Paramount films good reviews. Is this so?—Ann Richardson, Pasadena, Calif.

**A.** The Los Angeles Times, owned by the Times Mirror Company, owns no part of Paramount Studios or is in anyway connected with it. Joyce Haber, the paper's movie gossipist, is married to Douglas Cramer, vice president in charge of TV production at Paramount, but Miss Haber does not review feature or TV films. Her forte is movieland gossip: She is not *The Los Angeles Times'* film critic.

**Q.** Can anyone tell me what's happened to Tarita, the Tahitian girl Marlon Brando met in *Mutiny on the Bounty*? Does he see her any longer?—W.E.T., Seattle, Wash.

**A.** Yes. She recently gave birth to their new baby girl, has been with Brando in Hollywood where he tested for and won the leading role in *The Godfather*.



NEW PARENTS: TARITA AND BRANDO.

**Q.** Now that Red Skelton, Lawrence Welk, Andy Williams, and Danny Thomas have been canceled out of their TV shows, how do they propose to make a living?—Peter Hayes, Nashville, Tenn.

**A.** Each is wealthy. Each hopes to make stage appearances and to work guest-spots on other TV programs.

**Q.** Who said, "If you want to see naked bodies, go to a Turkish bath"?—Ron Humphreys, Dallas, Tex.

**A.** Playwright Noel Coward said something like that, explaining that he does not believe motion pictures should offer irrelevant nudity.

**Q.** Are Doris Day's son Terry and Dean Martin's daughter Claudia living together?—Helen Epstein, Baltimore, Md.

**A.** Claudia Martin, separated from her husband, spends a good deal of time with Terry Melcher at his Malibu pad.



TERRY MELCHER AND CLAUDIA MARTIN.

**Q.** How good are chances that a Hollywood star will occupy the White House when this nation celebrates its 200th anniversary on July 4, 1976?—S.I., Sacramento, Calif.

**A.** The actor in point is undoubtedly Ronald Reagan, currently Governor of California. According to Sen. Robert Dole (R., Kans.), Reagan is at this writing the third most popular Republican leader in the country, ranking behind Nixon and Agnew. An honest, forthright conservative, Reagan is ambitious enough to covet the Presidency and would certainly accept his party's nomination if offered. This, of course, depends upon Richard Nixon. Presumably he wants a second term.

Should he change his mind, it would come as no great surprise to Reagan who is the most masterful and experienced TV performer of any politician in the country. Reagan, however, does not emphasize his acting background. When he first ran for Governor of California he listed himself on the ballot as a "rancher."

## NOW IN BOOK FORM

Walter Scott's *Personality Parade* is now available for the first time in book form. It contains more than 350 of the outstanding questions and answers of the past ten years. The price is \$1. Send cash, check or money order to PARADE, P.O. Box 8, Kensington Sta., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11218. Print name, address, zip code. Please allow three weeks for delivery.

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**parade**  
THE SUNDAY  
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

APRIL 25, 1971





Never hot. Never dry. Always cool.  
Come all the way up to KOOL.

J. W. & Williamson Tobacco Corp.

18 mg. "tar," 1.4 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Nov. 70.



It's strictly business for hard-working Senate Whip Bob Byrd, who'd like one day to be Majority Leader. Light lunch is on his desk.

# Senate Whip Bob Byrd: From Poverty to Power

by Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON, D.C.

**T**he first time Bob Byrd came to Washington in 1932, as a 14-year-old Boy Scout, he tried out one of the chairs in the Senate wing of the Capitol. "Some of these days," he announced, "I'm going to come up here and occupy one of these chairs."

It was an unlikely boast for an orphan boy from the bleak coal camps of West Virginia. But today Byrd, as Democratic Whip, occupies the Senate's second most powerful seat. He won it by defeating no less a political luminary than Sen. Ted Kennedy (D., Mass.).

Now, Byrd has his eye on another unlikely chair. He would dearly love to become the next Majority Leader if and when Sen. Mike Mansfield, now 68, steps down. Few believe the liberals, who dominate the Democratic side of the Senate, would ever choose as their leader a former member of the Ku Klux Klan, a man some regard as a racist. Yet his past successes suggest it is a mistake to bet against Bob Byrd.

He is not an impressive figure — a rather pale man of medium height, with an undershot jaw, a pompadour, side-

burns shaved off, and dressed inconspicuously.

His voice is seldom heard in the great Senate debates. He never joins in the banter that frequently occurs between Senators on the floor. Unlike Senator Kennedy, who was preoccupied when he held the post of Whip, Byrd is on the floor of the chamber virtually every minute of every session. He marshals votes, and, an authority on procedure, acts as the Senate's parliamentary policeman, frequently raising points of order and reminding colleagues

of the rules.

His long hours on the floor have enabled Byrd to be of considerable service to his fellow Democratic Senators. He schedules times for speeches, makes insertions into The Congressional Record and handles innumerable minor floor chores for them.

Every time Byrd performs one of these mundane tasks for a Senator, he sends a brief note telling him the job was done and that he was glad to be of service. Although it is widely believed the sheer volume of such IOU's helped Byrd defeat Kennedy for the No. 2 post, Byrd vigorously denies that the little services were intended as "favors." "I just did my duty," he told PARADE.

## Rugged schedule

Favors or not, Byrd's marathon floor duties have made him live on a schedule that few other men could stand. He works a virtual seven-day week with only an occasional Saturday afternoon off to romp with his five grandchildren. Byrd has two daughters, both married, who live near him in the Washington suburb of Arlington, Va.

The waking hour at Byrd's unpretentious red-brick house depends upon what time the Senate is scheduled to go into session. Normally, he is up by 8 a.m., eats a light breakfast with his wife Erma, and drives to work in his Buick sedan with the radio tuned to a classical music station. The morning is usually devoted to reviewing important constituent mail and conferring with his staff. Then he goes to the floor for the rest of the day, taking a few minutes off to eat a light lunch by himself in the Democratic cloakroom just off the Senate floor.

When the Senate adjourns, Byrd returns to his office to resume work on constituent matters. He seldom gets home for dinner until 10 p.m.

## Man for detail

He is as precise and thorough in handling constituent affairs as he is in performing Senatorial chores. Every letter gets a prompt reply, and his staff keeps a close check on the progress of about 75 Federal projects he has wangled for West Virginia.

Byrd has a color-coded card file of more than 2500 constituents ranging from ministers and editors to local party functionaries. He phones everyone in the file at least once a year.

The image Byrd projects to his mountaineer constituents is that of a patriotic, religious, dedicated man of the people

who rose from poverty to power. He never forgets his roots back in the mountains.

Byrd was born in Mingo, N.C., in 1907. He grew up to live with his father, who died when he was 10. His mother died when he was 12. He didn't want to go to school.

His foster father was a coal miner. Byrd spent much of his youth in the town of Stotesboro, N.C., where he worked many nights in the coal mines.

He was graduated from high school at 16 and went to work in the coal mines. There was no money for him to go to college. He learned to be a carpenter and he pursued his career in the shipyards at the end of World War II.

When he came back to West Virginia, Byrd and his wife had a daughter named Mary. He had a grocery store and decided to run it. He had played the fiddle in his High School band. He had a mountain home. His principal career was in the coal mines. He could sure play the fiddle. His friend, Basil DeSoto, was a fiddle singer.

## Fir

Byrd won his first election to the legislature and then to the state Capitol. In 1950, he bought a Buick sedan, his first car. He ran for the state Senate and won. He followed a schedule even when he was a member of the legislature. He was a candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives and a good pressure gave him trouble.

In 1952, Byrd was elected to Congress and faced a tough mid-campaign. He revealed that Byrd was a member of the Ku Klux Klan. But Byrd went on to win. Richard Nixon defeated him and tried to talk him out of running. He had belonged to the Klan from 1942 to early 1952. He was only 24 at the time. He was a member of the Klan because it offered him a chance to make money. He was a member of the Klan because it was a patriotic organization. After the war, he was disinterested, quiet.



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Robert Sale in Wilkes-  
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Baltimore during World

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sweetheart—opened a  
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1943," he said. "Being  
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about a year, I became  
it paying my dues and



Byrd with wife, Erma, and grandchildren. He puts in a virtual seven-day week: romping with the kids on a Saturday afternoon is one of his few diversions.

dropped my membership in the or-  
ganization. During the nine years that  
have followed, I have never been in-  
terested in the Klan, but on the other  
hand, I have directed my energies to-  
ward the upholding of my community,  
my church and my fellow citizens of  
every race, creed and color."

The radio statement got Byrd through  
the primary all right. But the disavowal  
of any association with the Klan since  
early 1943 came back to haunt him in  
the general election. The Republicans  
produced a letter dated April 8, 1946,  
from Byrd to the Klan's Imperial Wizard  
in Atlanta. "I am a former Kleagle [or-  
ganizer] of the Ku Klux Klan," it said.  
"The Klan is needed today as never

before and I am anxious to see its re-  
birth here in West Virginia . . . Will you  
please inform me as to the possibilities  
of re-building the Klan in the realm of  
W. Va."

Now Byrd was really in trouble, it  
seemed. The Democratic candidate for  
Governor, Okey Patteson, demanded  
that Byrd resign from the ticket. His  
newspaper support dwindled. Byrd,  
however, responded by calling his  
critics "power mad" and accusing them  
of trying to divert attention from "the  
real dangers of communism, organized  
crime, the decay of moral values and  
the degeneration of religious life." The  
public was with Byrd and sent him to  
Congress in 1953. Six years later, he ran

successfully for the U.S. Senate.

The emphasis on religion in Byrd's  
responses was calculated to appeal to  
the strong religious-fundamentalist sen-  
timents of a great number of West Vir-  
gians. He has addressed innumerable  
congregations on Sundays up and down  
the state, sometimes punctuating his  
sermon with handclapping: "God  
created man in his own image (clap).  
I believe that and I believe he did it  
from the dust of the earth. I believe in  
a personal God (clap)—one who hears  
my prayers (clap)—and one who pun-  
ishes the wicked (clap). . . ."

## Making enemies

The part about punishing the wicked  
seems to be a major preoccupation with  
Byrd. When he was chairman of the  
Appropriations Subcommittee for the  
District of Columbia, he took it upon  
himself to enforce the man-in-the-  
house rule for welfare recipients which  
the Supreme Court has since struck  
down. Result: the undying enmity of  
Washington's black community, a feel-  
ing he didn't soften by his snuggling up  
to the Southern power bloc in the  
Senate and his all-night, last-ditch fili-  
buster speech against the 1964 Civil  
Rights Bill.

Aware that he will need broadly  
based support if he is ever to become  
Majority Leader, Byrd has begun mut-  
ing his positions on such issues as race,  
referring to his Klan membership as a  
youthful mistake. He speaks with pride  
of his dark-skinned Iranian son-in-law  
who came to this country a stranger to  
the language and has now earned a  
Ph.D. in physics. But he may find it hard  
to live down some of his past pro-  
nouncements.

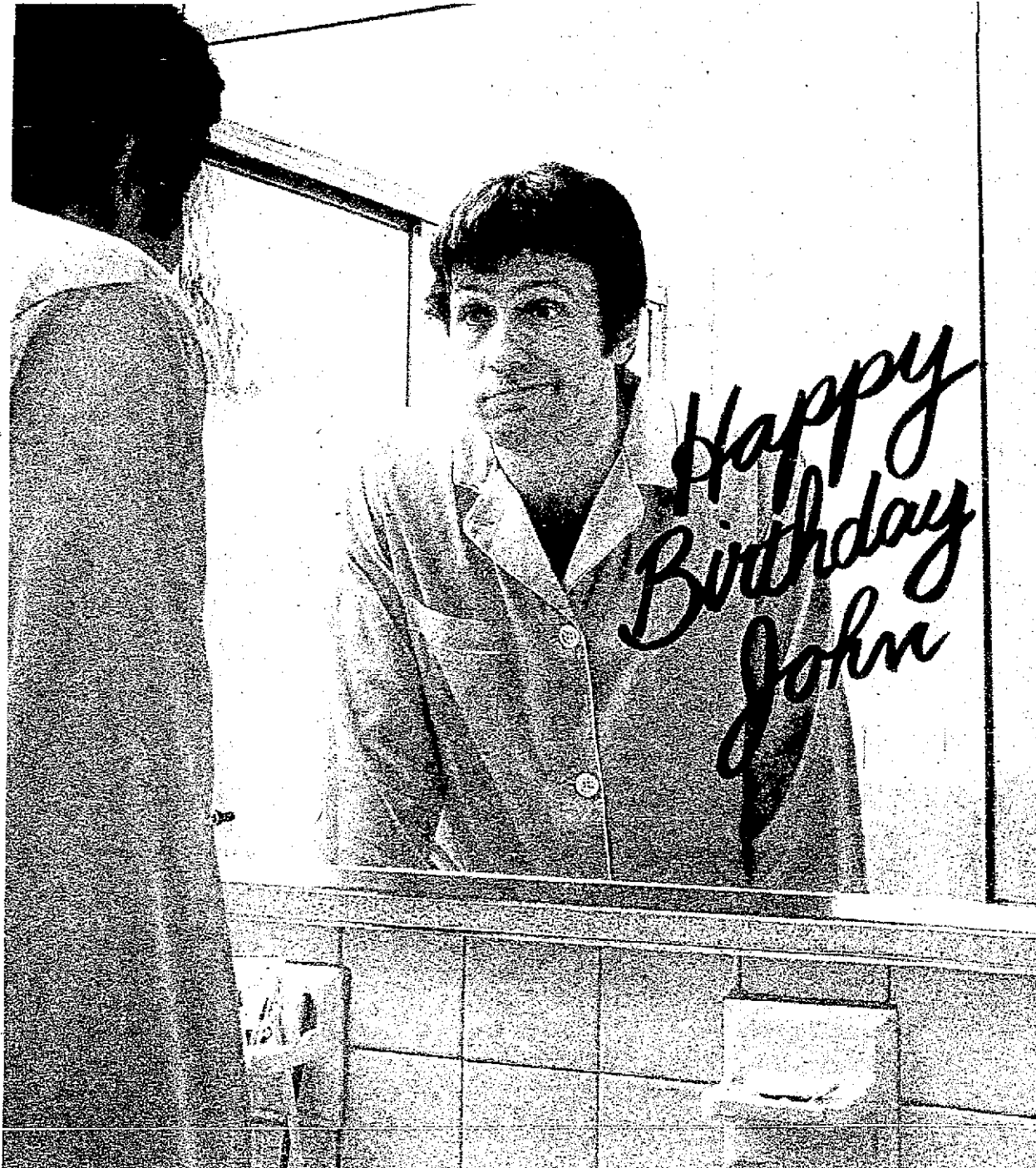
## Traits to admire

Whether Byrd succeeds or not in  
winning over his critics, it is certain he  
will make all possible progress by being  
thorough, considerate and fair as as-  
sistant floor leader. As always, he will  
work tirelessly. Whatever his colleagues  
may think of his views, there are few  
who don't admire his resourcefulness.  
What impresses them perhaps the most  
is his return to college after his election  
to the Senate and his graduation cum  
laude from American University Law  
School in 1963.

No one denies that he tends his  
political fences with perhaps more care  
than anyone in Congress and that he  
is driven by an overpowering ambition.  
It is a combination that might make  
Robert Carlyle Byrd the next Senate  
Majority Leader.



At chamber table, from left: Sen. Ted Kennedy, whom Byrd defeated for the  
post of Whip, Sen. Mike Mansfield, present Majority Leader, and Bob Byrd.  
Byrd backed Nixon on Vietnam, Haynsworth and Carswell, the ABM and SST,  
says he voted with liberals on housing, health, education, minimum wage.



When you add up to thirty plus...

add some more peace of mind.

Mirror, mirror on the wall, thirty plus is the best age of all.

It's the good age when you're on your way up.

When the awkwardness of your earlier youth is behind you.

When your dreams are beginning to show fulfillment.

It is also the age of more responsibility.

Maybe a second child, a bigger and more expensive home, a sweet wife who has grown accustomed to

your better way of life.

How do you protect all this? By the simplest, safest way possible—with more life insurance.

This birthday, treat yourself to greater peace of mind.

Call your New York Life Agent. He's a good man to know.

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Life, Group and Health Insurance,  
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For a happier life



## Bavarian Meat Balls

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Once you've tried Meat Balls Bavarian you'll serve them time after time. The flavor is so subtle that dinner guests will try to guess what ingredients have been used. Chances are that not one will be right, because the blending is perfect. Add noodles drenched in butter and sprinkled liberally with poppy seeds. Encore!

### Meat Balls Bavarian

2 pounds ground lean beef	Flour
1/2 garlic clove, crushed	4 strips bacon, diced
1 medium onion, minced	1 cup strong coffee
1/2 teaspoon savory	1 teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt	1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup soft bread crumbs	1/2 cup chili sauce
1 tablespoon prepared mustard	1 cup water
Dash hot pepper sauce	4 tablespoons flour
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce	1 cup dairy sour cream

Combine first 9 ingredients; mix well. Shape into approximately 2 1/2 dozen balls; dust with flour. Cook bacon until crisp; remove from pan. Brown meat balls in bacon drippings, remove from pan. Add coffee, sugar, salt, chili sauce, and water to pan; blend well. Mix flour to a smooth paste with an additional 1/4 cup water; stir into pan. Cook and stir over medium heat until sauce is smooth and thickened. Return bacon and meat balls to pan; simmer 5 minutes longer. Add sour cream a little at a time, blending well after each addition. Heat gently to serving temperature. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK

### HOT TOP

cart (above)  
hot hors d'  
second cup  
as the first  
top heats up  
has two heat  
ter circular  
(170°), me  
high (230°)  
maining are  
and 190° se  
serving room  
either one  
bottom sh  
double-size  
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er Far Wes  
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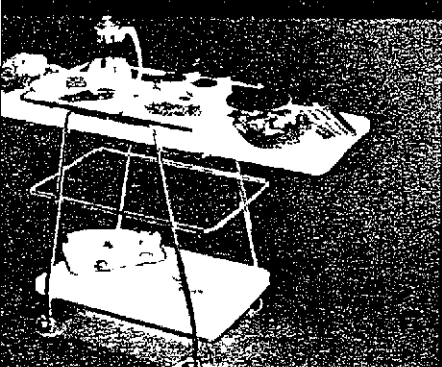
### MAGNIFIER

for hobbyist  
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Lancaster, N

### HOME LUB

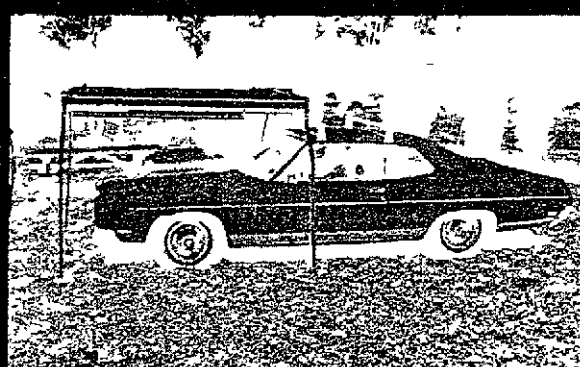
Servicing yo  
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Dept. PP, 62  
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# PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



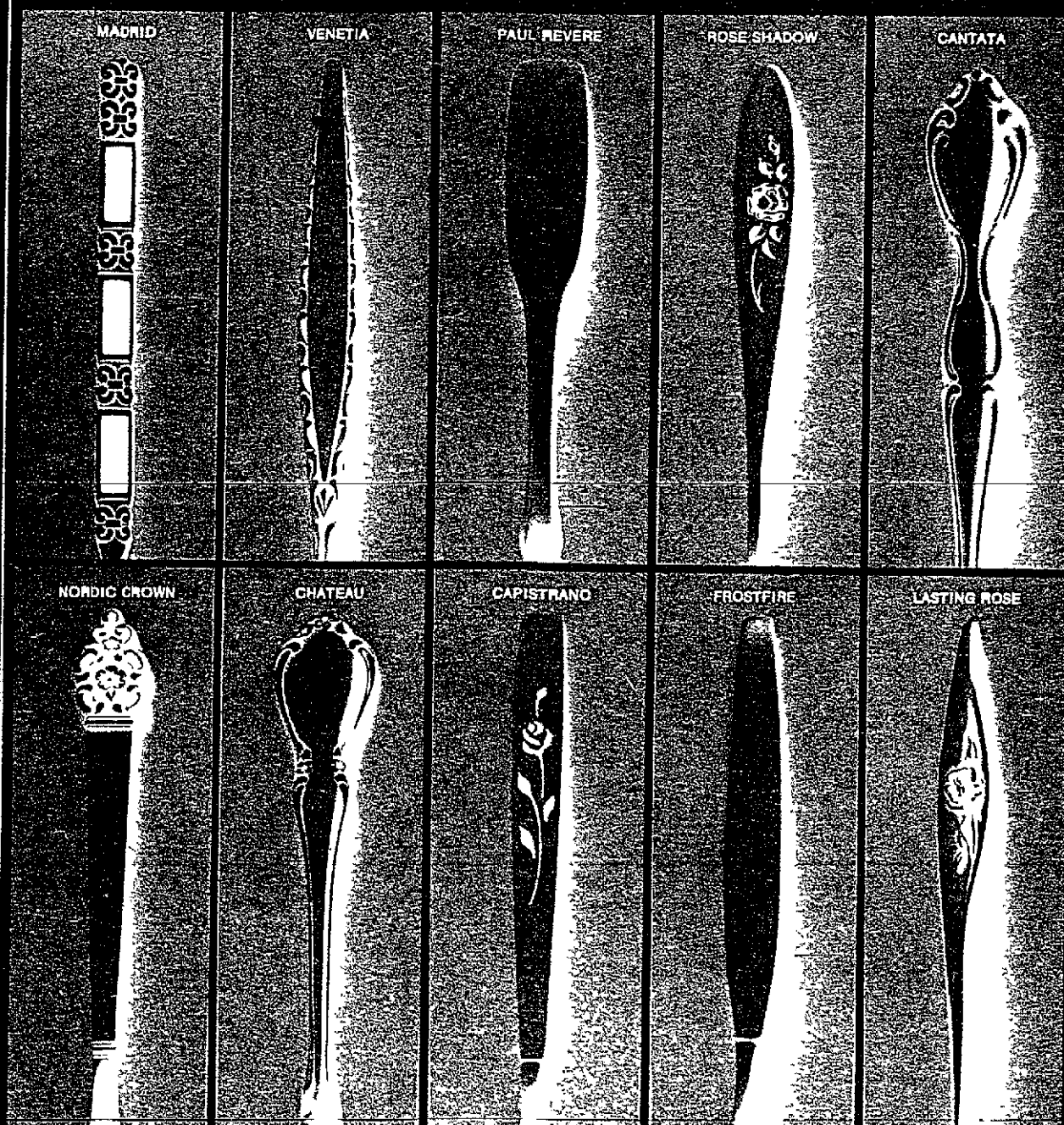
Here's a buffet  
that keeps your  
'oeuvres hot and  
s of coffee warm.  
The 15½" x 25"  
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settings; the re-  
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m, you can attach  
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State, Columbus,



**LAMP:** Handy  
s, others who do  
and people with  
this lamp (above)  
ncentrated light  
ication. You can  
by its C-clamp  
sk, table or ma-  
e it readily. 18"  
ns and swivel  
independent ad-  
amp and 4" mag-  
position. \$22.75.  
ept. PP, Box 6,  
.Y. 14086.

**RICATING KIT:**  
our boat engine,  
terrain or other  
vehicle should  
th a new kit. It  
p type oiler that  
rop or stream of  
out for opening  
from motor oil  
e grease gun for  
wall bracket for  
\$9.95. Tempo,  
00 Cochran Rd.,  
hio 44139.

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Oneida Silversmiths  
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I enclose 25¢ for the beautiful Oneida sample tea-  
spoon I've checked below. I understand I can com-  
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PR041

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- ☐ Capistrano
- ☐ Frostfire
- ☐ Lasting Rose

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**NO-TOW CAMPER:** All  
folded inside this 6' x 8' x 10"  
high car topper package  
(above) are: 4 bunks, pro-  
pane stove, table, 4 chairs,  
snap-in vinyl floor, screened  
windows and door. Entire  
unit weighs 250 lbs., sets up  
in 15 minutes, measures 8' x  
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car, motorcycle, motorboat  
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**NO-SCALD SHOWER:** A new  
single-handle, pressure-actu-  
ated shower valve can add  
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baths. Once you set it for the  
temperature you want, it  
maintains it to within 2 de-  
grees no matter how water  
supply fluctuates, even if  
someone turns on a washing  
machine while you shower—  
so there is no chance of be-  
ing scalded or chilled. About  
\$45. Symmons Industries,  
Dept. PP, 31 Brooks Drive,  
Braintree, Mass. 02184.

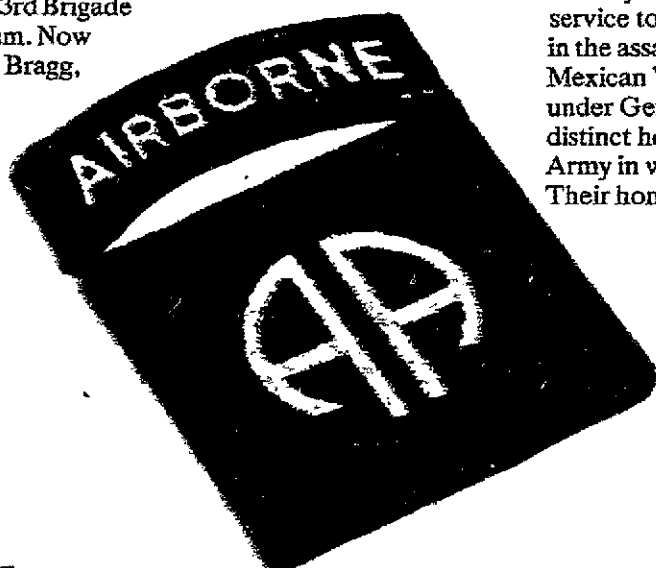


**GRASS CUTTING WITH A  
THREAD:** This unusual elec-  
tric edger-trimmer (above)  
cuts grass with a 3" length of  
nylon thread. The thread  
"blade" is so flexible that you  
can trim with it close up and  
actually brushing against  
sidewalks, walls, fences, trees  
without damage, claims  
maker. \$34.95. Details: Swiss-  
ona, Dept. PP, 2047 Koper,  
Sterling Heights, Mich. 48077.

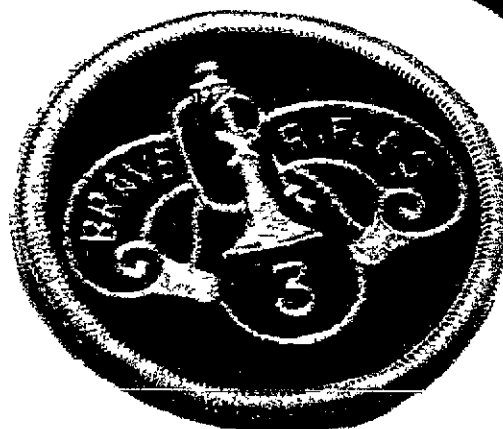
Parade of Progress items are not ad-  
vertising. Write manufacturer if not  
in stores. Allow four weeks for re-  
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# Make your own history with

**The All American**—the 82nd Airborne Division. Activated in 1917. Took part in three major offensives against the Kaiser's troops. Reorganized as the 82nd Airborne Division in World War II. Fought in Sicily and Italy and in the invasion of Normandy. Helped turn back German counteroffensive at the Battle of the Bulge. In 1968, deployed its 3rd Brigade with detachments to Vietnam. Now back to full strength at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.



**The Brave Rifles**—the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment. With 124 years of service to the Nation. Earned its nickname in the assault on Mexico City during the Mexican War. In World War II they served under General Patton, who said: "...it's a distinct honor to have commanded an Army in which the 3rd Cavalry served." Their home is Fort Lewis, Washington.



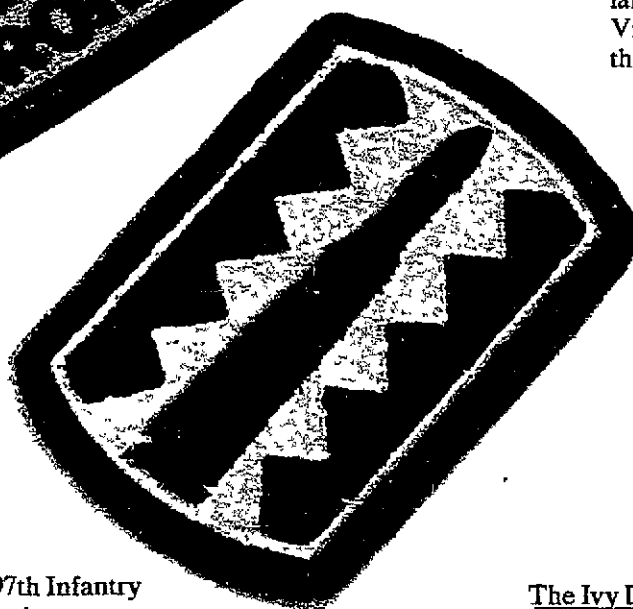
**Hell on Wheels**—the 2nd Armored Division. Earned its famous name during maneuvers with General George S. Patton, Jr. In 1942 they invaded Northwest Africa. Eight months later they entered Sicily. In 1944 they became first Allied unit to enter Belgium. Selected to be first American unit to roll into fallen Berlin. Their home is Fort Hood, Texas.



**Old Ironsides**—the 1st Armored Division. First armored division to be organized, first to go overseas, first to land in Algeria and engage German troops in World War II. In 1941-42, engaged the famed "Afrika Corps" and helped defeat it. In four years of fighting, ranged from North Africa to Northern Italy. In actual field service, logged the most days in combat in World War II. Their home is Fort Hood, Texas.



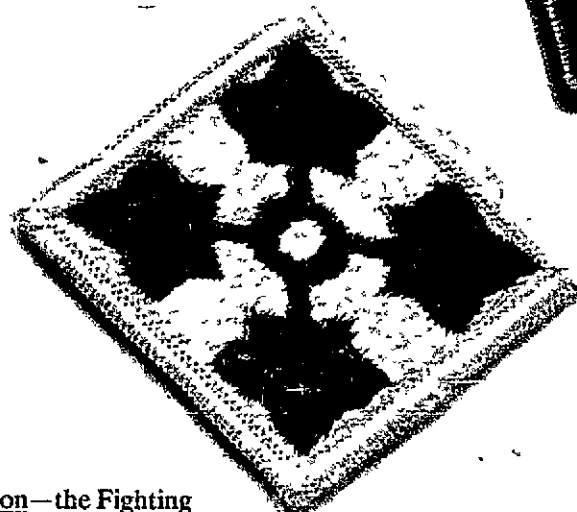
**The Big Red One**—the 1st Infantry Division. First to go overseas in World War I. First to land in Britain in World War II. First ashore in North Africa. First at Normandy on D-Day. First to crack the Siegfried Line. In 1965, landed first element of an infantry division in Vietnam. After nearly five years in Vietnam, their home is Fort Riley, Kansas.



**Forever Forward**—the 197th Infantry Brigade. Largest brigade in the Army. Composed of units of all combat arms and combat services. Each with a proud history of its own. The 197th's job is the training of officers, specialists, and rangers. Their home is Fort Benning, Georgia—the world-famous Infantry School.



**The Ivy Division**—the Fighting Fourth. In 1918 they stopped the Kaiser's drive to Paris and cracked the Hindenburg Line. In World War II, they were the first Allied troops into Germany. In Vietnam, they helped stabilize the Northern and Central Highlands. Now their home is Fort Carson, Colorado, in the foothills of the Rocky Mountains.





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Education \_\_\_\_\_ Date of Birth \_\_\_\_\_

(Circle the patches you're interested in.)



# Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift

## What Is Love?

"How do I know when I'm really in love? What is the difference between love and lust?"

These two questions are asked in practically all marriage classes. And, true to form, they were asked recently of Dr. Bruce Tjadem, marriage counselor and professor of marriage and child development at California State Polytechnic College, when he lectured at the University of Arizona.

Raquel Welch and Ali MacGraw are two of the hottest film actresses in Hollywood. Is it not curious that one of them should be billed as a sex goddess and the other as the personification of romantic love?

The coexistence of these two seemingly contradictory prototypes, according to Dr. Tjadem, is indicative of our cultural confusion between love and lust.

The concept of lust, Dr. Tjadem points out, dates back to the time when no distinction was made between sex and procreation. Sexual desire within marriage was linked to love and the begetting of children. Sexual desire without marriage was linked to lust and sin.

Nowadays, contemporary society, for many reasons, has changed the focus of sex from procreation to recreation. Consequently young people everywhere are confused over the distinction between love and lust.

Dr. Tjadem believes the concepts need redefinition. "Lust," he offers, "is sexual relations when it isn't really involvement with the person."

"It is lust," he continues, "when



RAQUEL WELCH



ALI MACGRAW

one speaks of sex in terms of triumph consumptions, not persons. We don't become people. We become critical consumers of performance."

Dr. Tjadem believes that Americans are excessively serious and analytical about sex and love. Sex manuals, for example, which he likens to "advanced hydraulic engineering books," actually turn fun into work.

As for love? Dr. Tjadem describes

it as "searching, reaching out, sharing. It is when another's needs are just as important as your own, no more and no less. Love is commitment and responsibility, a life-style of consistent concern for the well-being of the other and the enhancement rather than the limitation of the partner."

When these conditions obtain, Dr. Tjadem concludes, love and sex will complement and enrich one another.

## What Now, June Grad?

Graduates of Harvard and Yale, two of the top Ivy League colleges in the nation, have traditionally aspired to become pillars of the academic, political and business world.

No longer. Recent polls of seniors show them to be confused about their future, skeptical about the traditional avenues to success.

Ten years ago only 13 percent of Yale's seniors expressed doubt about their future plans. By 1970, the percentage climbed to 27. A similar trend is apparent at Harvard.

This increasing evidence of indecisiveness reflects the general malaise of the student population. Says one Harvard report: "Many, whether justified or not, have a tendency to

attribute their indecisiveness to the atmosphere and life-style at Harvard. An emphasis on intellectual development to the exclusion of other aspects of one's personality, and the liberal arts character of a Harvard education, are often regarded by students as fostering a state of vocational limbo."

But those students expressing a

definite career preference also reflect a widespread change in the aspirations of American youth. Most revealing, the number of Yalies choosing a career in business declined more than 50 percent from 1968 to 1970. A growing number of college graduates are choosing careers in public service. Others want meaningful work in fields that offer more than money. They seek emotional and spiritual fulfillment, pride in their labor, a commitment to more than the acquisition of creature comforts. Or so at least they say.



## Correction

Several weeks ago this column ran a list of the 12 largest universities in the U.S. along with their enrollments.

No distinction was made between individual universities and state college systems. Therefore our list and enrollments differed considerably from the nationally recognized report made each year by Dr. Garland Parker of the University of Cincinnati for "School and Society" magazine.

Herewith his authoritative list:

1. State University of New York—320,206
2. The California State Colleges—298,381
3. The City University of New York—185,969
4. University of California—105,831
5. University of Texas System—73,672
6. University of Wisconsin—70,582
7. University of Minnesota—68,381
8. The Wisconsin State University System—62,214
9. Indiana University—58,566
10. University of Illinois—58,022
11. Pennsylvania State University—53,209
12. Ohio State University—50,547



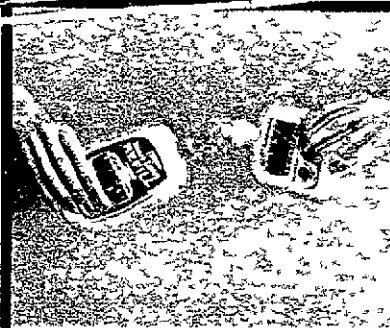
# Clean up three ways with new Automatic Vanish® Refills

(for a self-cleaning bathroom bowl)

**1.** Clean up with money saving refills. Now you can save one-third on Automatic Vanish toilet bowl cleaner. Because now you can buy an Automatic Vanish Refill. And it's so easy to use:



It's easy. Take dispenser bottle to wash basin and lift out top piece



It's easy. Snip tip off refill bottle and insert spout into dispenser bottle



It's easy. Squeeze gently until dispenser is full. Replace top piece and install dispenser in toilet tank

**2.** Clean up with Automatic Vanish® cleaning and deodorizing formula. Automatic Vanish, dispenser bottle or refill, lasts for more than 300 flushes. With every flush, a concentrated cleaner is released. Making your toilet bowl self-cleaning, self-deodorizing, self-protecting. Your water turns a clean blue color. Even the fragrance is—ahhh—clean. The Automatic Vanish bottles are unbreakable. The dispenser is easy to hang in the tank, easy to take out for refilling.



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Clean up with this 7¢ off introductory coupon.

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**TO DEALER** Redeem this coupon for retail customer in accordance with terms of this offer. You will be reimbursed face value plus 3¢ for handling. Any other application constitutes fraud. Coupon is void if invoices showing sufficient purchase to cover redeemed coupons are not produced on request, if redeemed by other than retail customers, if prohibited, restricted, or taxed by law. Customer must pay any sales tax. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. For redemption mail to Evansville Coupon Redemption Center, P.O. Box 3637, Evansville, Indiana 47701. This offer expires March 31, 1972.



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Good on Refill or Dispenser bottle

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Sine-Off relieves both headache pain and sinus congestion. And fast!

Headache tablets give you something for pain, nothing for sinus congestion. Sine-Off is different. It's a compound that relieves your headache pain as it helps clear sinus congestion.

And it starts to work in minutes. That's important.

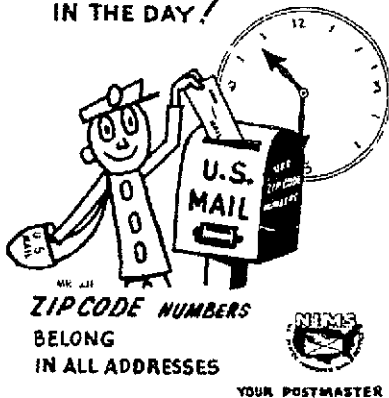
You've suffered with sinus. You want both kinds of relief. Get both. Get new Sine-Off. The sinus medicine in the red box.

Special Offer: Send 10¢ to cover postage and handling for a sample of 6 Sine Off tablets to: Menley & James Laboratories P.O. Box 6853 Philadelphia, Pa 19132 Offer expires November 1, 1971



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IN THE DAY!



## Sleep Away Hemorrhoid Itch

If the itch and burn of hemorrhoids make life miserable, try this little trick. Get some Cuticura Ointment and apply just before going to bed. Cuticura's emollient medication soothes irritation, quiets itching, even aids healing. Wake up feeling wonderful! Cuticura Medicated Ointment. Available at all drug counters.

**Cuticura**  
OINTMENT



## Announcing the Asthma Capsule.

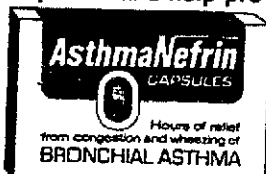
Delivers more relief-giving medication than any other leading tablet or spray.

The **AsthmaNefrin** Capsule is the most complete form of medication you can buy. It delivers relief that begins to work in minutes and lasts for hours.

Each Capsule contains over 500 tiny pills which release a prescribed dose of the four medications an asthma sufferer needs most. Medications which open your clogged breathing passages, loosen phlegm and clear congestion, relax bronchial spasms and help prevent allergic reactions that can sometimes bring on or intensify an attack.

This formula is so effective it can help you prevent attacks for hours, day or night.

Ask your doctor or druggist about AsthmaNefrin Capsules. Get more relief-giving medication than with any other leading tablet or spray.



Johnny Cash and his wife, June Carter, who's a well-known country singer in her own right



# Johnny Cash: The Prisoners' Pal

by Lloyd Shearer

In World War II comedian Bob Hope assured himself a grateful and future audience by entertaining American servicemen the world over.

Johnny Cash, 39, one of this nation's most popular country music singers, has generated a similar loyalty by entertaining convicts. Cash has sung for the inmates of Folsom, San Quentin, Leavenworth, Arkansas, Texas, and Tennessee state prisons. He feels a special compassion for prisoners and through his extensive repertory of jailhouse songs, identifies with them.

Unfortunately, this identification has spread to the audience outside prison walls, a large segment of whom believes that Johnny himself is an ex-convict. He is not. He was arrested once in El Paso, Tex., after crossing the Mexican border with a supply of Dexedrine tablets in his pockets. He spent one night in jail.

This was during 1965 when he had developed an excessive dependence on "uppers" and "downers"—stimulants and tranquillizers—but he's long since kicked that habit. He has experienced no trouble with the law.

He is in fact a millionaire who's entertained President Nixon and assorted guests in the White House, and according to sales records, one of the top five Columbia recording artists, ranking with Barbra Streisand, Simon & Garfunkel, Andy Williams, and Bob Dylan.

Despite his fame and fortune, however, Cash continues to regard himself as "a common man," still composes and sings ballads of love, poverty, heartache, convicts and lost causes.

## Son of sharecroppers

One-fourth Cherokee, Johnny was born on Feb. 26, 1932, in a railroad shack near Kingsland, Ark., the fourth of seven children of Ray and Carrie Cash, impoverished sharecroppers.

A child of the Depression, he suffered hunger, deprivation, labored as a waterboy for \$2.50 a day serving work gangs along the Tyronza River.

In 1950, at age 18, he escaped poverty by enlisting in the U.S. Air Force which sent him to Germany. There, he

*continued*



Cash sings the songs they like for prisoners who were brought to hear him in Atlanta, Ga., auditorium. At far right, his good friend, Sheriff Ralph Jones, looks on.

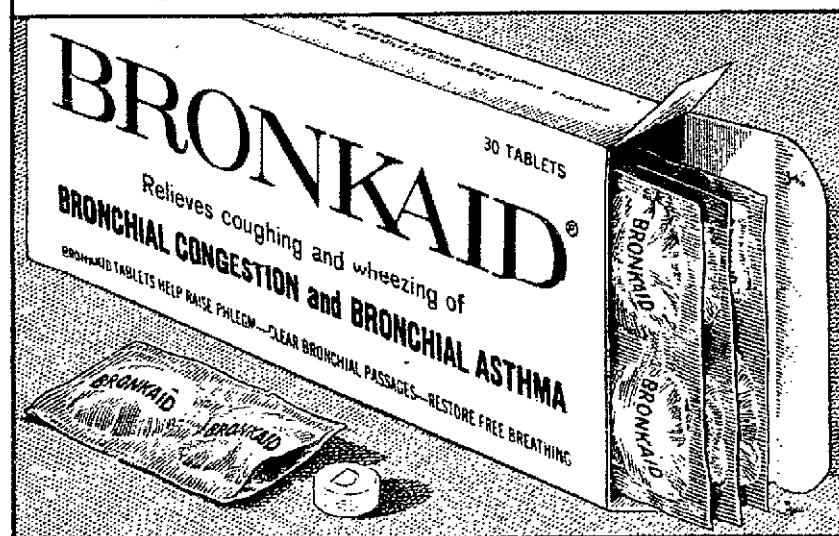
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Helps clear air passages, restore free breathing,  
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With Bronkaid Tablets, you enjoy amazing two-way help in one combination tablet. Bronkaid helps you cough up phlegm, clear clogged air passages, restores free breathing. You cough less; you breathe more freely, easily. For rapid relief of coughing and wheezing of bronchial congestion and bronchial asthma, for relief that lasts for hours, get BRONKAID® TABLETS today. No prescription required, use as directed. Available at your local drugstore. Drew Laboratories, Div. of Sterling Drug, Inc., N.Y. 10016.



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DENTURITE lasts for months. Ends daily bother of powder, paste or pads. Easily removed. Harmless to dentures and gums. At all drug counters.

## ITCHY? FIDGETY? YOU MAY HAVE **PIN-WORMS**

Fidgeting, nose-picking, a tormenting rectal itch are often telltale signs of Pin-Worms, ugly parasites that medical experts say infest 1 out of every 3 persons examined. Entire families may be victims and not know it.

To get rid of Pin-Worms, they must be killed in the large intestine where they live and multiply. That's exactly what Jayne's P-W tablets do... and here's how they do it:

First—a scientific coating carries the tablets into the bowels before they dissolve. Then—Jayne's modern, medically-approved ingredient goes right to work—kills Pin-Worms quickly, easily. Ask your pharmacist.

Don't take chances with dangerous, highly contagious Pin-Worms which infect entire families. When one member is infected, health authorities strongly advise that the entire family be treated at the same time. Get Jayne's P-W Vermifuge... small, easy-to-take tablets... special sizes for children and adults.

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Regular 20 mg. "tar", 1.4 mg. nicotine; Menthol 11 mg. "tar", 1.4 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette. FTC Report Nov. '70.

**JOHN**

bought the music of a boy.

Four years in service, young George Force transferred and settled in a new town. He sold his old car and moved into a new door. He tried to find a field as a writer but couldn't.

Finally, Perkins, shall George find himself in Tennessee benefits from Sam Phillips.

Sam Phillips helped a hell of a lot of Cash with "Cry," in copies in

After he wrote "The Line on Grand country nates in

In the habit of defeating contributions. He was 1967 after his daughter in Ventura her. The 14; Cinc

Three Carter of ily, Together life and new box appeared in 1968.

A year later Johnny Cash a summer of success in prime time of their 1970, Cash hit the ja

Although he celelled for in any dity. Over than 70 music an

In rural especially Southwestern 200 pounds son of the man who trapped i



his first guitar for \$5, practiced  
ic his mother had taught him as  
years later, discharged from the  
he married Vivian Liberto, a  
girl he had met during his Air  
ining days at San Antonio. They  
n Memphis, Tenn., where Cash  
uum cleaners from door to  
iscouraged and depressed, he  
get into the country music  
an announcer or disc jockey, but  
get a break.  
y he teamed up with Luther  
an electric guitarist, and Mar-  
ant, a bass fiddler. They billed  
ves as Johnny Cash and the  
ee Two, played enough fairs and  
to come to the attention of  
llips of Sun Records.  
ad previously given Elvis Pres-  
ping hand and did the same for  
hose first record, "Cry, Cry,  
1955 sold more than 100,000  
n the South alone.  
that, Johnny Cash was in. He  
Folsom Prison Blues," "I Walk  
," soon was signed as a regular  
nd Ole Opry, the number-one  
music radio show that origi-  
Nashville.  
e early and mid-1960's the pill  
ot to him, but he successfully  
d it although the habit certainly  
nted to the breakup of his mar-  
s wife Vivian divorced him in  
er 13 years of marriage and four  
rs. She has since remarried, lives  
ra, Calif., has the four girls with  
ay are Rosanne, 15; Kathleen,  
ly, 11, and Cara, 9.

### New start

years ago Cash married June  
the famed country music fam-  
ther they restructured his broken  
suspended career, established  
-office records wherever they  
d, grossed more than \$2 million  
r after their marriage, *The  
Cash Show* premiered on TV as  
er replacement. It proved so  
ul that ABC scheduled it for  
ne the next year. With the birth  
on, John Carter Cash, March 3,  
sh and his wife seemed to have  
ickpot in all departments.  
ugh his TV show has been can-  
r next fall, Johnny is no longer  
anger of declining into obscu-  
r the years he has written more  
songs, many of them country  
id popular classics.  
al areas, jails everywhere, and  
y throughout the South and  
st, this tall, rugged (6 feet 2,  
nds), brown-eyed, black-haired  
ie backwoods is regarded as a  
o sings to humble men en-  
n a world of sweet-sad defeats.

### Tour with ex-convict

Last week Glen Sherley, 34, who  
has spent the past 11 years in a  
variety of California prisons—Vaca-  
ville, San Quentin, Folsom, Chino,  
and Soledad—began a nationwide  
tour with Johnny Cash.

Sherley, on parole largely through  
Cash's efforts, submitted a song to  
him three years ago. Cash recorded  
his tune, "Greystone Chapel," in  
Folsom prison.

Encouraged, Sherley thereupon sub-  
mitted songs to other artists, began to  
rehabilitate himself through compos-  
ing, finally recorded his own LP album  
at Vacaville a few months ago.

Sherley has not only signed on with  
Cash but has agreed to wax for Mega  
Records in Nashville once the tour  
with Cash is over.

"To say I'm indebted to Johnny,"  
says Sherley, "simply doesn't do the  
guy justice. I owe him everything."



Children from the audience join Cash on stage and sing along  
at a television special in Nashville's Grand Ole Opry House.



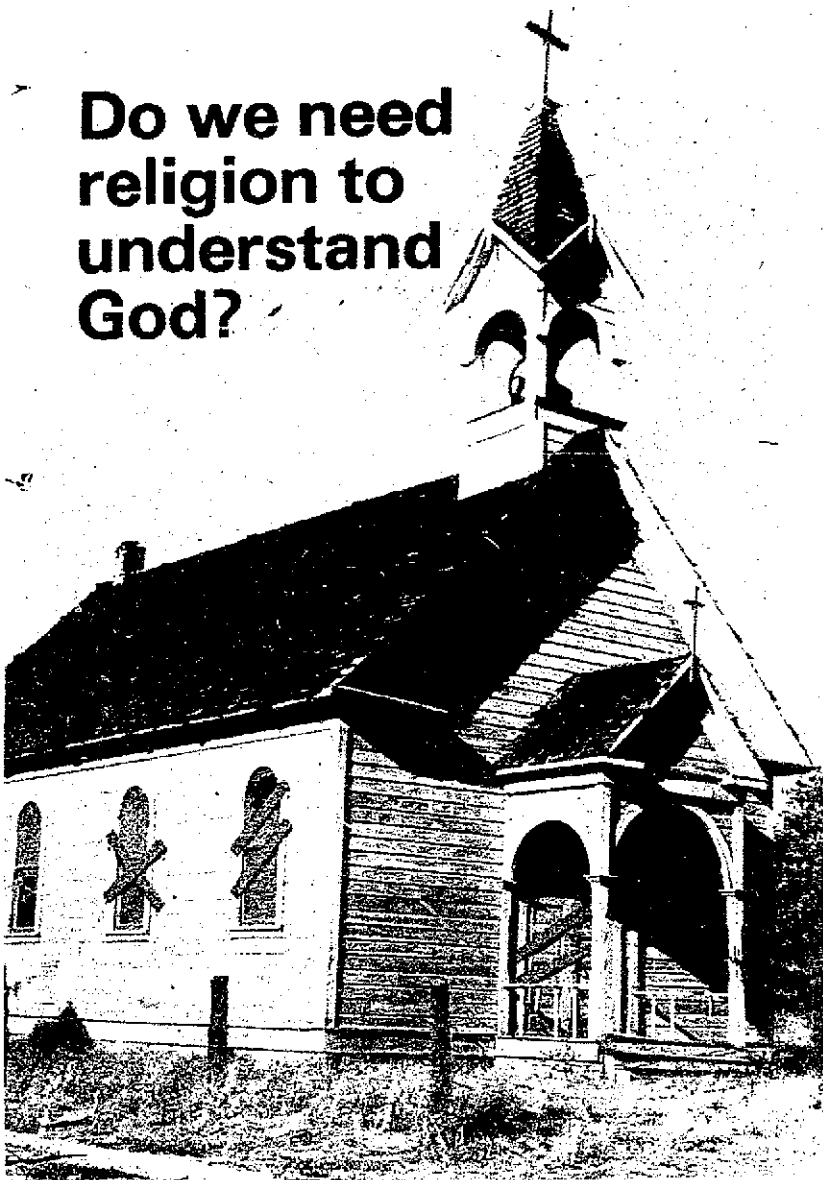
New life: The country and western star with his newborn son,  
now a year old. Cash has four daughters by previous marriage.



A relaxed and pleased President and Mrs. Nixon  
step on stage to thank Johnny and June after their

White House concert. Cash has come a long way,  
but he has not forgotten hardships of the past.

Do we need religion to understand God?



Some people will tell you their faith in God is founded upon logic and common sense. And they seem to think that's all they need... and all God gave them... to explain and fulfill the purpose of their being.

For Catholics, religion is of paramount importance because God chose to reveal Himself to us through the Church. We know from God Himself what to believe, how to understand the mystery of life, how we must live to please God.

You may find a better, happier understanding of your relationship to God... by reading our new pocket-size pamphlet: "Faith—and Common Sense." We'll send it free upon your request... Nobody will call. Write today.

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Obsolete set (A). When was the last time you saw an Indian Head penny, Buffalo nickel, Mercury dime, Liberty quarter and Liberty half-dollar? Here, in one set, are all of them! And, each in excellent condition! Set (B) is an uncirculated mint set from 1964! The last year for pure silver coins! Includes penny, nickel, dime, quarter and the much sought after Kennedy silver half-dollar. Both sets are sure to increase in value! Mounted in clear, snap-lock presentation cases. D10318—Coin Set (a) obsolete \$5.98. D10319—Coin Set (b) uncirculated \$4.98.

GREENLAND STUDIOS, 5065 Greenland Bldg., Miami, Florida 33054

# My Favorite Jokes

by Marty Ingels

EDITOR'S NOTE: Marty Ingels, of the pixie face and funny voice, was asked to leave high school when he was 16. He explains: "When I'd talk it appeared I was making fun because everybody laughed. All I was doing was using my natural voice... and it was the comedy speaking before I did, you might say."

After a hitch in the Army, Marty studied at the Pasadena Playhouse, eager to do serious Shakespearean roles. They laughed when he came out in his toga so it was nothing but comedy for him. Finally, after a stint at summer stock in the East, he headed for Hollywood. "I knew that if I had any chance at all, it would be because of my face," says Ingels.

It was tough going in Hollywood and his mother was after him to go to dental school. Then the break came. Ingels got to see Jerry Lewis at Paramount—he bought 12 cups of coffee to go, borrowed a white apron and got through the studio gates. Lewis cast him in *The Ladies Man*, and Ingels went on to his own TV series, *I'm Dickens—He's Fenster*, and several other films. He has also appeared on many TV talk and comedy shows.

Herewith some of his favorite jokes:

I've always known for sure that if I were Paul Revere, the story would've gone like this:

Me: The British are coming, the British are coming!

My mother: It's okay. We have milk, we have cake.

Mother: Willie, why did you kick your little brother in the stomach?

Willie: He turned around.

The vehement young man stood before the draft board pointing in the air and screaming his national loyalty. "Save the training... send me right over there. I'll wipe 'em all out single-handed—I'll get 'em—I'll kill 'em—I'll stick 'em in the eye with a spoon—I'll get 'em all..."

"You're crazy," interrupted one of the board officials.

"Write it down, write it down," said the young man.

A man went to his psychiatrist. "Doctor, you've got to help me. I can't remember anything—not what happened a year ago, or even what happened yesterday. I must be going crazy."

"How long have you had this problem?" said the doctor.



The man looked puzzled. "What problem?"

Two friends were confiding to each other about their social lives.

"You know," said one, "I never even necked with my wife before we were married. Did you?"

"I don't know," answered the other. "What was her maiden name?"

They actually tell—what with the world in the state it's in—of a toy store in New York that sells children's puzzles whose pieces don't fit together. Their explanation: to prepare young people for the probability that things won't work out the way they want them to!

"Gentlemen," begged the Republican committee chairman, "permit me to tax your memories for a moment." "Golly," whispered a Democrat member to a crony, "why haven't we thought of that?"

A judge glared at a drunk in the lineup and commented, "You've been popping up before me in this court regularly for over 20 years." The drunk answered, "Can I help it if you don't get promoted?"

"Where are the Himalayas?" the boy looked up from his homework papers to ask his father. After a long pause, the father answered: "Put things away and you'll know where to find them!"

Charlie was complaining about his date last night: "The minute we got to her apartment, the phone started ringing and we didn't have a moment's peace." "Come on now," said the friend, "you expect a beautiful young girl to have her phone listed in the phone book."

"Yeah—but not in the Yellow Pages."

I wouldn't say my mother was overly tidy, but, when I was a kid and I got up in the middle of the night to go to the bathroom, when I got back the bed was made!

In Hollywood, bedtime stories usually go like this: Once upon a time, there was a Mama Bear, a Papa Bear, and a Baby Bear by a previous marriage....





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REDEEM NOW

STORE COUPON

# INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

## BRIDGE OR BLOCK?

Should we sell computers to the Soviet Union? Jet airplanes to China? Microwave equipment to Czechoslovakia?

An internecine struggle is shaping up within the Nixon Administration over the issue of building trade bridges to the East.

The two main antagonists are the State Department and the Department of Defense.

The State Department, seconded by the Department of Commerce, argues that increased trade is mutually profitable and will have a liberalizing effect upon Communist politics.

The Defense Department, backed by the CIA, AEC and NASA, counters that the sale of technologically advanced products to the Communists will bolster their industrial capacity to wage war, possibly one day against the United States.

In practice, this rivalry leads to conflicting and contradictory policy. Last July, President Nixon approved the \$30 million sale of Italian trucks containing American GM motors to Red China. More recently, however, Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird vetoed the Ford project to build trucks for the Soviet Union. He considered the move a threat to our national security. Presumably, the Soviet Union is more capable of waging war with trucks than Red China is.

The latest and hottest item in the bridge-building debate is the sale of computers to the Soviet Union. The U.S. recently nixed the sale of British computers to the Communists through the NATO Coordinating Committee on East-West Trade, which includes computers on its 50-page

list of strategic goods forbidden to the East.

American computer manufacturers would like to tap the enormous Soviet market. The Soviets are at least 10-15 years behind the U.S. in computer technology, primarily because Stalin considered cybernetics a bourgeois science and forbade the use of computers. Today there are only about 5000 computers in the Soviet Union, compared with 70,000 operating in the U.S.

Arguing that the basis of our nuclear superiority is computer technology, the Defense Department adamantly opposes the sale of computers to the East. Yet in a January speech to the House of Representatives Committee on Science and Astronautics, Secretary of State William P. Rogers declared that the Nixon Administration's policy is "to permit the exchange of unclassified scientific and technical information with scientists and institutions of any country, regardless of the state of our diplomatic relations with that country."

It is clear, however, that relaxed trade relations with Communist countries are the effect, not the cause, of their liberalization. Poland, for example, where anti-government demonstrations were brutally repressed last December, enjoys "most favored nation" trade relations with the U.S. dating back to the Gomulka liberalization of 1956. Romania also receives preferential treatment because of her independent stance in foreign policy vis-à-vis the Soviet Union, although there is no evidence of any internal liberalization. The U.S. approved the sale of French silicon transistor manufacturing machines to Poland and a

petroleum refinery to Romania--both of which have strong implications for military technology.

Now comes the news that Red China is in the market for \$800 million worth of U.S. jet airliners. The U.S. aircraft industry is depressed. Boeing, McDon-

nell-Douglas, Lockheed--they are all anxious to sell to the expanding Red Chinese market. Is this good business or a lack of patriotism?

Will the decision be made on the basis of political expediency or national interests?

## RAGS TO RICHES

Dewi Sukarno, 30, one of the four or five widows of the late President of Indonesia, is writing her memoirs. The book, tentatively entitled Sukarno and I, will be, according to Dewi, a rags-to-riches story of a poor girl in postwar Japan who "challenged her destiny and changed her fate."

The book--"I am writing it in English," says Dewi--will be first published in Tokyo and London next year. It will be a "frank account" of how Dewi, working as a hostess in a Tokyo nightclub, met Sukarno and so impressed him with her beauty and sex appeal that he succumbed at once and insisted upon making her his fourth wife.

Currently, Dewi lives in Paris, plays the field, entertains thoughts from time to time of becoming a film star.



DEWI SUKARNO

## HIGH FASHION, LOW COST

Want to be fashion-able but can't afford the high boutique prices of hot pants? Buy yourself a pair of children's shorts instead.

The short shorts, this year's revenge on the midi skirt, are selling everywhere from Berlin to Berkeley in fabrics from cotton to suede and silk, at prices ranging as high as \$50 a pair.

In England, however, the

girls have found a way around the high price of fashion fads. By purchasing their shorts in the children's department, they not only avoid the high markup on fashion, but also the 14 percent excise tax levied on all adult wear.

Britain's Custom and Excise Department reports that hot pants are now walking the streets, tax-free, as children's shorts, thus depriving the treasury of a goodly sum in tax revenue.

**continued**

PARADE • APRIL 25, 1971  
PARADE • APRIL 25, 1971

## OFF

1 There drawings games p 1971 En postmark June 7, 1 marked t 7, 1971, marked August 7 ing recei after May drawing ceived b June 30, drawing 2 Separ month's 3 On an paper pr and the dealer (il Grand Pri blank" ti you expe name of least rur Rule #6 "If a 3" to print selected 4 With packages the word' in block Enter as must be to "Wins P.O. Box 5 Winne NO PL ENTRI KING. 2



# WIN A BOX SEAT FILLED WITH \$10,000 CASH!

## IN WINSTON'S Hi/Lo BASEBALL SWEEPSTAKES

- 3 GRAND PRIZES—ONE A MONTH FOR 3 MONTHS
- 200-FIFTY DOLLAR CASH PRIZES PER MONTH
- PLUS \$10,000 BONUS IF MONTHLY GRAND PRIZE WINNER PICKS Hi/LO SCORING TEAMS OF MONTH
- ALL 603 PRIZES GUARANTEED TO BE GIVEN AWAY
- TO ENTER NEXT MONTH'S SWEEPSTAKES, GET COUPON AT YOUR FAVORITE STORE



"To enter next month's sweepstakes, get additional coupons at your favorite store."

### OFFICIAL RULES • EASY TO ENTER

There will be three separate monthly drawings covering major league baseball played during June, July and August. Entries for the June drawing must be received by May 31, 1971 and received by July 1, 1971; entries for July must be received by June 30, 1971 and received by July 1, 1971; entries for August must be received by July 31, 1971 and received by August 1, 1971. All entries for the June drawing must be received by June 30, 1971 and postmarked July 1, 1971 will be entered in the July drawing. All entries for the July drawing must be received by July 31, 1971 and postmarked August 1, 1971 will be entered in the August drawing.

Entries are required for each drawing—June, July and August. Official entry or on a 3" x 5" piece of paper, print your name, address and zip code (no P.O. Box) and address of your Winston store (any). If you wish to qualify for the bonus, check on the official entry the name of the major league team you expect to score the most runs and the team you expect to score the least runs during the calendar month. See for details.

A 3" x 5" piece of paper is used, be sure the names of the teams you have below your name and address. Each entry send 2 empty Winston (King, Super King or Menthol) or Winston Filter Cigarettes printed letters on a 3" x 5" piece of paper, often as you wish but each entry mailed in a separate envelope. Mail Winston's Hi/Lo Baseball Sweepstakes, 9979, St. Paul, Minnesota 55177. Prizes will be determined in random

drawings conducted by Spotts International, an independent judging organization whose decisions are final.

6. The Grand Prize in each of three months will be \$10,000 cash plus two box-seat tickets to a major league game. All entries received by the indicated deadlines in Rule #1 will be eligible for the respective month's drawings whether or not the Hi scoring or Lo scoring teams are indicated on their entries. However, if both the Hi scoring team and Lo scoring team (or teams tied for these positions) during the calendar month are designated correctly on a Grand Prize winner's entry, the winner will receive a bonus prize of \$10,000 cash—a total cash prize of \$20,000. 200 other prizes of \$50 each will be awarded in each month's drawing. All winners will be notified by mail.

7. Only one prize to a family. The odds of winning will be determined by the number of entries received each month. All 603 cash prizes will be awarded.

8. Sweepstakes open to residents of the Continental United States and Hawaii only. Entrants must be 21 years of age or older. Employees and their families of R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., its subsidiaries and affiliated companies, its advertising agencies and Spotts International are not eligible. Void in Idaho, Missouri and Washington and wherever else prohibited or restricted by law. All federal, state and local laws, and regulations apply. To obtain a list of winners, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to "Winston Winners," P.O. Box 9996, St. Paul, Minnesota 55177.

9. Local, state and federal taxes, if any, are the responsibility of the winners.



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Mail to: Winston's Hi/Lo Baseball Sweepstakes  
P.O. Box 9979, St. Paul, Minnesota 55177

Please enter me in the Winston Hi/Lo Baseball Sweepstakes. Enclosed are two empty Winston packages, King or Super King Size, or the words "Winston Filter Cigarettes" printed in block letters on a blank 3" x 5" sheet of paper.

You can enter as often as you wish but each entry must be mailed separately. See Rule #1 for postmark deadlines covering entries for each month's drawing.

I certify that I am 21 years of age or older.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ Phone No. \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_ (Required)

Dealer's Name \_\_\_\_\_

Dealer's Address \_\_\_\_\_

To qualify for a Grand Prize bonus, put two check marks in the spaces below. Put one check in the "Hi" column opposite the name of the team you expect to score the most number of runs and one check mark in the "Lo" column opposite the name of the team you expect to score the least number of runs during the calendar month.

HI LO	HI LO	HI LO	HI LO
BALTIMORE ORIOLES	K.C. ROYALS	ATLANTA BRAVES	NEW YORK METS
BOSTON RED SOX	MINNESOTA TWINS	CHICAGO CUBS	PHILA. PHILLIES
CALIFORNIA ANGELS	NEW YORK YANKEES	CINCINNATI REDS	PITTS. PIRATES
CHICAGO WHITE SOX	OAKLAND ATHLETICS	HOUSTON ASTROS	ST. LOUIS CARDS
CLEVELAND INDIANS	MILWAUKEE BREWERS	L.A. DODGERS	SAN DIEGO PADRES
DETROIT TIGERS	WASH. SENATORS	MONTREAL EXPOS	S.F. GIANTS

PURCHASE REQUIRED  
ENTRANTS MUST BE 21 YEARS OF AGE OR OLDER

10 mg. "tar", 1.3 mg. nicotine—SUPER KING; 20 mg. "tar", 1.4 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report NOV. '70.

**ROYAL TOURISTS** Japan's Emperor Hirohito, 70, and his wife, Empress Nagako, 68, are planning their first trip to Europe.

Other royal families travel frequently and widely, both for pleasure and diplomacy. Not so the Japanese. The Royal couple's trip next fall will be the first in the history of the Japanese imperial family.

At the age of 20, after the First World War, Hirohito visited Britain, France, Belgium, Holland and Italy. He was at that time only the heir to the imperial throne. And the purpose of his travels was educational rather than official.

The proposed two-week tour, which will encompass Britain, Belgium, Holland and West Germany, must be approved by the Japanese Government, of which Hirohito is only the symbolic head;

for, like other royal tourists, Hirohito and Nagako will travel as representatives of their country, with the requisite pomp and circumstance.

If the unprecedented European trip works out well, the U.S. may be next on the list for Hirohito and his wife.

Protests are already underway in Holland against Hirohito's visit on Oct. 8. Dutch ex-servicemen and associations of those who were prisoners of the Japanese in the Dutch East Indies are taking the lead in condemning the royal visit. In the early 1940's thousands of Dutch people died in Japanese concentration camps.

Wim Kan, Holland's leading political satirist who was imprisoned for three years in one of them, wrote recently: "Emperor Hirohito's former hospitality to us should be returned. We should offer him a cell in Scheveningen Jail."



BOTANISTS: EMPEROR HIROHITO AND EMPRESS NAGAKO CLASSIFYING FLOWERS.



JOHNSON AT WHEEL WITH WIFE AND THEIR GRANDSON, PATRICK NUGENT.

## THE JOHNSON MEMOIRS

When Lyndon Johnson retired from politics in 1969, he announced that he was returning to the LBJ ranch on the banks of the Pedernales, there to work on his memoirs.

He said, too, that he would commute to Austin, the state capital, to lecture from time to time at the University of Texas where his wife is a regent, and one of his collaborators, Walt Whitman Rostow, conducts a seminar.

To date, former President Johnson has done no lecturing at the University of Texas or any other educational institution--friends foolishly say it's because he doesn't want people to know he wears a hearing aid. Meanwhile, Lyndon Johnson, after much literary travail, assistance, and collaboration, has just about finished his memoirs.

His publishers, Holt, Rinehart & Winston, plan to release his book in mid-October. It will run to 700 pages, sell for about \$10, and will cover the years of his Presidency. As of this writing, Johnson's book remains untitled but will probably come out as The Lyndon Johnson Years--1963-69, or something akin to that.

Last fall, Holt published Mrs. Johnson's book, A White House Diary, which hit the best-seller lists for a while but failed to show the staying power anticipated in some quarters. More than 100,000 copies of the hardcover edition, however, have been sold to date.

Holt will probably run off a first edition of the President's book, starting with 100,000 copies. Holt reportedly advanced Mr. and Mrs. Johnson more than \$1 million for their books, the money to go to the Lyndon Johnson Foundation.

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# as the 320-pound "Baby" of the family.

By Martha Nick—as told to Ruth L. McCarthy



ze from the crack that I used to jam my  
d pictures" at the back of a drawer.

misunderstand. At 320 pounds, I was  
radle baby. The fact is, I was in my  
und so heavy that even my nieces and  
noticed how I waddled. So they called  
Huey, the fat duck. It was embarrass-  
ht, but it actually took the threat of  
ion to make me lose 175 pounds.

se, all that weight wasn't put on over-  
m the time I was twelve, I ate enough  
y four brothers and three sisters. My  
being dutiful, took me to doctors for  
the conclusion was that I had a nor-  
id and an overactive appetite. I simply  
l and nobody stopped me from eating.  
cause I was the baby of the family and  
y spoiled me.

y, by the time I'd left my teens, my  
was enormous. My breakfast consisted  
l eggs, a pound of bacon, a package of  
k biscuits, a quarter pound of butter  
art of milk. I got so big, my mother  
d upholstery material (and a size 60  
o make me dresses.

ult as the clothing problem was, job  
was even worse. At one place, they said  
uldn't fit into their office. So I finally



Like me better like I am now? So does everyone I  
know. They can hardly believe it. But that's what  
getting down to 145 pounds can do for a girl.

stayed home and ate myself into an acute gall  
bladder attack. But when the surgeon saw me,  
he refused to operate. Instead, he grabbed my  
belly and said: "Get that off or you won't live  
six months."

I sometimes wonder what I'd have done, if  
my mother hadn't discovered Ayds®...you know,  
that vitamin and mineral reducing-plan candy.

It had worked for her, but I'd never given it a  
fair chance, as I hadn't with anything else. And  
let's be honest. To reduce, you just can't keep  
stuffing food into yourself. Like getting up in  
the middle of the night and gorging on cold cuts  
or leftover pork chops.

But this time, I was in earnest, so I bought  
some vanilla caramel Ayds at the drugstore,  
though my mother often kept a box of one of  
the other flavors in the cupboard.

At first, I just substituted Ayds candies for  
between-meal snacks. And when you're used to  
eating a dozen crunchy-nut donuts at one clip,  
you can see how many calories I cut out of my  
day. Before too long, I began to see results, so I  
decided to follow the Ayds Plan properly. I took  
one or two Ayds before each meal with a hot  
drink (for me, tea) and those little candies really  
helped curb my appetite. Without harmful  
drugs, too.

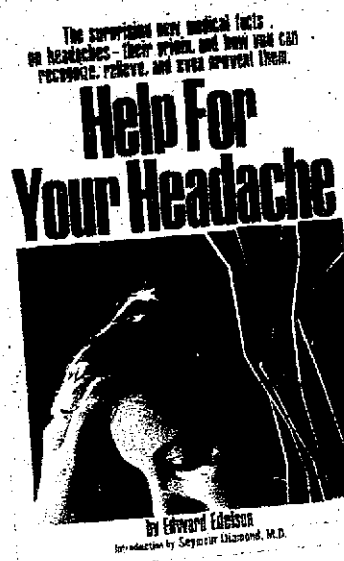
It was around Christmas, I remember, and it  
was the first year that I hung more cookies on  
the tree than I ate. Of course, on the Ayds Plan,  
I ate lots of proteins and greens and I not only  
dropped pounds, but my blood pressure went  
from 220 to 125. The doctor was so amazed, he  
postponed my operation until July.

Meanwhile, I began to take up sports. I  
wanted as much exercise as I could get to let my  
muscles catch up with my skin. Besides, I  
wanted my social life to make up for my wasted  
years. You see, I'd been imprisoned in all that  
fat for so long that I needed to feel totally free.  
That's why I took up sky diving. Just the ele-  
ments and me! A really super feeling.

Today, at 145 pounds, I've come completely  
out of my shell. I have a great job at Indiana  
Bell Telephone Company in South Bend, and  
these days I go out more than I stay in. What's  
more, for the first time in my life, I can face  
women on an equal basis. I'm not afraid of them  
anymore. In fact, I even feel secure enough to  
have a steady boyfriend. As for getting married,  
that can wait awhile. You see, thanks to Ayds,  
I still have a lot of living to do.

## WEIGHT AND MEASUREMENTS

	Before	After
Height	5'8"	5'8"
Weight	320 lbs.	145 lbs.
Bust	56"	39"
Waist	46"	31½"
Hips	52"	36½"
Dress Pattern	60	Store Size...12



# New Light on an Old Ailment

■ Headaches are the most universal human ailment. Nearly everybody gets them—some people so badly that they're put out of commission for hours or even a whole day.

But despite their frequency,

their cause, nature and treatment are widely misunderstood, and most sufferers simply assume they're something that has to be put up with.

Now a new book which PARADE readers can buy for only \$1 tells in clear, untechnical language all about headaches. It discusses what headaches are, why you get them, and what you can do about them. Recent scientific research has given investigators new insights and ideas about this ancient and common human ailment, and some of their findings may be of benefit to you.

*Help For Your Headache*, by science writer Edward Edelson, examines the different kinds of headaches that afflict millions of Americans yearly—tension, migraine, eyestrain, sinus and others—shows how they differ and indicates what to do about them, both as to their causes and obtaining relief. You may be surprised to learn that many headaches can be prevented from happening.

## Serious or trivial?

*Help For Your Headache* points out that while many headaches are trivial in origin, some can indicate serious underlying conditions. It describes the headache patterns that call for a visit to a physician. It tells you what a doctor is likely to ask when you consult him, and what he may be able to do for you. It goes into the question of home remedies candidly and thoroughly.

If you're headache-prone, *Help For Your Headache* may be the best \$1 you ever invested.

## TO ORDER YOUR COPY:

Send your name, address, zip code and \$1 in cash, check or money order for each copy of *Help For Your Headache* to PARADE, P.O. Box 200, Kensington Station, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11218. Please allow three weeks for delivery.

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# Red Skelton bought the WonderChord just for fun.

Red gets a kick out of playing the WonderChord with just one finger. Coming on like a one-man band. Making musical magic for his family and friends. The kind of musical fun you can have with

WonderChord. Right from the start. Even if you've never played a musical instrument.

Just press a button. Touch a key. Suddenly—OOM-PAH-PAH, OOM-PAH-PAH—you're playing chords and bass notes, automatically. In any rhythm you select: Waltz. Fox-Trot. Swing. Bosa Nova or Rock. All with just one finger.

And, with just one more finger, you can play melodies. The first time you try. Even if you can't read music.

Drop into your Baldwin dealer soon and discover the fun of playing the WonderChord.

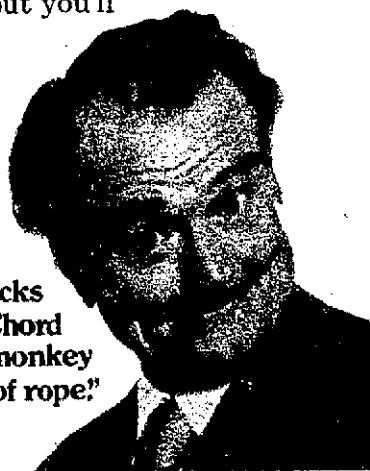
The way Red Skelton did.

Or write for our "Sounds Like Fun" Booklet.

You may not become a television star; but you'll

be a big hit in your living room.

Baldwin Piano & Organ Company, P. O. Box 2525, Dept. PAR-04, Cincinnati, Ohio 45201.



"I can do more tricks  
with WonderChord  
than a monkey  
can with a yard of rope."

**BALDWIN** We sell fun

See The Red Skelton Show on NBC-TV.

22

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liff's Mercedes and, below, his special thronelike seat in rear of the car.



## The Pope's Car

ch is the world's most expensive limousine? No one knows for sure, but a safe bet is the Mercedes 600 landaulet model in which Pope Paul VI is chauffeured daily.

From the directors of Daimler-Benz, the Pope's Mercedes cost approximately \$60,000.

More than 20-feet long, the car is powered by a V-8 engine of 300 horsepower. A unique feature is the single,

throne-like seat facing forward in the rear of the passenger compartment. There the Pope is visible to onlookers and can also operate the controls for the vehicle's many automatic installations.

The 600 landaulet model is a very special order car which has been constructed only 18 times in the history of Daimler-Benz. Among the other owners of the 600 landaulet are President Tito of Yugoslavia, the Shah of Iran, and King Bhimibol of Thailand.



the top: Pope greets townspeople of Castel Gandolfo, his summer residence.



## STILL SMOKING?

*Are there some people who just can't quit?*

A year ago his doctor ordered John Beam (not his real name) to stop smoking. John had just recovered from a massive coronary attack. The next might be fatal.

Since then John has tried to quit at least five times—and every time given up the attempt after just a few days.

A two-pack-a-day man for longer than he can remember, John becomes nervous and irritable when he tries to cut out smoking. Any small crisis—business or domestic—he is liable to blow sky high.

"Take away my cigarettes," says John, "and I'm not fit to live with."

John Beam is one of an increasing number of people who have desperately tried to give up smoking, but just can't make it.

Many of them have turned for help to one or another of the widely advertised smoking deterrents found in every drug store—often to no avail. Can anything be done for these people?

The answer is, "Yes."

One of the most effective smoking deterrents ever discovered is a drug called Lobeline Sulfate. Lobeline works, not by making smoking unpleasant, but by acting as a substitute for nicotine. It helps to remove the craving, and to reduce withdrawal symptoms.

However, don't think that if you want to quit smoking you can just walk into a drug store and ask for some Lobeline Sulfate. It's not as simple as that.

Unfortunately this highly effective drug has a big drawback. Taken in sufficient quantities to get the job done, it often upsets the stomach.

A number of years ago a team of scientists at a great American University determined to tackle this problem. After months of research they discovered that buffering the Lobeline Sulfate with two spe-

cial antacids virtually eliminates any likelihood of stomach upset. Also, just as importantly, these buffers increased the efficiency of the Lobeline, thus greatly reducing the amount necessary to do an effective job.

This discovery was the first, and has turned out to be the only, great product breakthrough in the smoking deterrent field since Lobeline Sulfate was first discovered. It was immediately patented\* and Lobeline Sulfate is now available in this new form under the name of Bantron®.

No other smoking deterrent has such a patent. That is why Bantron can safely give you four times as much Lobeline in a single dose as any other deterrent in the drug store.

In appearance Bantron is a little white tablet, somewhat like an aspirin. It is easy to swallow, safe and pleasant to take, but marvelously effective.

Before Bantron was put on the market it was thoroughly researched. It was tested on hundreds of people who wanted to stop smoking. In these clinical tests 83%, more than 4 out of 5, quit easily and pleasantly with the help of Bantron in only 5 to 7 days. Today Bantron has helped countless others, and is the smoking deterrent many doctors not only recommended but use themselves.

If, like our friend John Beam, you still need help in your struggle to quit smoking you have probably not yet met Bantron. You may have chewed stacks of gum or sucked piles of lozenges, all calling themselves smoking deterrents—but only Bantron can bring you the effectiveness of buffered Lobeline Sulfate.

This is why, in clinical tests, 4 out of 5 people who took Bantron, kicked the habit within 7 days.

Isn't it worth a try?

©U.S. Pat. No. 2705695

# MONEY-SAVING NURSERY BARGAINS

From House Of Wesley

Bloomington, Illinois

## SPECIAL-BY-MAIL SALE!

VERY SPECIAL! FOUR-YEAR-OLD 10" TO 18"

### Colorado Blue Spruce

Yes . . . that's right . . . now you can purchase the beautiful Colorado Blue Spruce (*Picea pungens glauca*) for less than a gallon of gas to run the lawn mower! That's less than 34 cents apiece when you order three . . . and only a quarter each when you order 16! Imagine. Sixteen strong, well

rooted, nicely branched, northern nursery grown seedlings for only \$4.00! The size you will receive will be just right for transplanting. Excellent for use as corner groups, windbreaks, or as individual specimens. Buy now and have the added pleasure of shaping your trees just the way you want while you watch them grow. Order today and save at these unusually low prices.

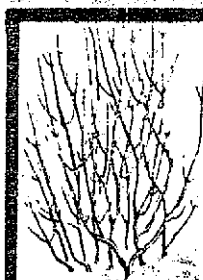
**3 FOR \$1**

(7 for \$2.00)

(16 for \$4.00)

THREE BONUS OFFERS

**FREE** →



Orders for \$2.50 or more will receive TWO-ROSE OF SHARON shrubs absolutely free! Nice 1-2' size. Lovely blooms all summer. Orders for \$5.00 or more, in addition to first bonus, will also get THREE FREE RED TWIG DOGWOOD! Beautiful all year shrubs: Red stems in winter, clusters of white flowers in spring, then lush green foliage. AND . . . all orders, regardless of amount, will receive an amazing AIR PLANT LEAF — Free! Place your order today!

Changes from white to pink to purple in your yard!

Sensational, color-changing

### HYDRANGEA TREE \$1

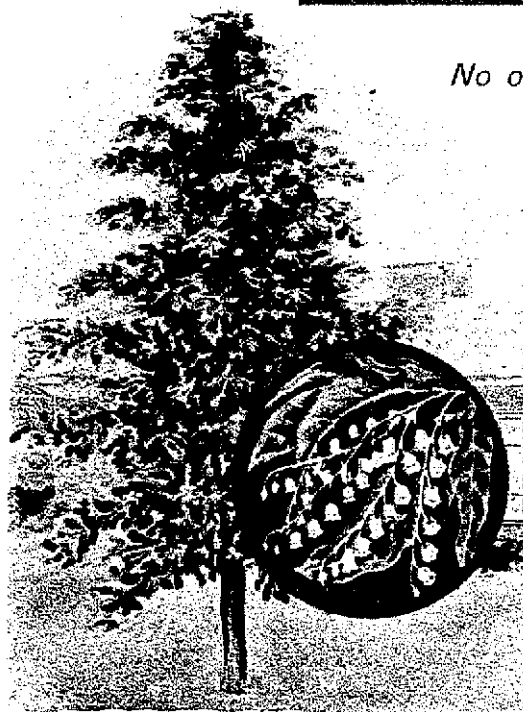
reg. \$2.00 now

**1 ea.**  
(3 for \$2.50)  
(6 for \$4.50)

In midsummer this breathtaking, "color changing" Hydrangea Tree (*Hyd. P.G.*) is covered with hundreds of snow-white flowers.

In August, the flowers turn a beautiful bluish-pink and, finally, in the fall, to a royal purple. An excellent tree for specimen or ornamental planting. Especially nice in groups of three. Easy to grow. Fast growing. You receive choice 1 1/2'-3' trees guaranteed to have a strong, vigorous root system.

Enormous blooms year after year!



No other tree in the world quite like the

### LILY-OF-THE-VALLEY TREE

reg. \$1.50 now

**\$1 ea.**  
(3 for \$2.50)  
(6 for \$4.50)

Every July, this tree changes almost overnight from a pretty green shade tree into a white cloud of thousands of flowers like perfect Lilies-of-the-Valley. The second miracle happens in the fall with the first frost, which causes the whole tree to turn to a flaming red. One of the most beautiful and unusual of all trees (*Oxydendrum arboreum*). Grows to 30'! You receive 2 to 4' top-notch collected trees.

Send No Money

Make your selections on the order coupon and mail today. On delivery, pay your postman for the items plus C.O.D. charges. We pay postage on prepaid orders.

Versatile Ground Cover!

### CREeping RED SEDUM

**4 for \$1.00**

(8 for \$1.75)

(12 for \$2.50)

(24 for \$4.75)

(48 for \$9.25)

#### GUARANTEE

All items guaranteed to be of high quality, exactly as advertised and to arrive in good healthy condition or purchase price will be refunded. Return shipping label only — you may keep the items. (One year limit.)

Rock gardens, borders, edgings, under shady trees, and steep banks will be alive with carefree color when you plant Creeping Red Sedum (*Sedum Spurium*, Dragon's Blood). Just place these hardy, northern nursery grown plants about one foot apart and watch them take over! Fill troublesome areas with a neat 3-4" tall cover that spreads fast, yet doesn't need pruning. Depend on it for bright

red, star-like flowers from June through September — attractive, thick semi-evergreen foliage the rest of the year, even in sub-zero weather. Send \$1.00 for 4, \$1.75 for 8, or \$2.50 for 12 healthy plants. Fully guaranteed!

CLIP THIS EASY ORDER BLANK!

HOUSE OF WESLEY, NURSERY DIVISION

R.R. #1 Dept. 4934-105 Bloomington, Ill. 61701

Please send the items checked below

HOW MANY	ITEM NO.	ITEM	COST
	174	BLUE SPRUCE	
	242	CREeping RED SEDUM	
	497	LILY-OF-THE-VALLEY TREE	
	854	HYDRANGEA TREE	
TOTAL			

(NOTE: Check free offers below)

☐ My \$2.50 order entitles me to 2 Rose of Sharon Shrubs

☐ My \$5.00 order (or more) also entitles me to 3 R. T. Dogwood

(All orders, regardless of amount, will receive a free Air Plant Leaf)

Print Name

Address

City

State

Zip



3 SECTIONS

WORLD'S  
Greatest COMICS

# Sunday Journal and Star

COLN, NEBRASKA

IN COLOR

SUNDAY, APRIL 25, 1971

**Hanna-Barbera's YOGI bear**

YOGI, HERE'S \$2.25. TAKE BOO BOO DOWN TO THE PARK VET AND HAVE THAT TOOTH PULLED!

ONE BI-CUSPI-DOOR... COMING OUT, SIR!

REMEMBER, YOGI-NO MONKEY BUSINESS!...I WANT THAT TOOTH OUT. Y'HEAR?

I HEAR LOUD AND CLEAR!

BOO BOO, LOOK! THE CARNIVAL IS IN THE PARK!

YOU HEARD WHAT THE RANGER SAID, YOGI-NO MONKEY BUSINESS!

YABBA-DABBA-DOO! GIVE US TWO

GREAT! NOW WE ONLY GOT 25¢ LEFT AND I'VE STILL GOT THIS ACHING TOOTH!

RELAX, BOO! I'LL GET RID OF THAT TOOTH!

...AND I'LL GET YOU A KEWPIE DOLL TO BOOT!

RING THE BELL WIN A KEWPIE DOLL

25¢

© 1971 McNaught Synd., Inc.

## CHILDREN'S TALES CLEVER TREVOR AND HIS BAG OF TRICKS

PART III

IT WAS GETTING LATE AND WOULD BE DARK SOON, SO TREVOR WENT TO THE SHORE OF THE LAKE AND OPENED UP HIS BAG OF TRICKS AND TOOK OUT A LITTLE PACKAGE. IT WAS A LITTLE FOLDED UP AIR-INFLATABLE RUBBER BOAT.



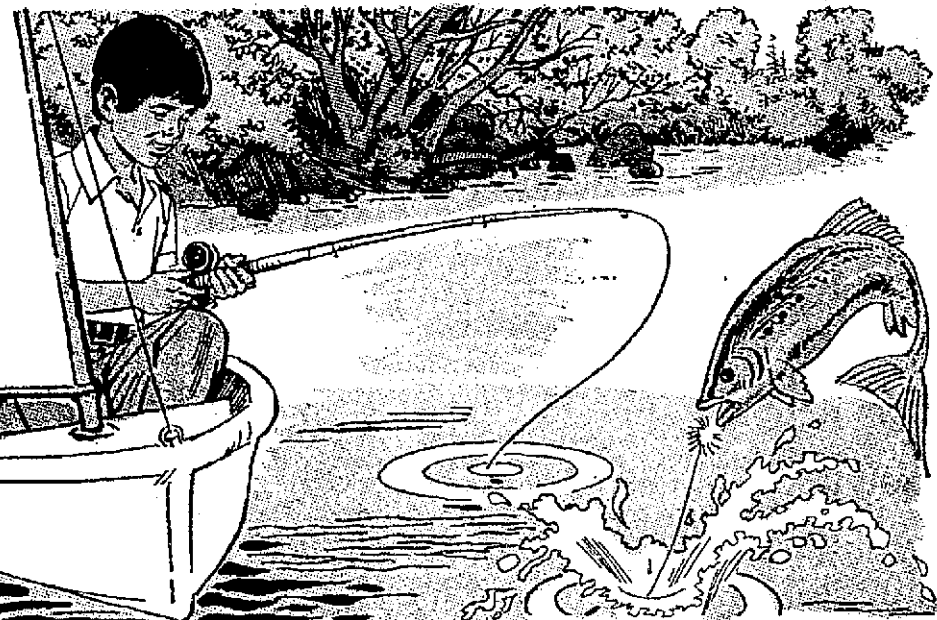
AS HE BLEW IT UP, TREVOR KNEW HE COULD SAIL HOME FASTER THAN HE COULD WALK.



HE PULLED OUT A COLLAPSIBLE POLE AND SET UP A LIGHTWEIGHT SAIL AND STARTED TACKING ACROSS THE LAKE.



HE SAW A SPLASH AND QUICKLY ASSEMBLED HIS TELESCOPIC FISHING POLE AND QUICKLY CAUGHT A GREAT BIG RAINBOW TROUT.



TREVOR FINALLY REACHED THE OTHER SHORE AND THERE WAS CHIPPY WAITING FOR HIM WITH HER TAIL WAGGING. WITHOUT WASTING ANY TIME, THEY BOTH RAN UP THE HILL TO HIS HOUSE.



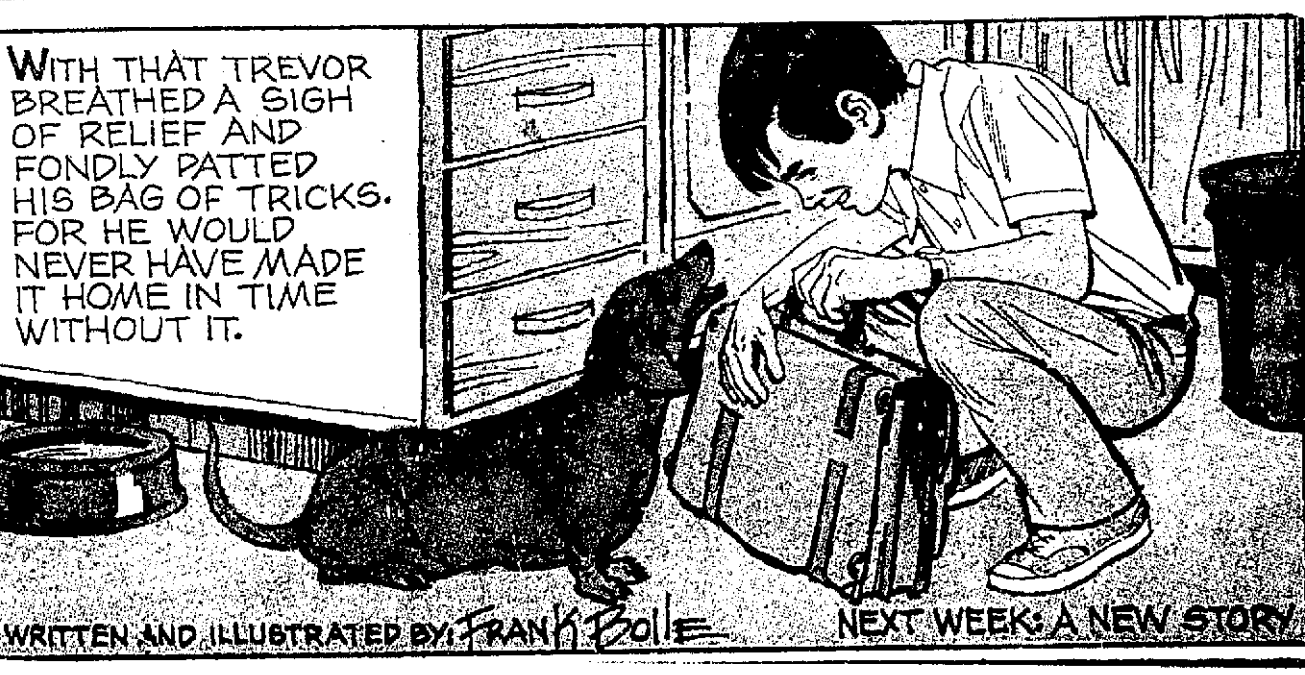
WALKING IN, TREVOR'S MOTHER GREETED HIM. "I'M GLAD YOU WEREN'T FAR AWAY, TREVOR, BECAUSE IT'S ALREADY DARK AND IT'S ALMOST DINNER TIME."



TREVOR PROUDLY HANDED HIS FISH TO HIS MOTHER. "LOOK, MOM, I JUST CAUGHT THIS BEAUTY. IT SURE WOULD TASTE GOOD FOR DINNER!"



WITH THAT TREVOR BREATHED A SIGH OF RELIEF AND FONDLY PATTED HIS BAG OF TRICKS. FOR HE WOULD NEVER HAVE MADE IT HOME IN TIME WITHOUT IT.



WRITTEN AND ILLUSTRATED BY FRANK BOLE

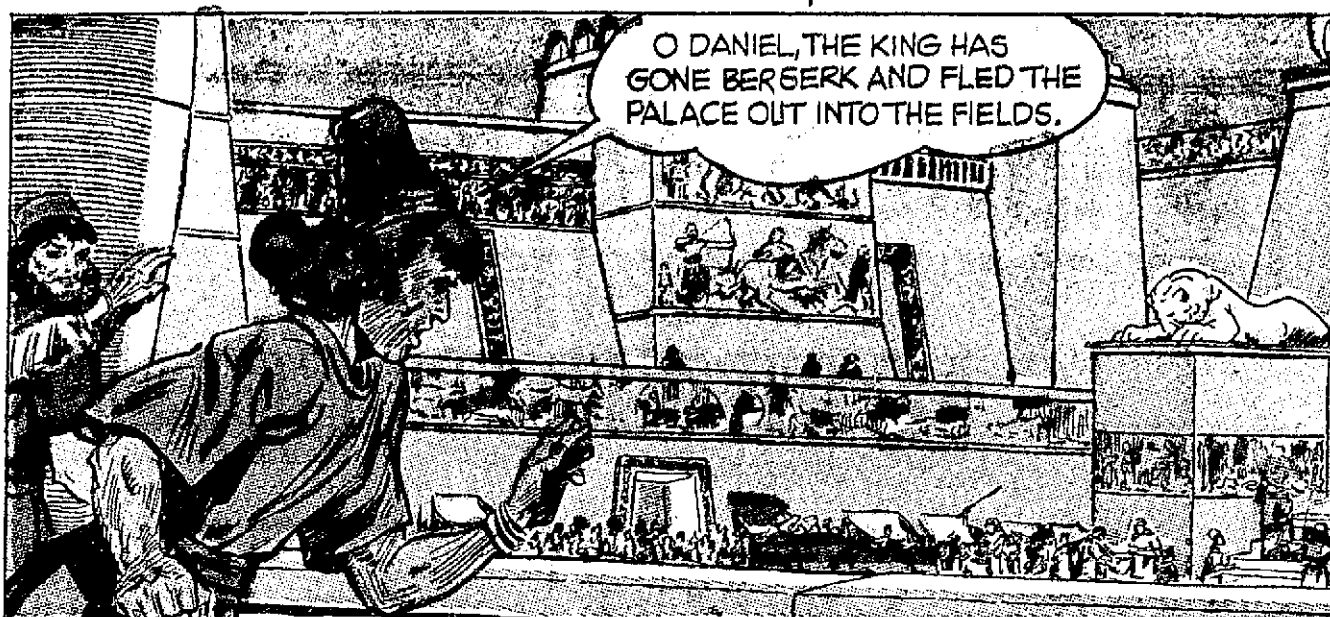
NEXT WEEK: A NEW STORY



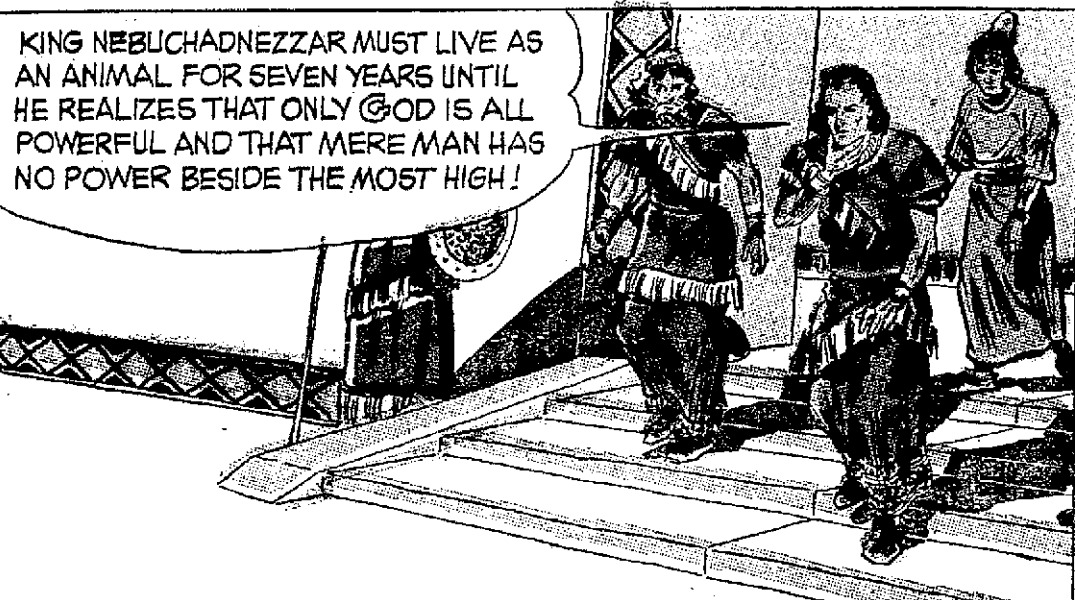
# Tales from the Great Book

## NEBUCHADNEZZAR'S second dream

A VOICE FROM HEAVEN HAS TOLD KING NEBUCHADNEZZAR THAT HIS KINGDOM IS TAKEN FROM HIM AND HE MUST LIVE AS A BEAST IN THE FIELD, JUST AS DANIEL HAS PROPHESED, NOW...



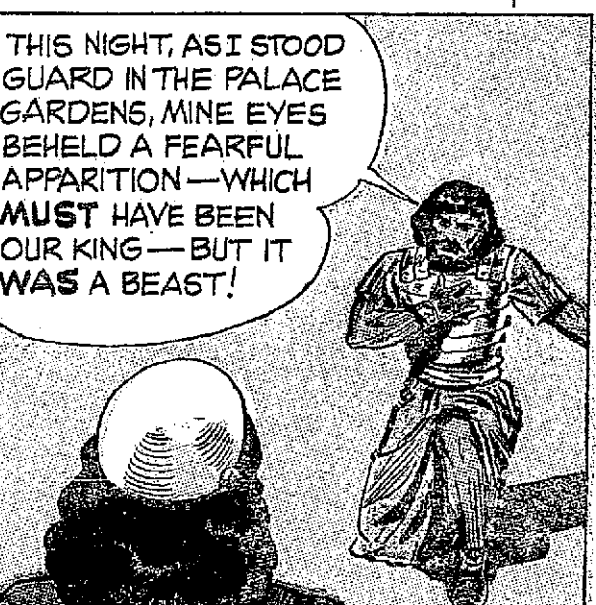
KING NEBUCHADNEZZAR MUST LIVE AS AN ANIMAL FOR SEVEN YEARS UNTIL HE REALIZES THAT ONLY GOD IS ALL POWERFUL AND THAT MERE MAN HAS NO POWER BESIDE THE MOST HIGH!



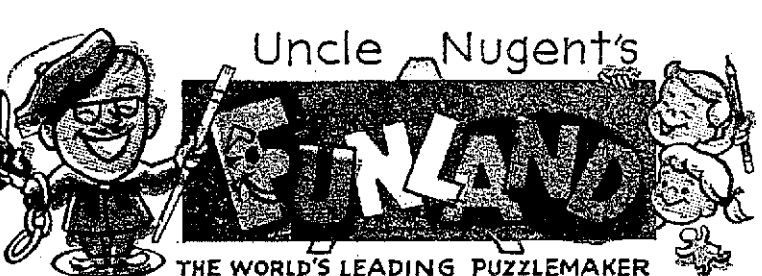
AND WHILE DANIEL RULES THE AFFAIRS OF THE KINGDOM, AS THE PRINCE NEXT IN POWER TO THE KING....



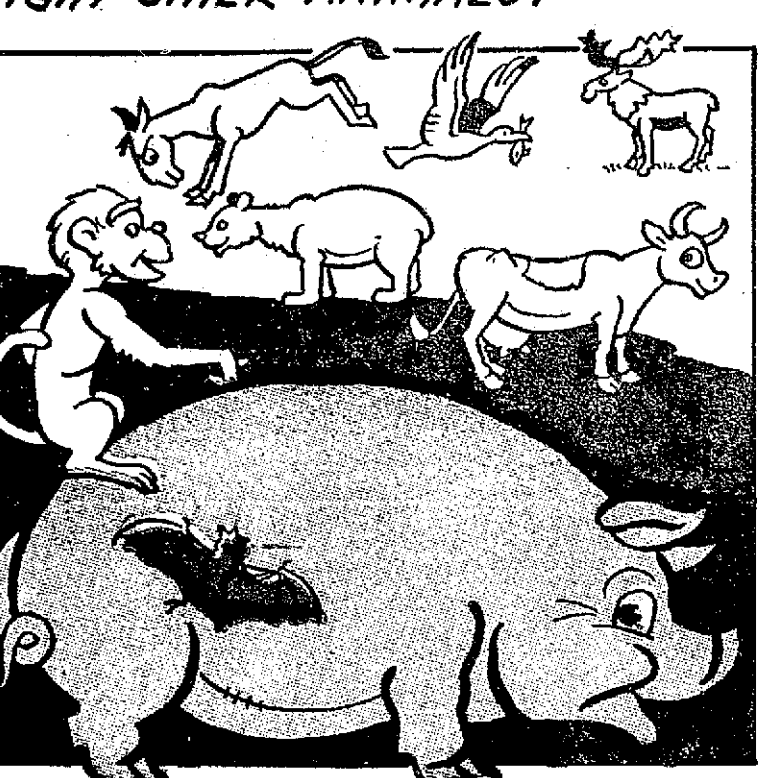
THIS NIGHT, AS I STOOD GUARD IN THE PALACE GARDENS, MINE EYES BEHELD A FEARFUL APPARITION—WHICH MUST HAVE BEEN OUR KING—BUT IT WAS A BEAST!



AND SO THE REPORTS FILTER IN, BY GUARDS AND OUTSIDE WORKERS, OF STRANGE SIGHTS OF A MAN THAT IS A BEAST, OR A BEAST THAT IS A MAN—A MAN WHO ONCE WAS THE MOST POWERFUL RULER ON EARTH—NOW STRIPPED OF ALL HIS GLORY!



HERE'S A SIMPLE BUT FASCINATING PUZZLE. YOUR PROBLEM IS TO CHANGE ONLY ONE LETTER IN THE NAME OF EACH PICTURED ANIMAL TO SPELL EIGHT OTHER ANIMALS.



CHANGE MONKEY TO DONKEY, BEAR TO BOAR, MULE TO MOLE, GULL TO BULL, MOUSE TO MOUSE, CAT TO RAT, BAT TO CAT, DOG TO BOB, COW TO GOOSE, COW TO SOW, HOG TO BOG, BAT TO CAT OR RAT.

**BRITANNICA JUNIOR ENCYCLOPAEDIA**

COMPLETE COVERAGE WITH SIMPLIFIED VOCABULARY, EASY-TO-READ TYPE.

ILLUSTRATED WITH HUNDREDS OF COLOR PHOTOS, MAPS AND DRAWINGS. 15 VOLUMES!

COMPLETE SET WEEKLY

**THE YOUNG CHILDREN'S ENCYCLOPEDIA**

FOR EARLY LEARNERS, AND WINNERS UP TO 10 YEARS OF AGE. 16 VOLUMES!

OVER 2,500 PAGES OF ORIGINAL PICTURES, POEMS, HOW-TO-DO-IT PROJECTS AND INTERESTING STORIES.

COMPLETE SETS AWARDED

**REMCO**

HAND PUPPETS!

LOTS OF FUN AND ENTERTAINMENT.

FREE EACH WEEK

**CORGI**

DIE CAST METAL CARS WITH WHIZZ WHEELS!

AUSTIN HEALEY LE MANS SPRITE

15 EACH WEEK

**HORSMAN**

MUSICAL LULLABY BABY

SHE TWISTS AND TURNS LIKE A REAL BABY!

MUSIC BOX PLAYS DREAMS LULLABY!

SHE'S BEAUTIFULLY DRESSED AND NINETEEN INCHES TALL. BIG 12 INCHES TALL. LIKE-LIKE EYES.

6 EACH WEEK

**TRY TO WIN A BIG PRIZE!**

**FINISH THIS CLOWN'S FUNNY FACE AND COLOR THE ENTIRE PICTURE.**

**W. W. NUGENT** A Bell-McClure Syndicate Feature

4-25-71

COMPLETE AND COLOR PUZZLE. CUT OUT, PRINT NAME, AGE, ADDRESS, MAIL TO UNCLE NUGENT, CARE OF THIS PAPER. WINNERS NOTIFIED BY MAIL.

KIDS! DRAW YOUR OWN ORIGINAL SMALL SINGLE PICTURE CARTOON, INCLUDE YOUR NAME, AGE AND ADDRESS. SEND IT TO "BEST CARTOONS OF THE WEEK".

90 UNCLE NUGENT, THIS NEWSPAPER. WE WILL PUBLISH THE BEST ONES OF THE AGE GROUPS. WATCH THIS PAPER, YOUR DRAWING MAY APPEAR.

FROM EARL HICKS BEAUMONT, TEXAS

BY BILLY JONES NEW YORK, N.Y. AGE 9

BY ALISA GAMBRELL ANDERSON, S.C. AGE 8

FROM DAVE DECKER CANTON, OHIO AGE 13

JOANNE HOLLAND ALEXANDRIA, VA. AGE 6

BY CHERYL WILKS BALTIMORE, MD. AGE 11

BY LANCE SABOURY AGE 10

JOIN THE FUN! SEND IN A DRAWING EACH WEEK.

EDMONTON, ALBERTA

BY MIKE HANCE WALLINGFORD, PA. AGE 7

**30**

4 12 6 10 8 14 16

TOP ROW ACROSS, H, 4, 12 CENTER, 10 BOTTOM ROW, 8, 16, 6

**BAFFLE YOUR FRIENDS! TIE A LARGE HANDKERCHIEF AND A STRING ON YOUR WRISTS AS SHOWN IN SKETCH NO. 1. THEN ANNOUNCE THAT YOU CAN TAKE THE HANDKERCHIEF OFF WITHOUT UNDOING THE KNOT. NO. 2 SHOWS HOW TO FREE IT.**

**1**

**2**

**SHADE IN ALL THE BULLET HOLE SECTIONS TO SEE WHAT THE HUNTER CARRIED.**

4-25-71

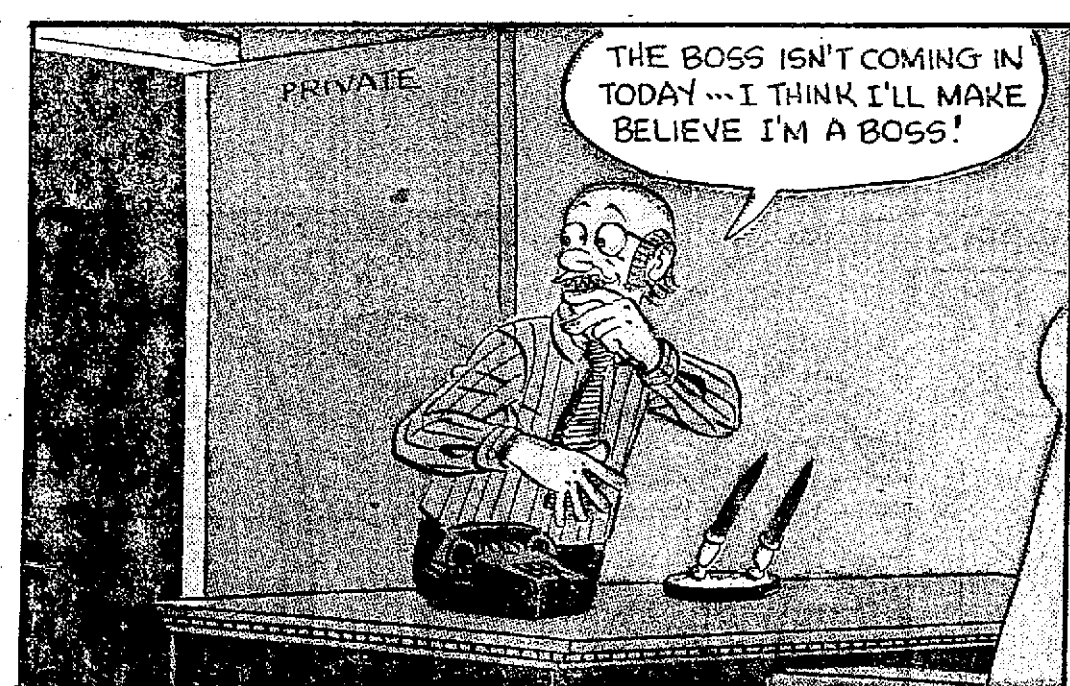
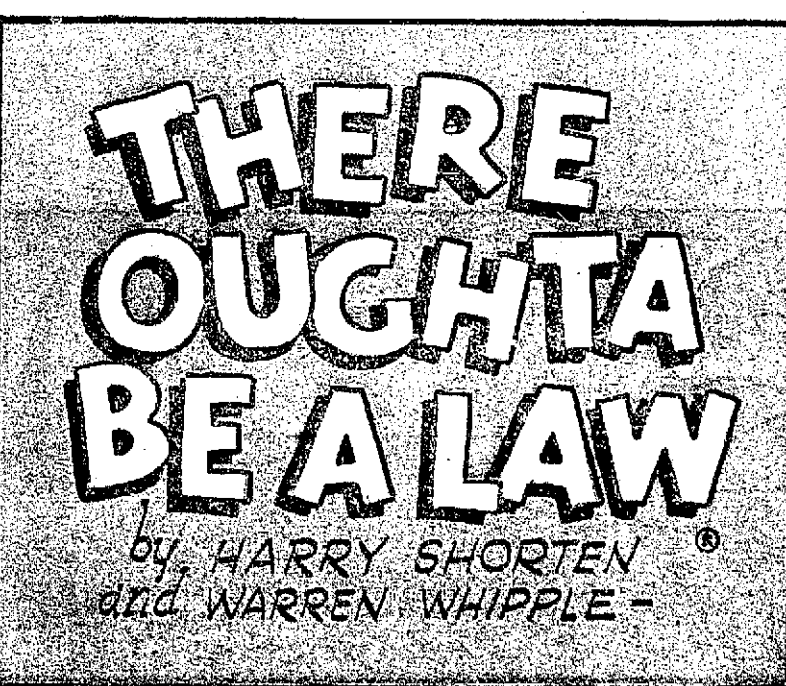
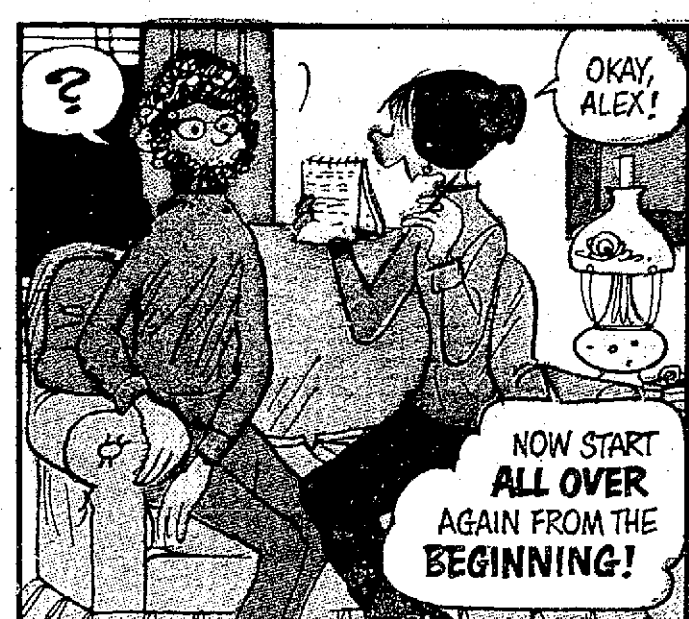
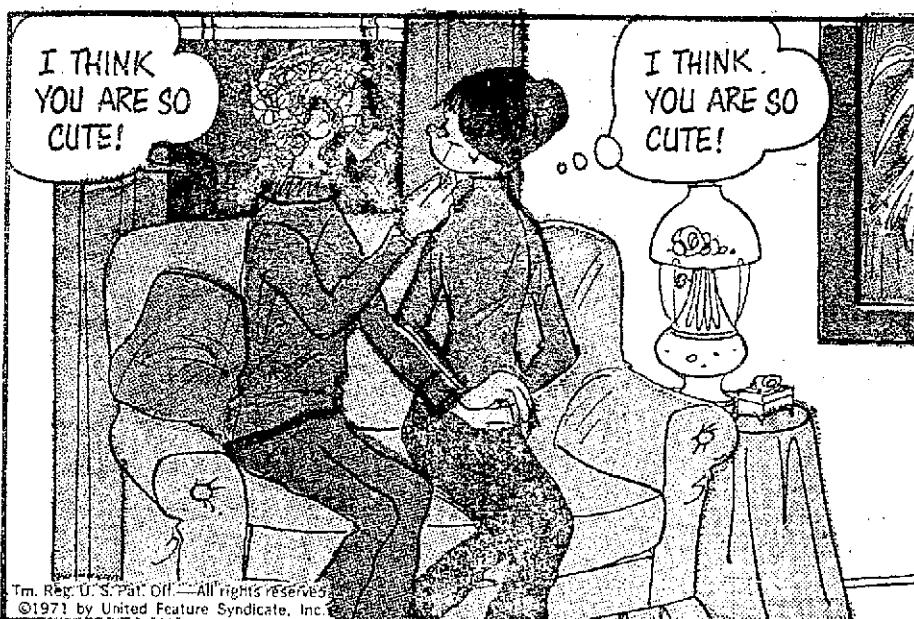
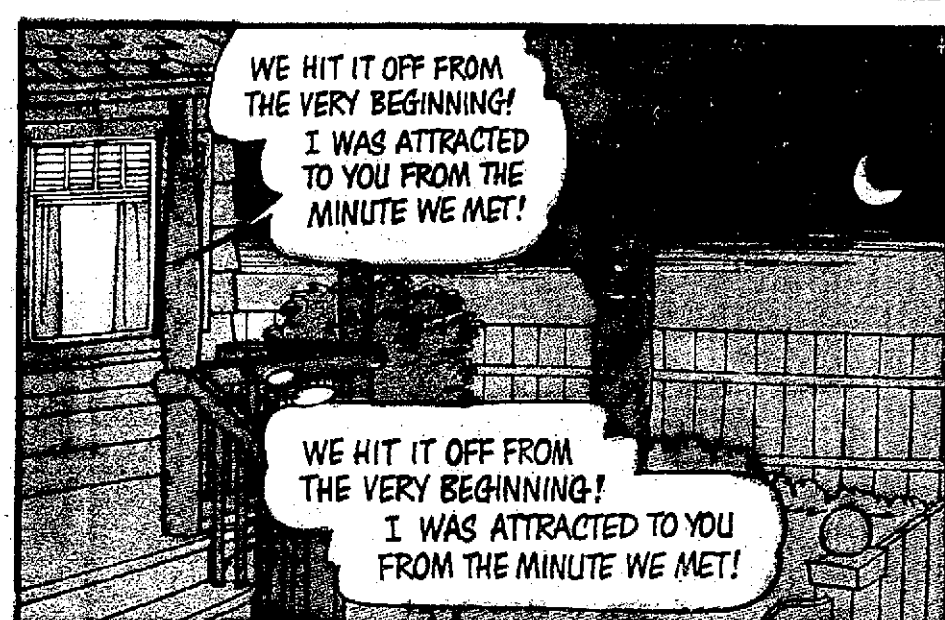
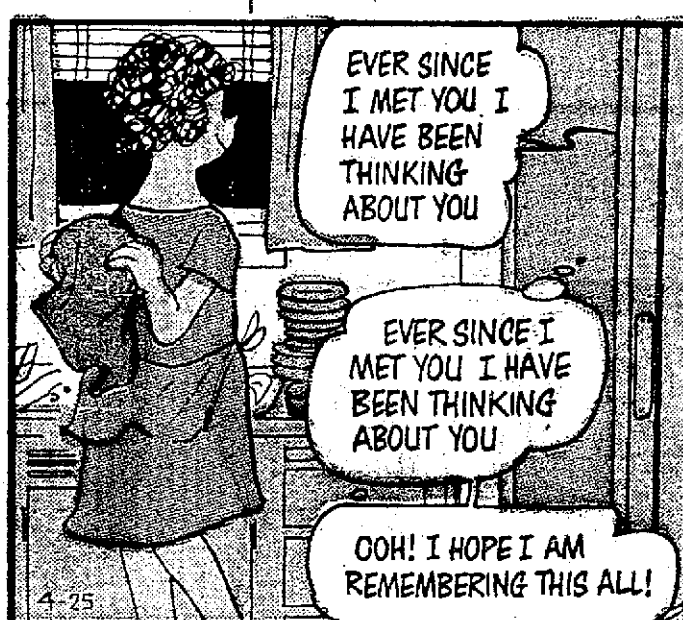
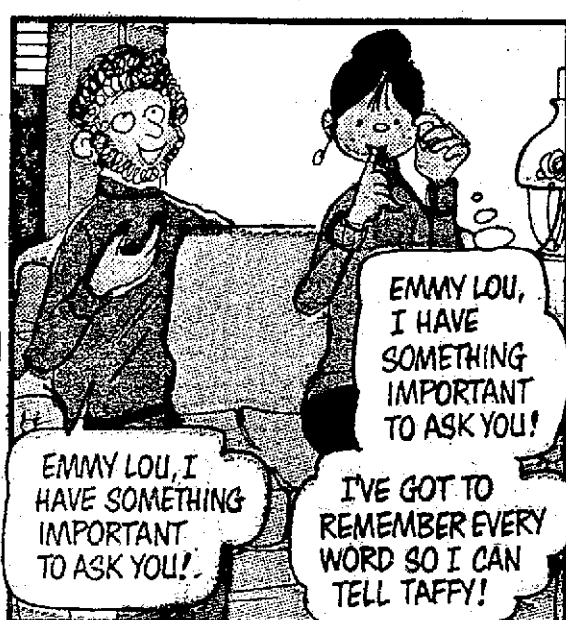
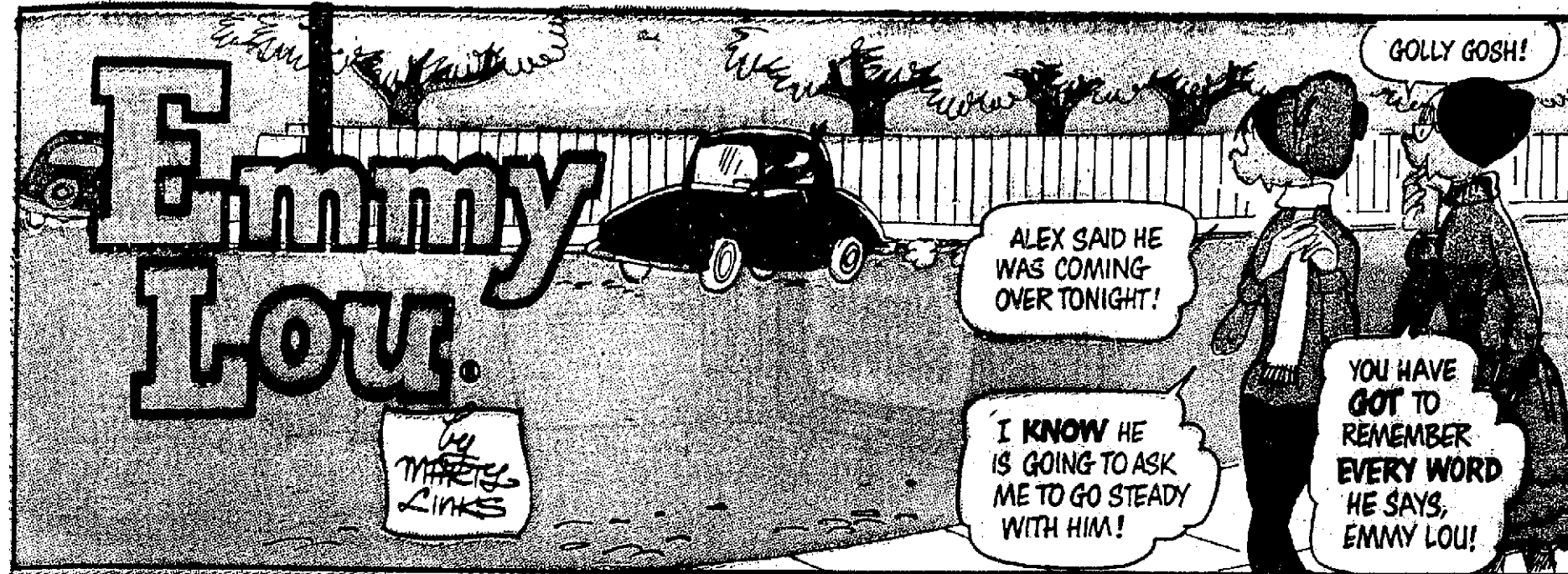
**NEWS**

From All Over The World... AP UPI

**Your FAMILY Newspaper**

Sunday Journal and Star



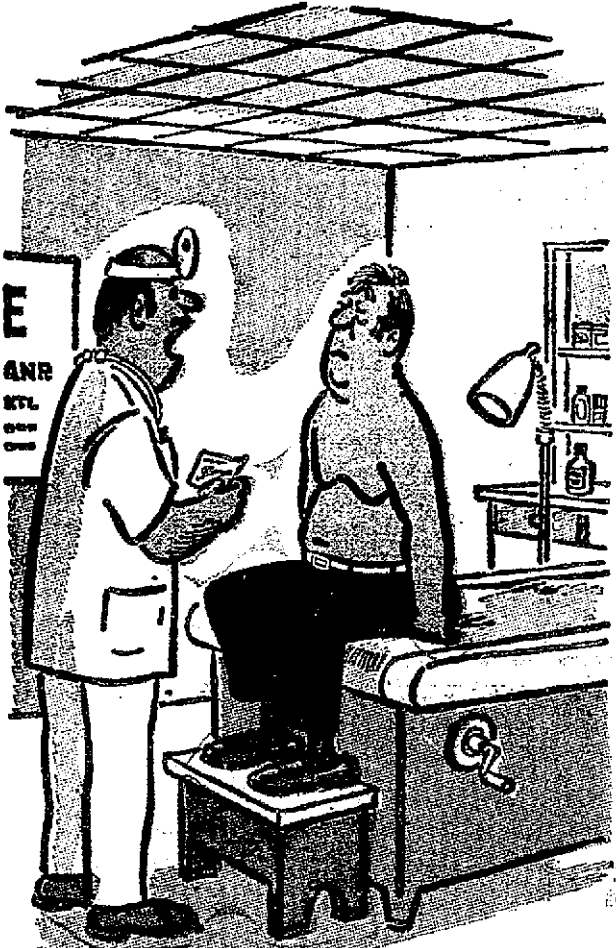
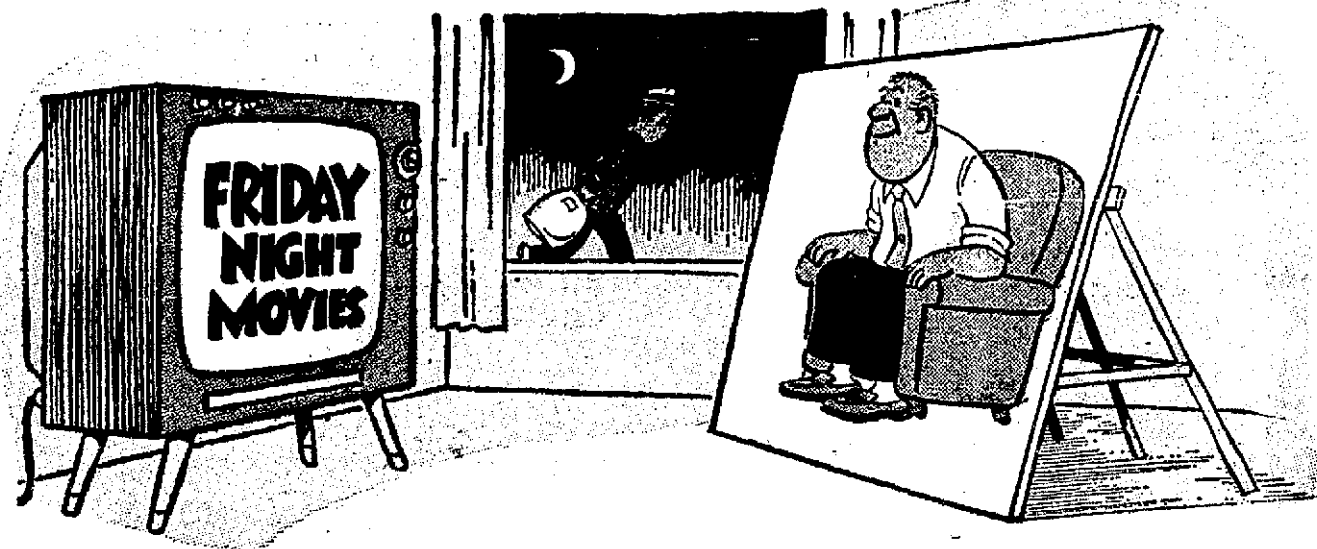
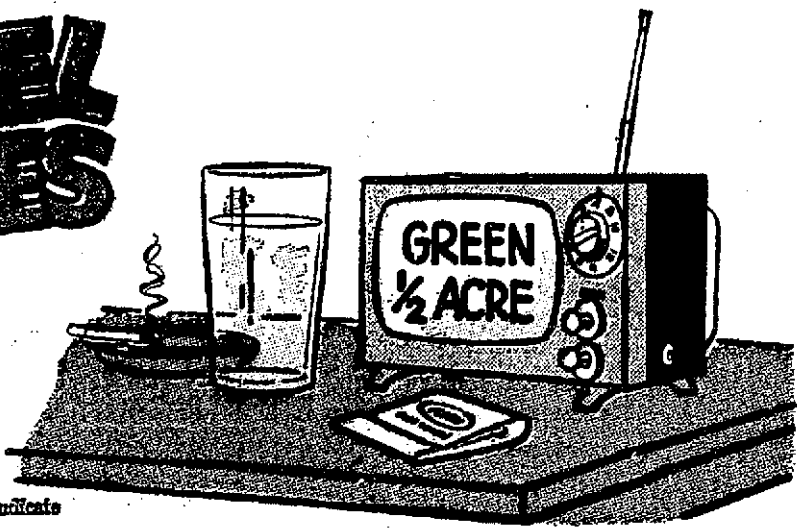




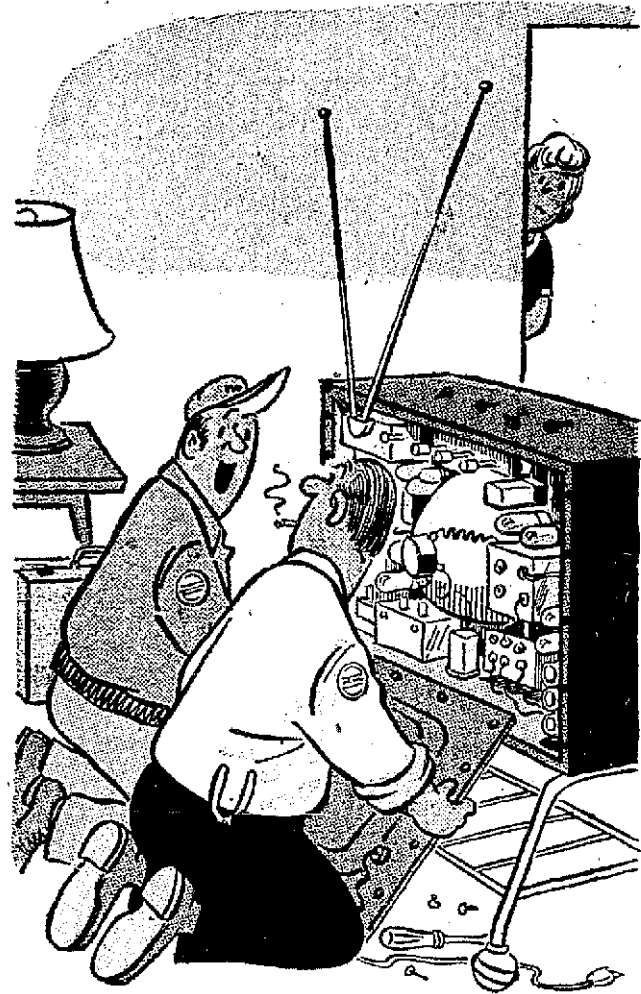
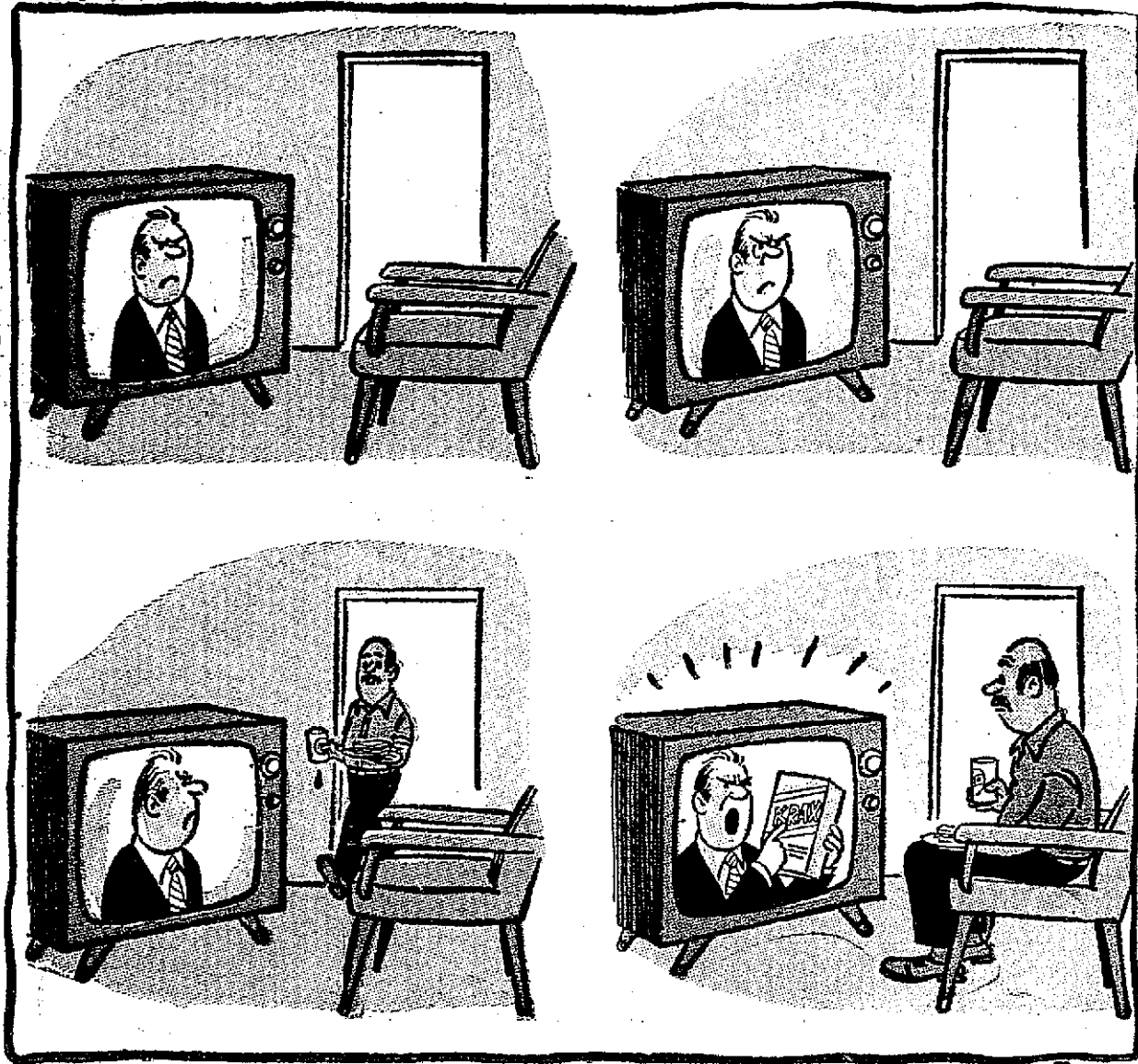
# CHANNEL CHUCKLES

By  
Bill Keane

4-25 1971, The Register and Tribune Syndicate



"I want you to give up smoking, drinking and the 10 o'clock news."



"Gee! Makes you feel like Alice in Wonderland, doesn't it?"

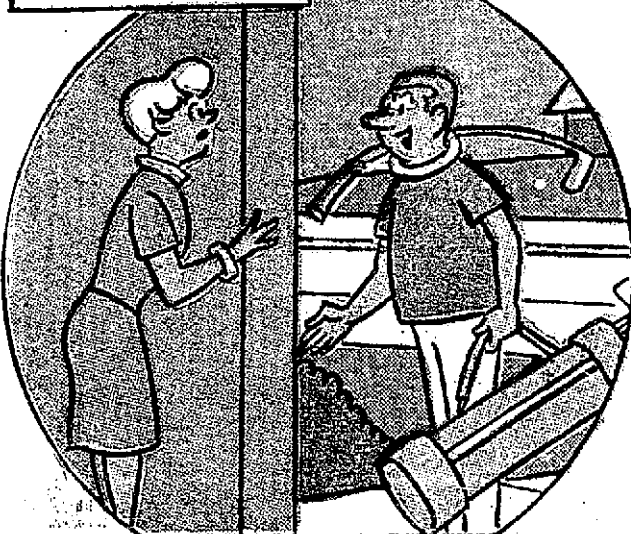
## OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED

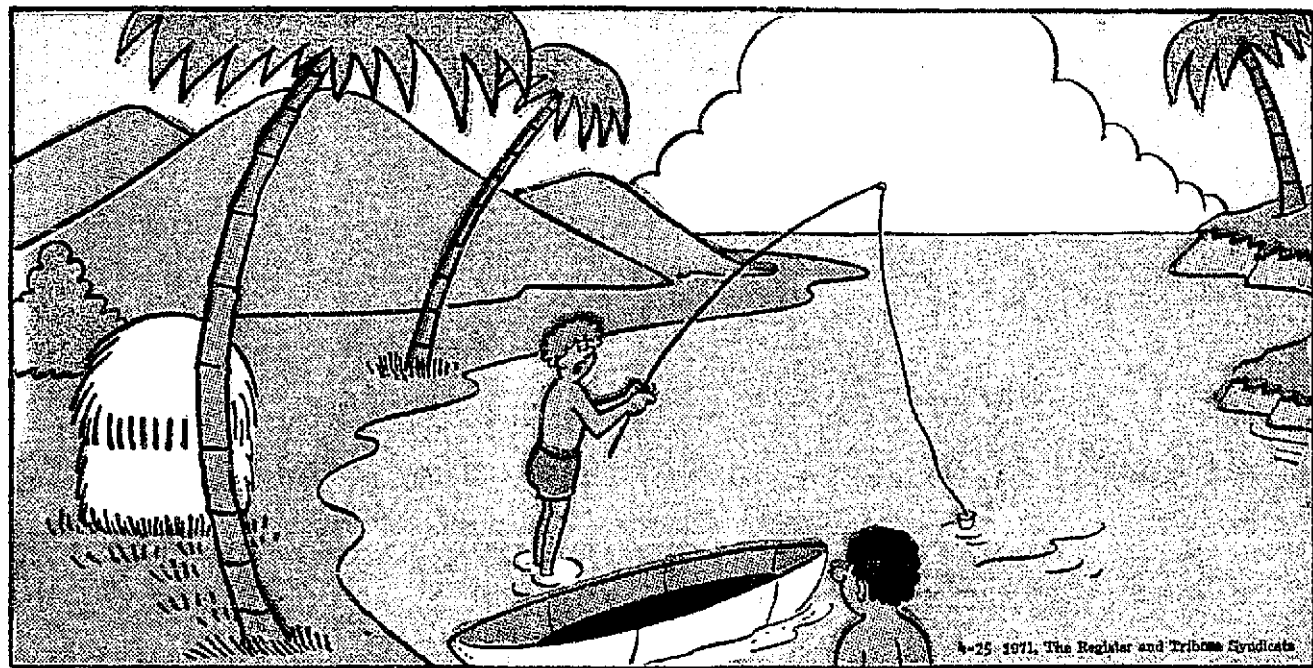


"Are we in debt? Don't be silly -- how can we be when nobody will give us credit."

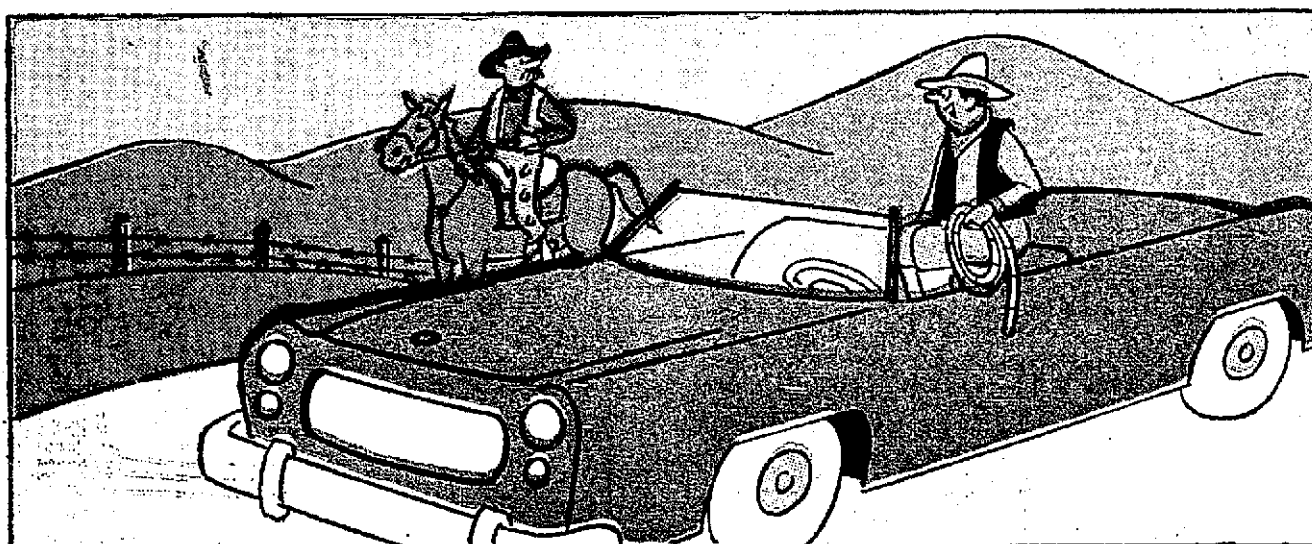
BOB + DORIS



"Well Doris, I won the match but from a VERY SORE LOSER."



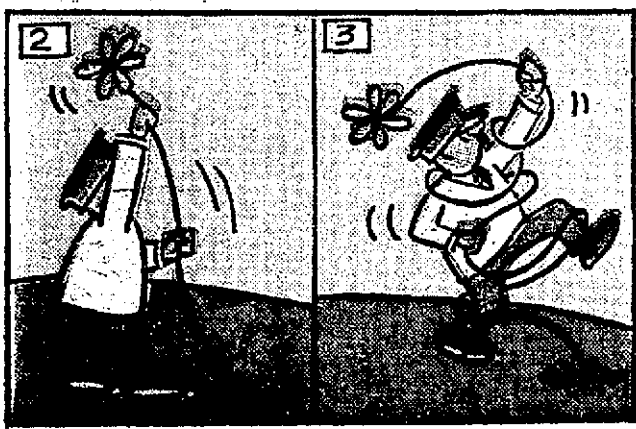
"The trouble is, we never get a vacation."



"My old man had one of those critters but he never taught me to drive it."

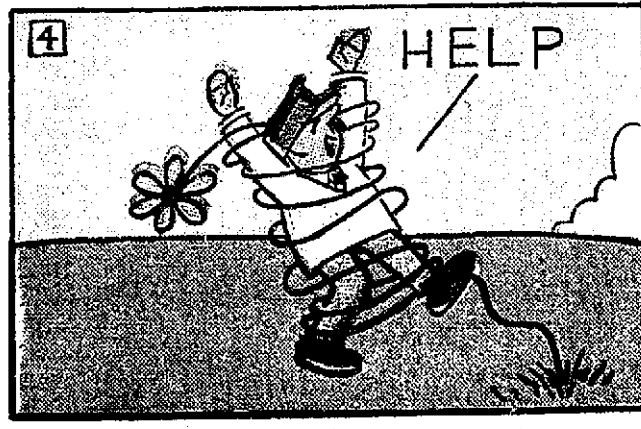


1 BIG STUFF



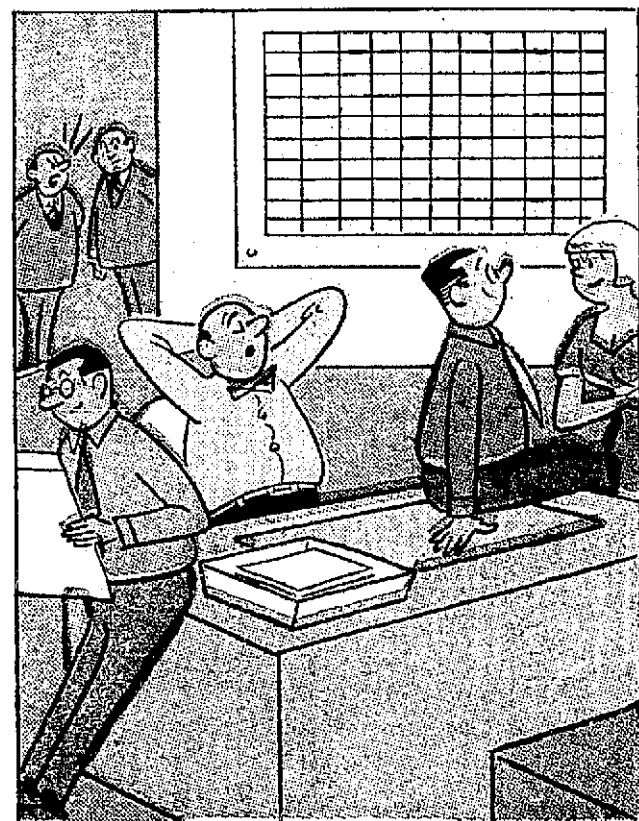
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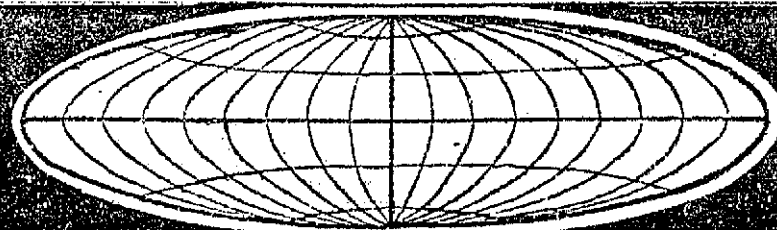
HELP



"You know J.G., people have lots more leisure nowadays--especially between nine and five o'clock."

# NEWS

From All Over  
The World ...  
AP UPI



Your FAMILY Newspaper  
Sunday Journal and Star

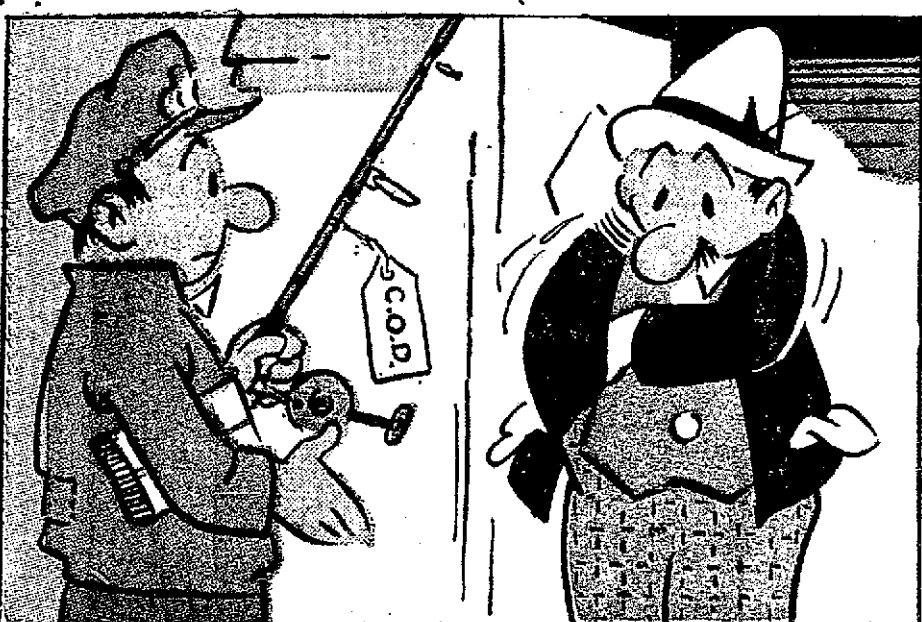
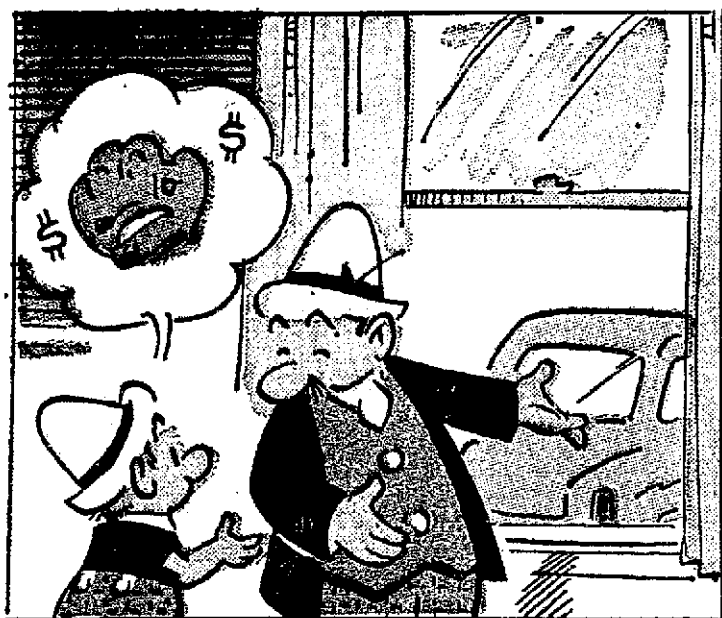
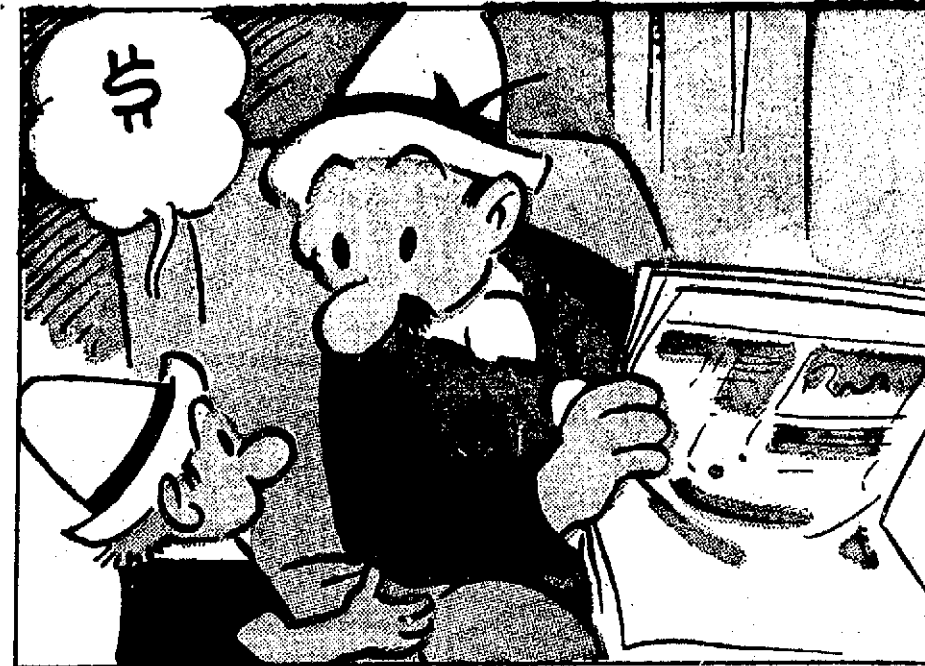
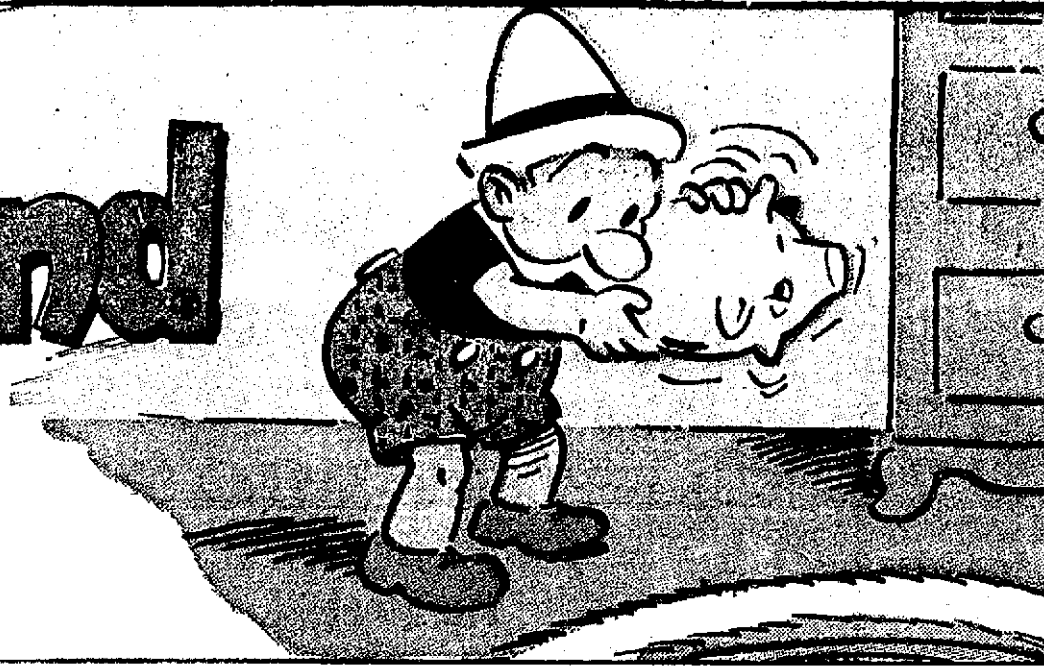


NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



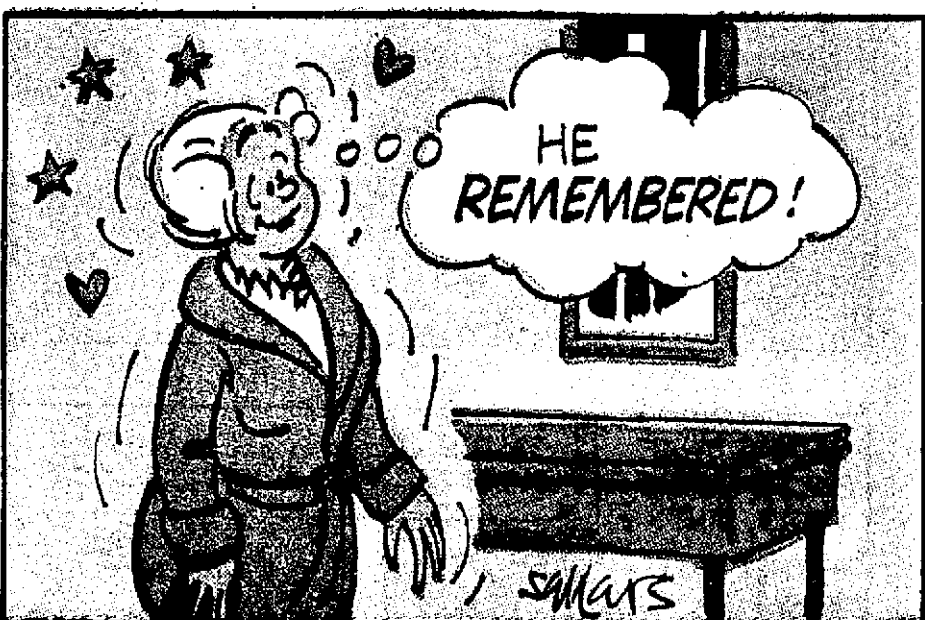
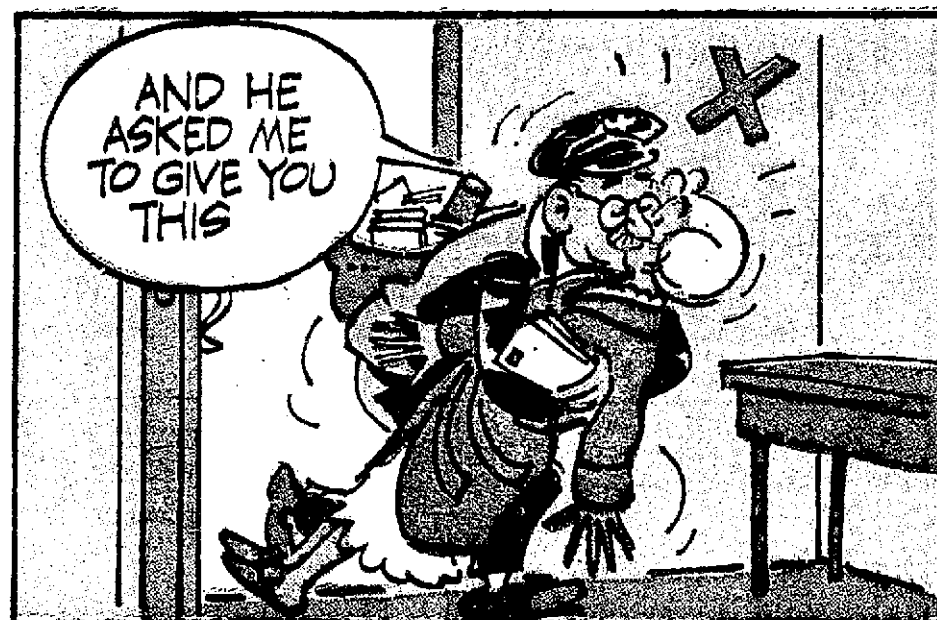
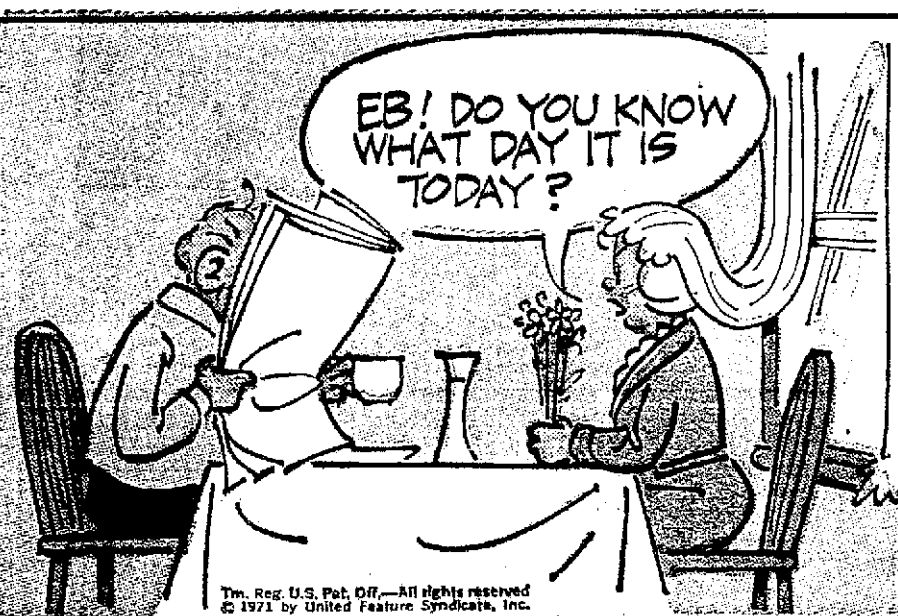
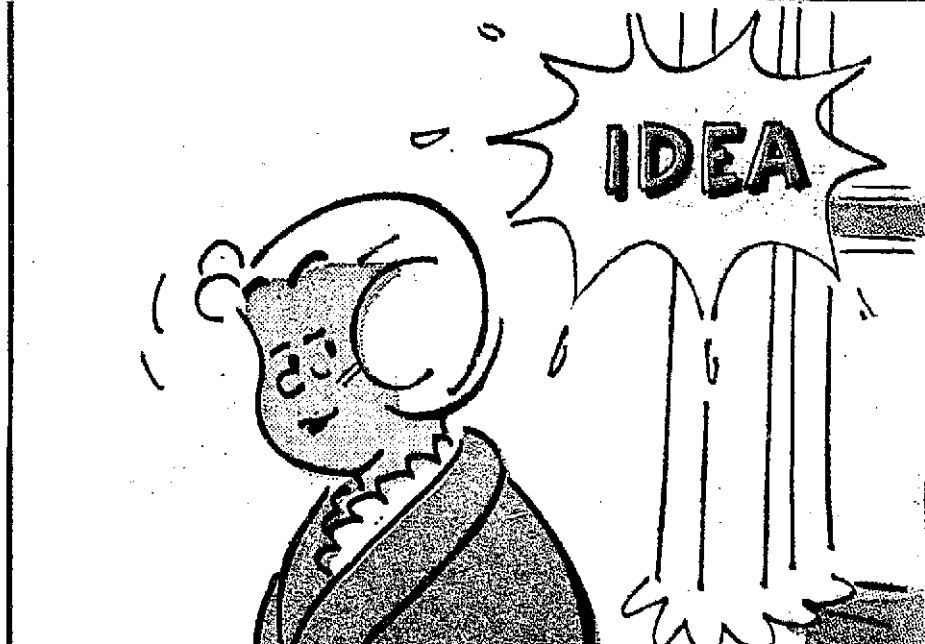
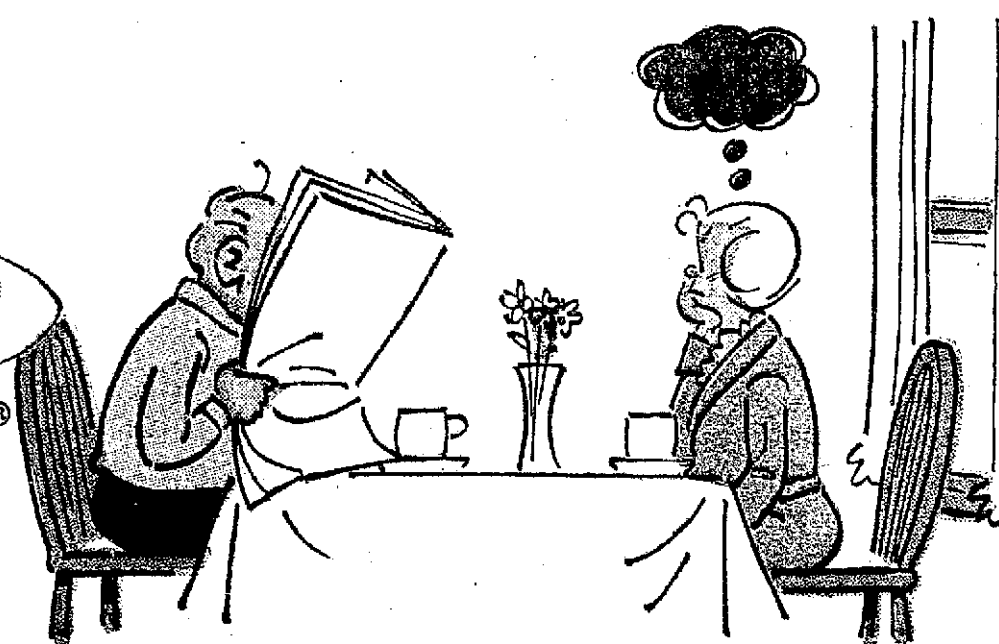
# Ferdinand

by MIK



# EB and FLO

by Paul Sellers



SELL, BUY or RENT at  
**LOWEST COST**

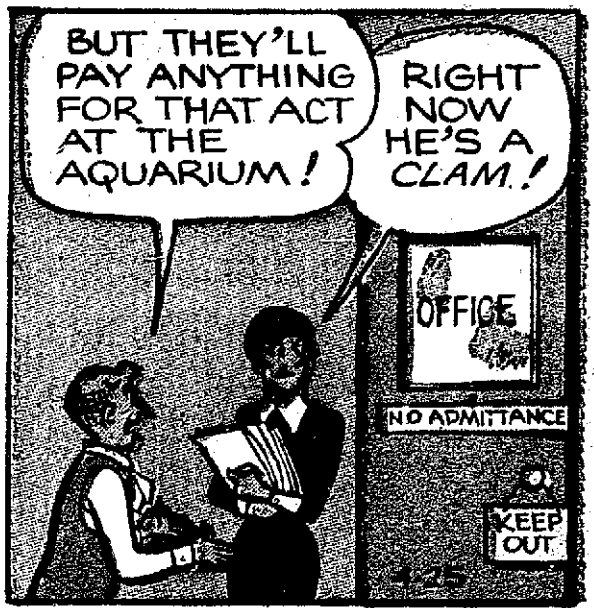
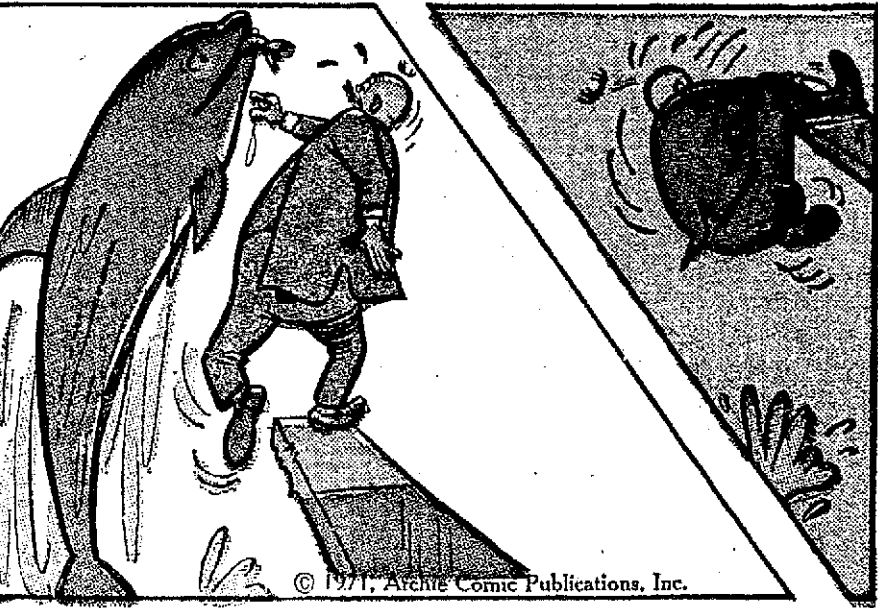
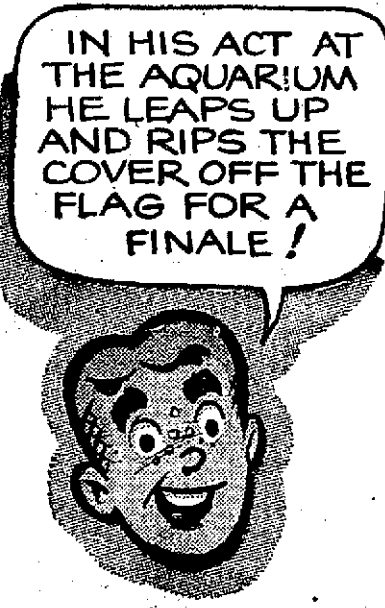
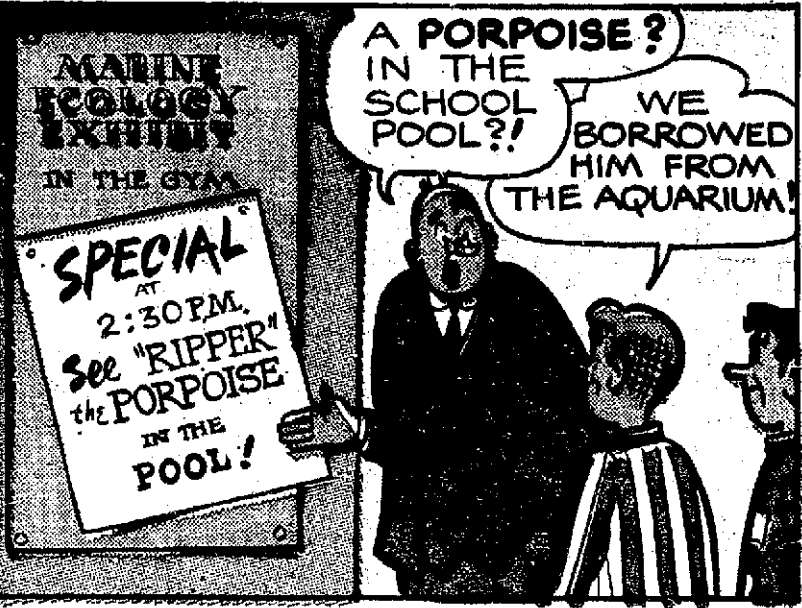
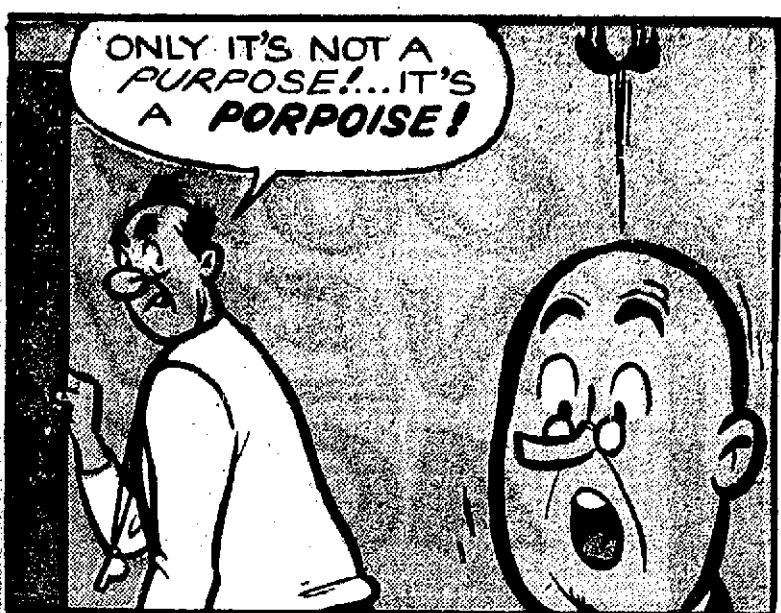
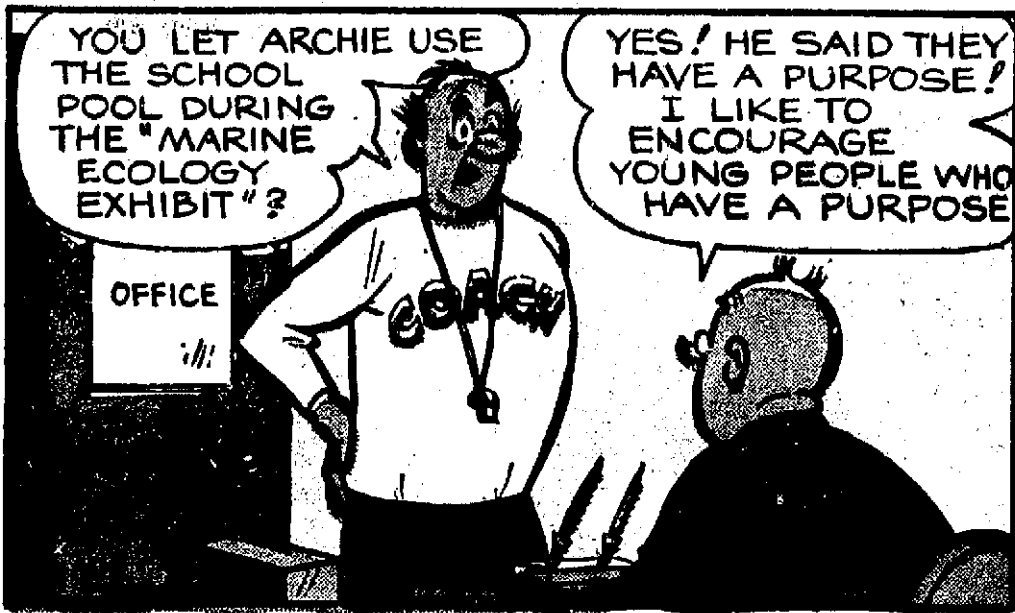
With a Classified Ad—Phone 477-8902  
**Sunday Journal and Star**

**FAST RESULTS!**  
**MORE READERS!**



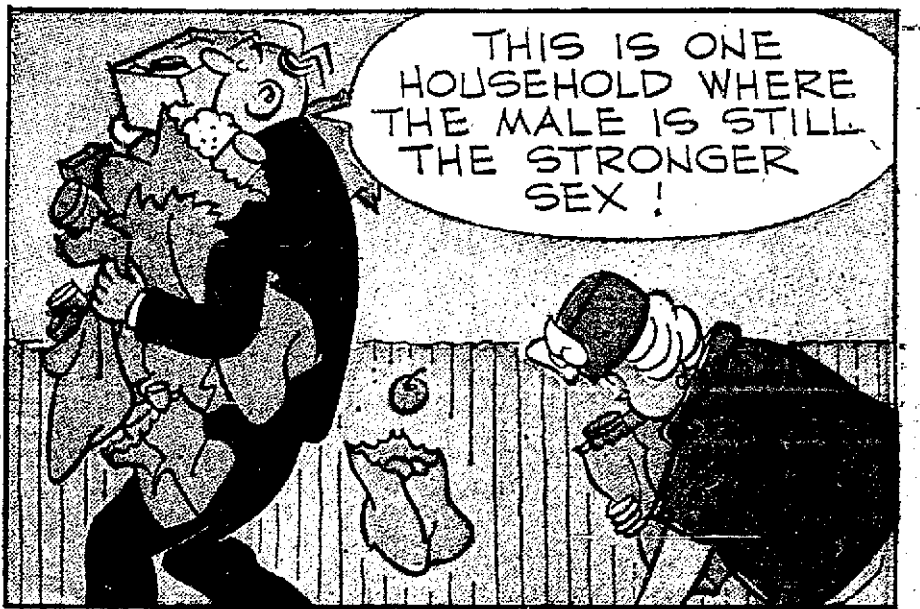
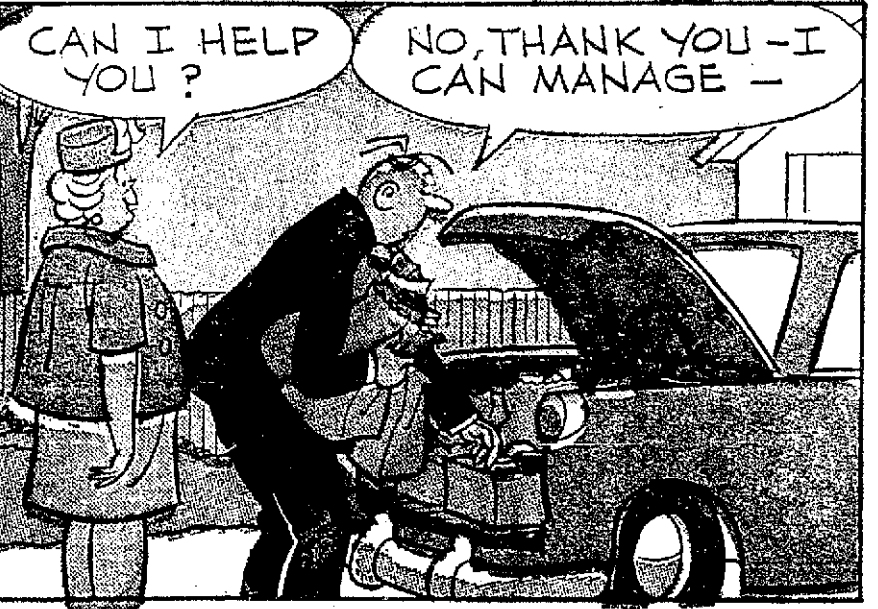
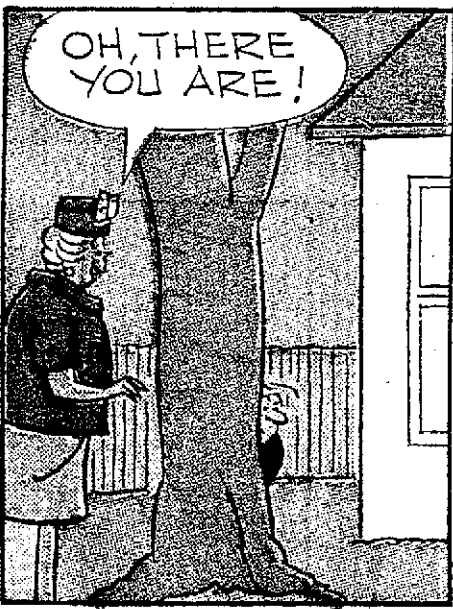
# Archie

by BOB MONAHAN



# The Little Woman

by DON TORRES

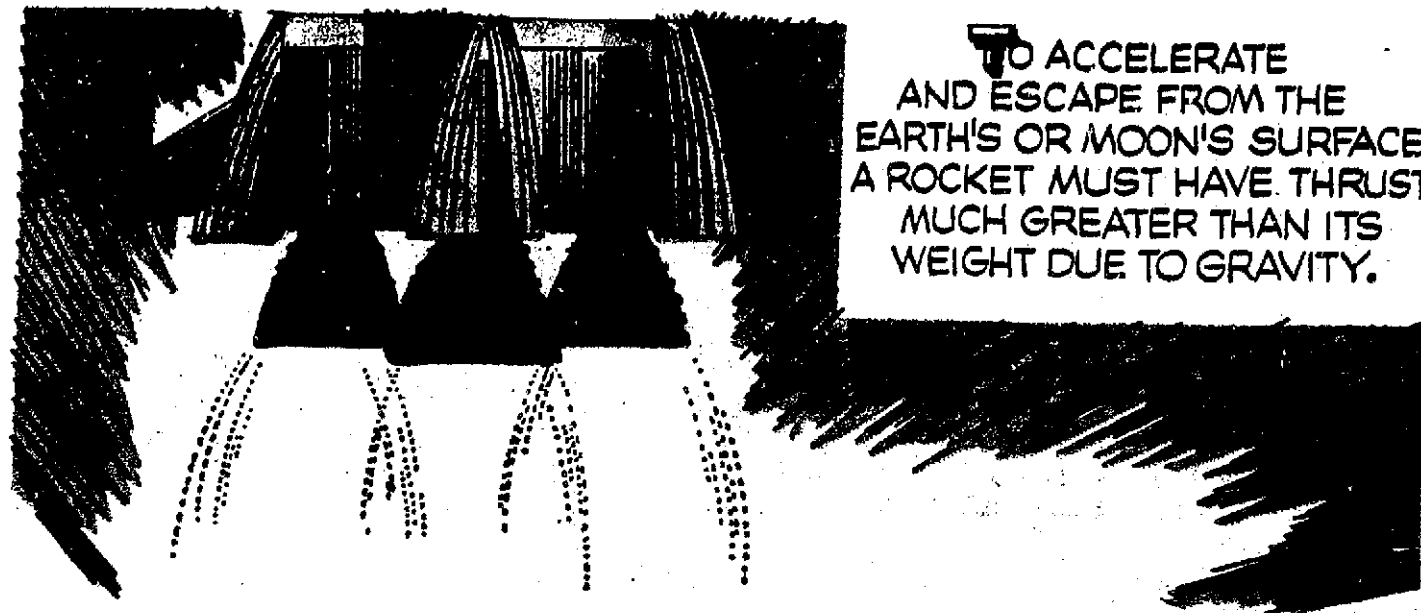


SELL, BUY or RENT at **LOWEST COST** With a Classified Ad—Phone 477-8902 **Sunday Journal and Star** FAST RESULTS! MORE READERS!



# OUR NEW AGE

— by —  
ATHELSTAN SPILHAUS

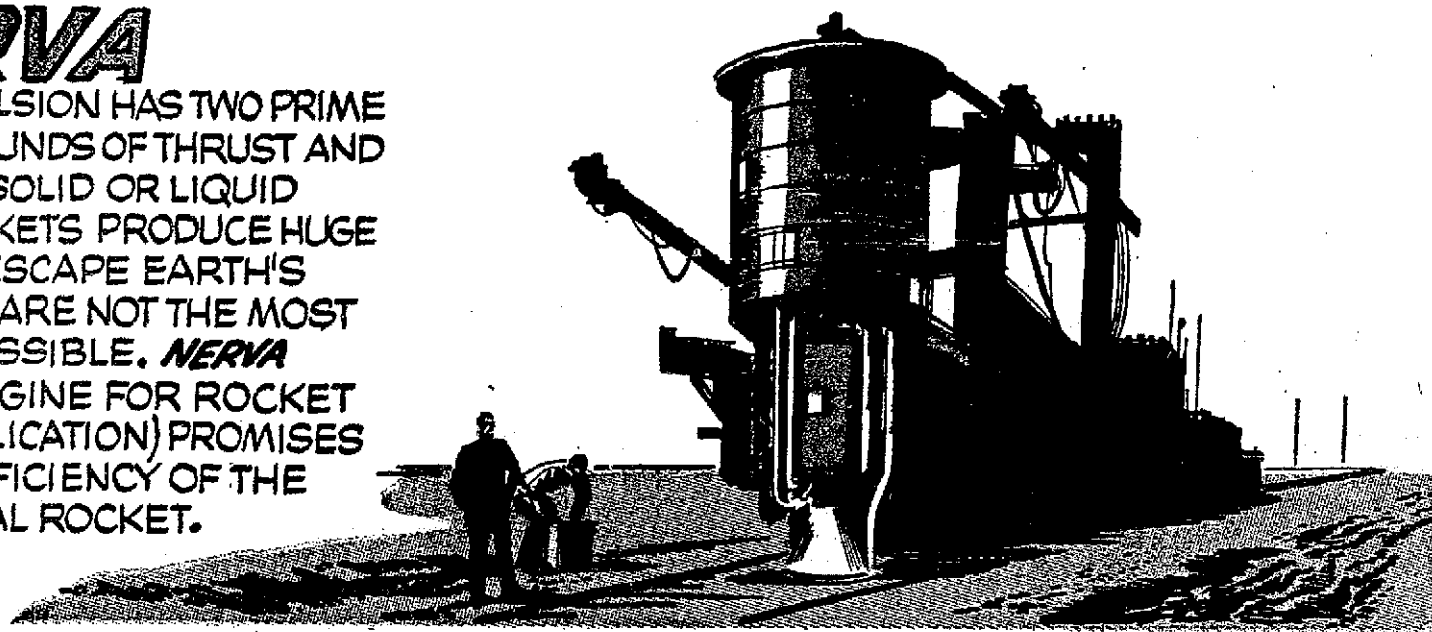


TO ACCELERATE AND ESCAPE FROM THE EARTH'S OR MOON'S SURFACE A ROCKET MUST HAVE THRUST MUCH GREATER THAN ITS WEIGHT DUE TO GRAVITY.

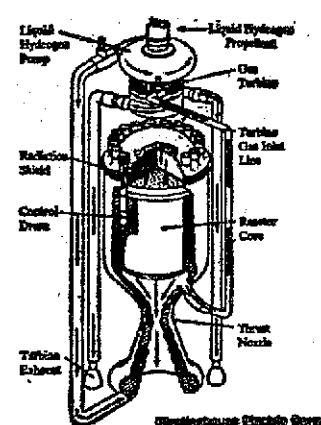
BUT ONCE IN ORBIT, MUCH SMALLER THRUSTS CAN BE USED TO MANEUVER AND TRAVEL AS LONG AS THERE ARE NO LANDINGS.

## NERVA

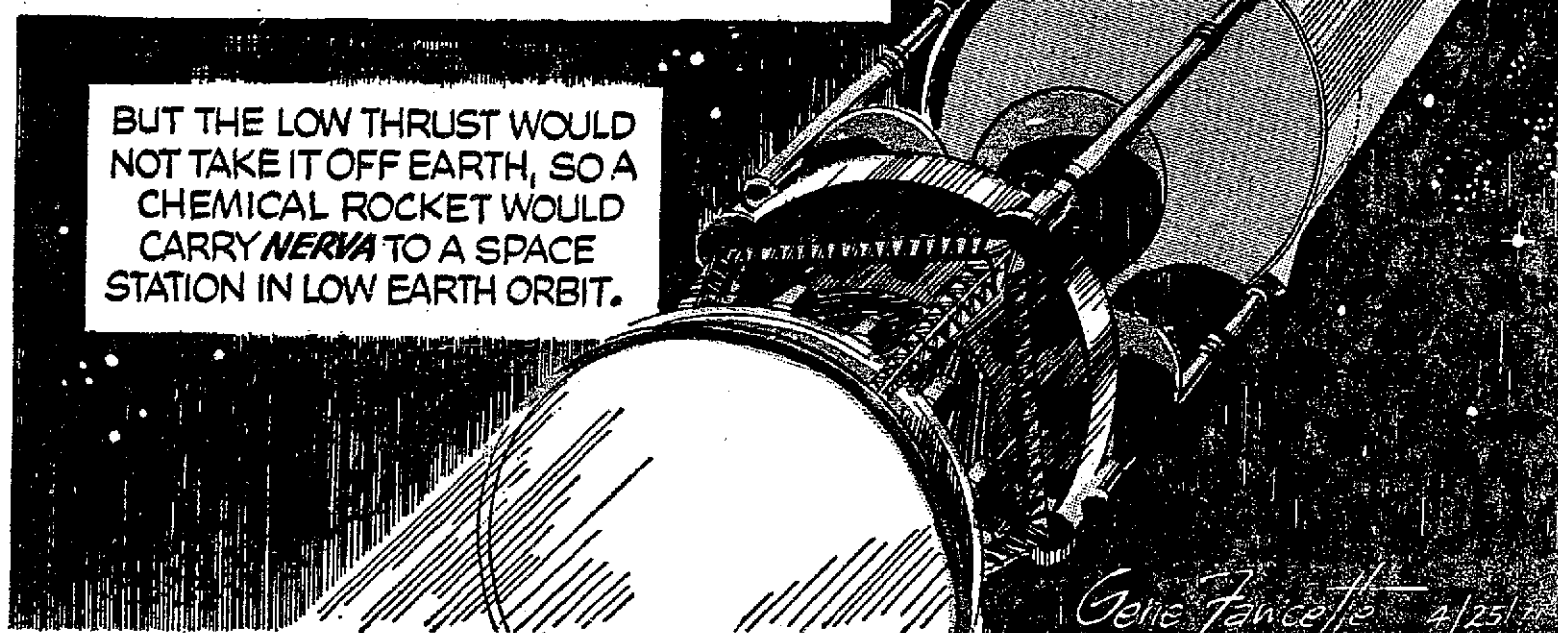
SPACE PROPULSION HAS TWO PRIME FACTORS—POUNDS OF THRUST AND EFFICIENCY. SOLID OR LIQUID CHEMICAL ROCKETS PRODUCE HUGE THRUSTS TO ESCAPE EARTH'S GRAVITY, BUT ARE NOT THE MOST EFFICIENT POSSIBLE. **NERVA** (NUCLEAR ENGINE FOR ROCKET VEHICLE APPLICATION) PROMISES TWICE THE EFFICIENCY OF THE BEST CHEMICAL ROCKET.



IN **NERVA**, THE PROPELLANT IS NOT BURNED. LIQUID HYDROGEN CIRCULATED AROUND THE REACTOR CORE (WHICH IT COOLS) IS HEATED, GASIFIED AND EXPELLED TO PRODUCE THRUST.



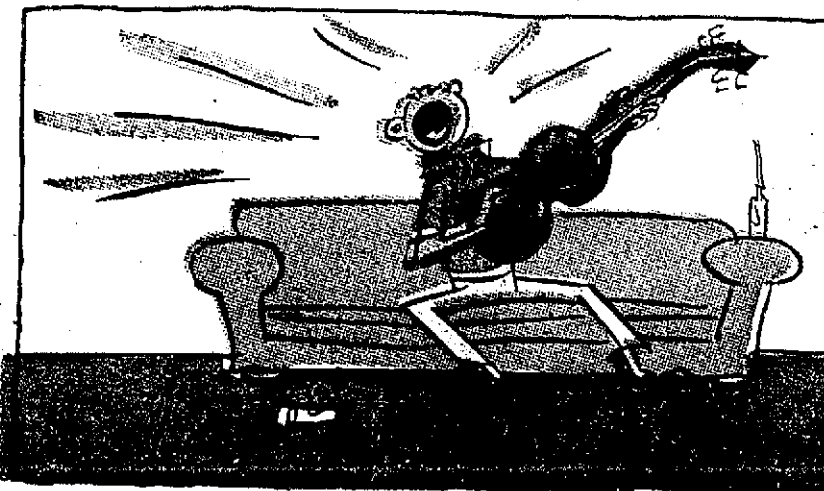
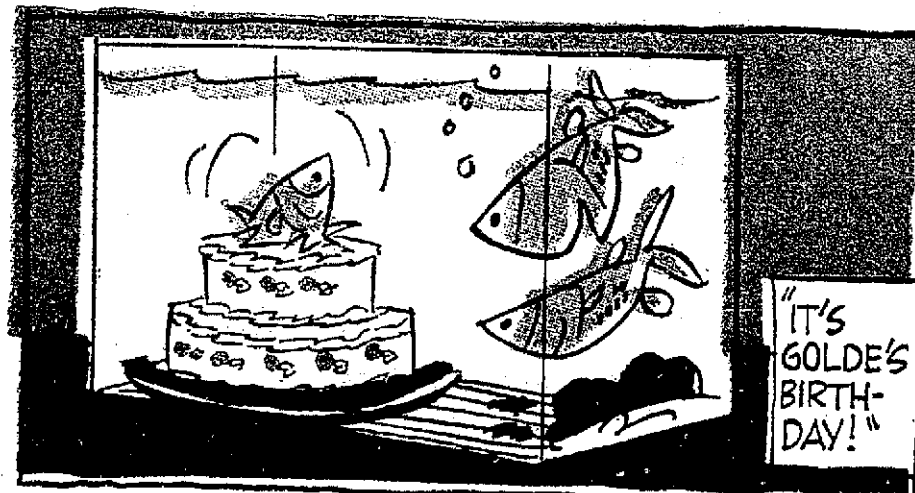
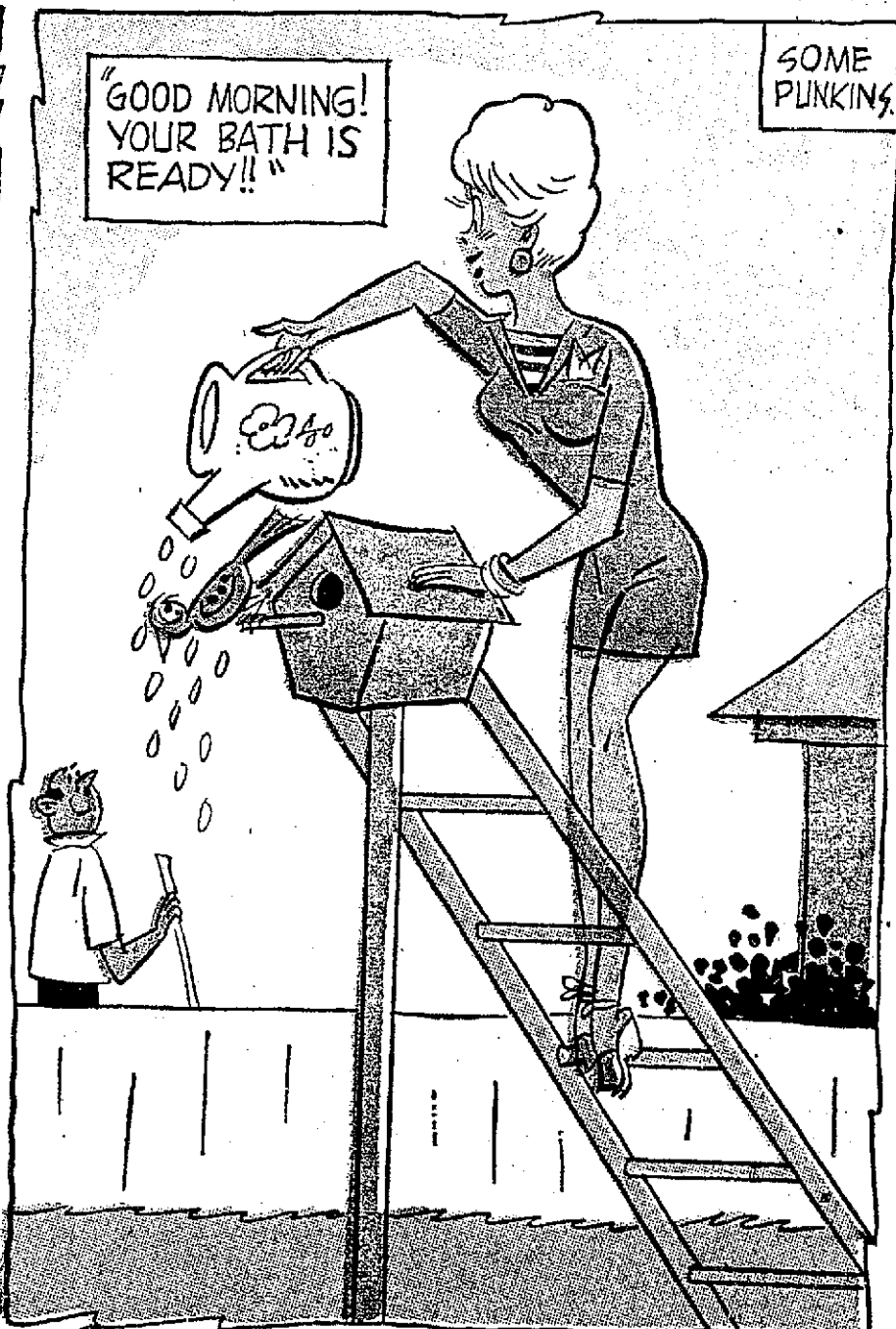
BUT THE LOW THRUST WOULD NOT TAKE IT OFF EARTH, SO A CHEMICAL ROCKET WOULD CARRY **NERVA** TO A SPACE STATION IN LOW EARTH ORBIT.



ONCE THERE, **NERVA** WOULD BECOME A REUSABLE SHUTTLE TO AND FROM GEOSYNCHRONOUS ORBITS (22,000 MILES OUT) OR LUNAR ORBITS — OR ON LONG INTERPLANETARY FLIGHTS!

## LIFE'S LIKE THAT

by FRED NEHER.



Local News

State News

World News

Weather

# Sunday Journal and Star

The COMPLETE Sunday Newspaper

Sports

Family News

Feature Stories

12 Pages Comics

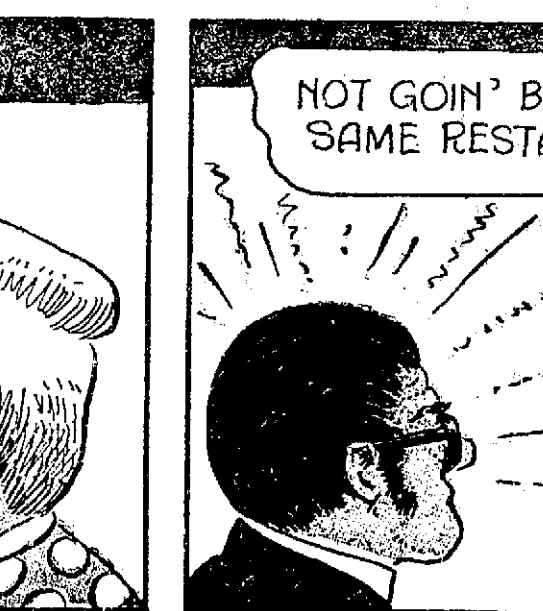
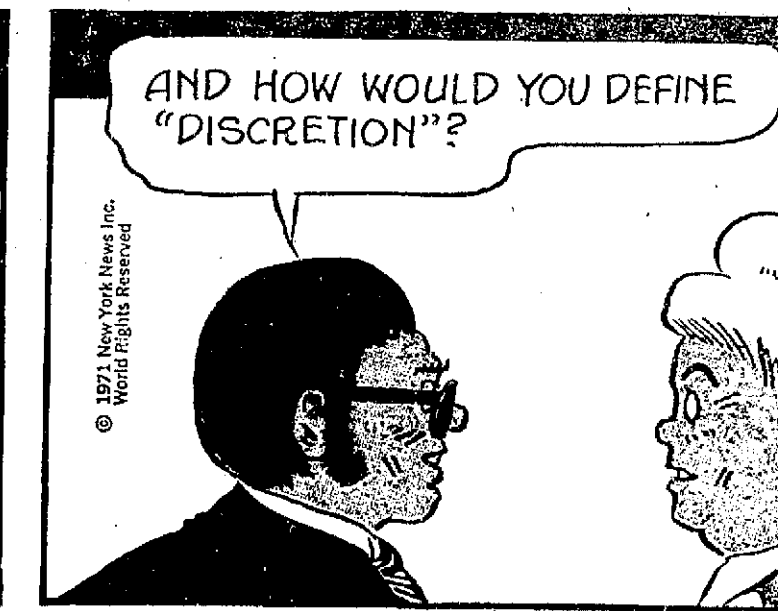
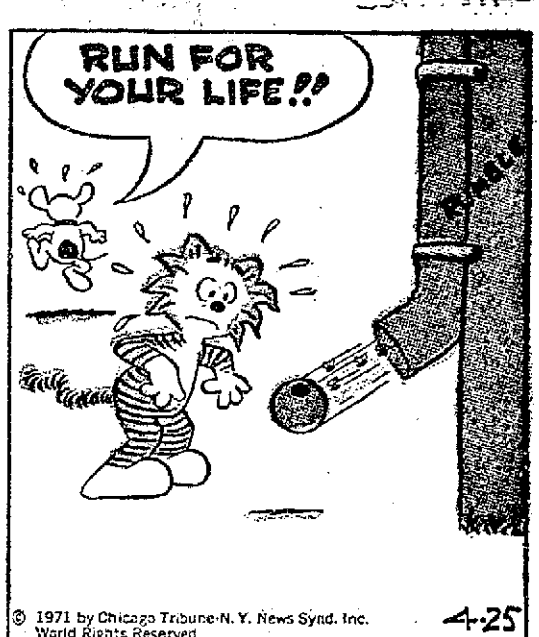
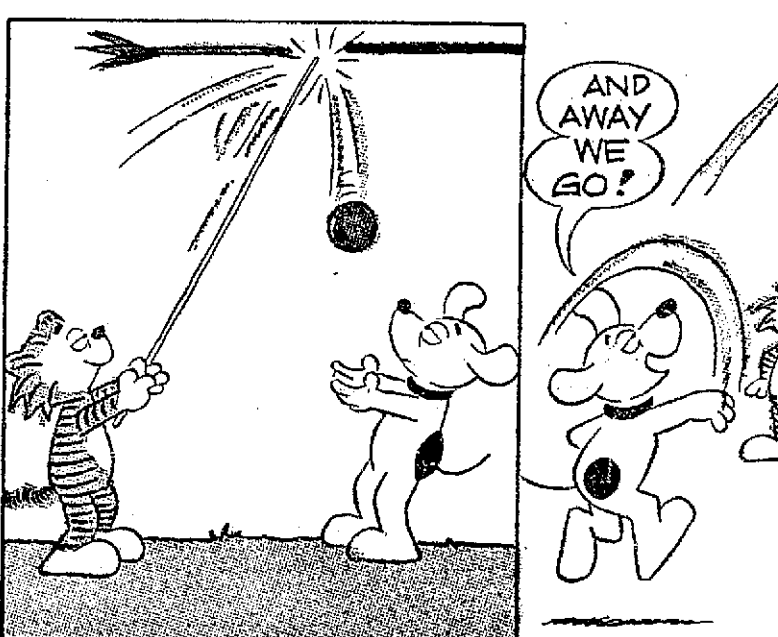
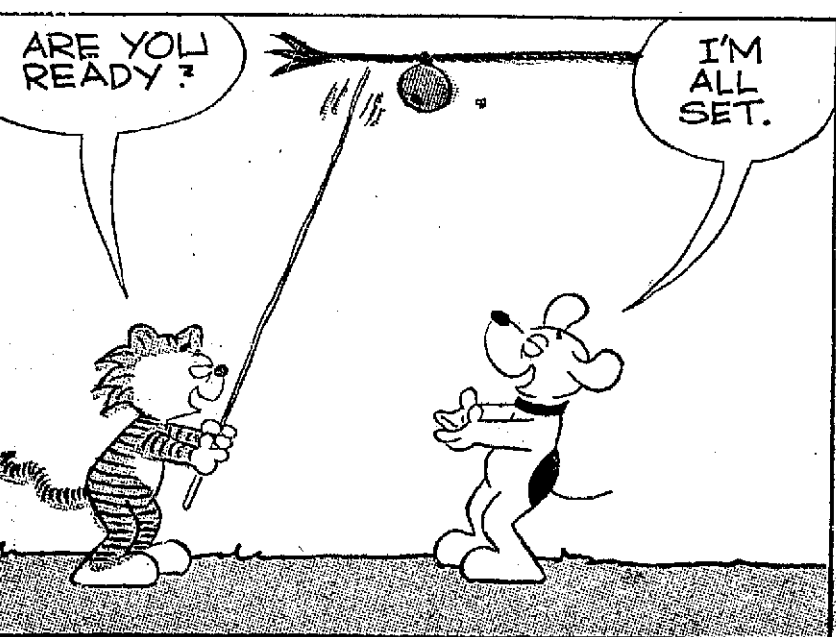
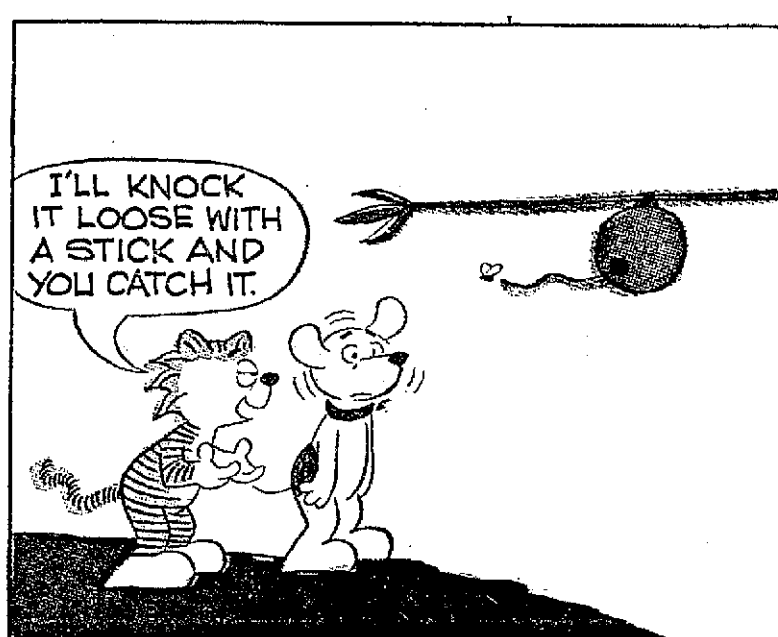
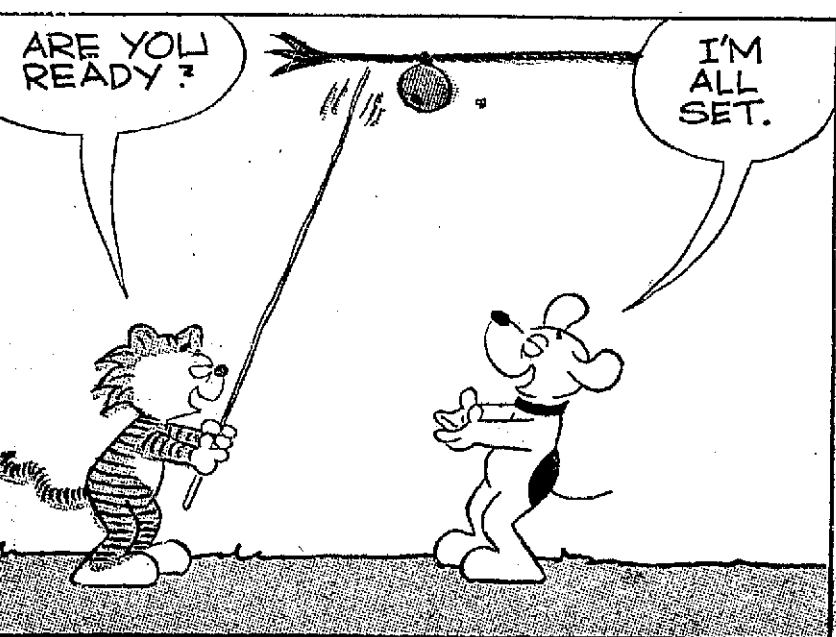
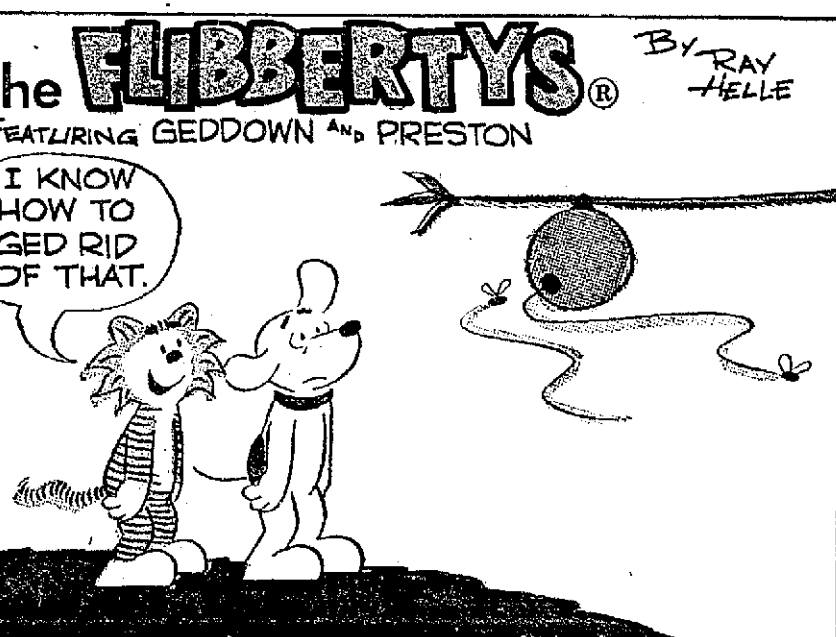
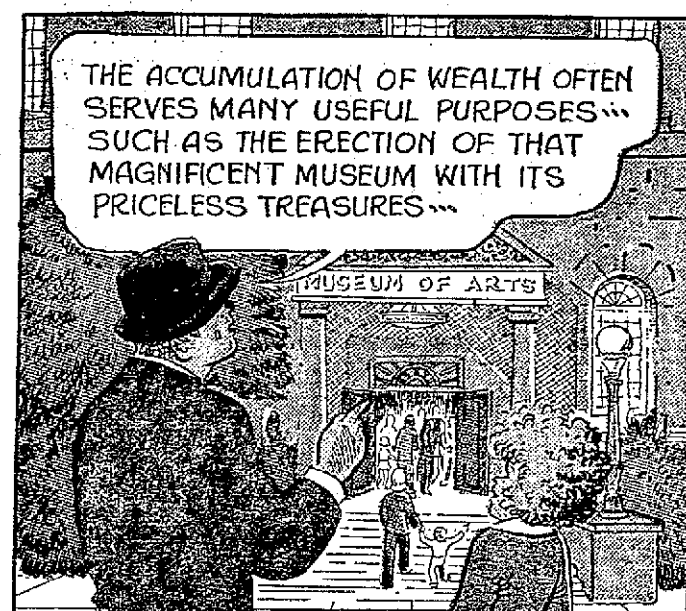
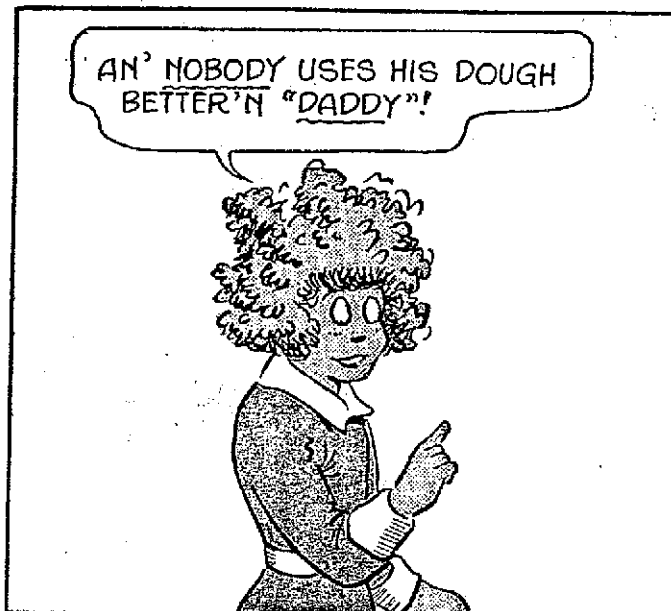
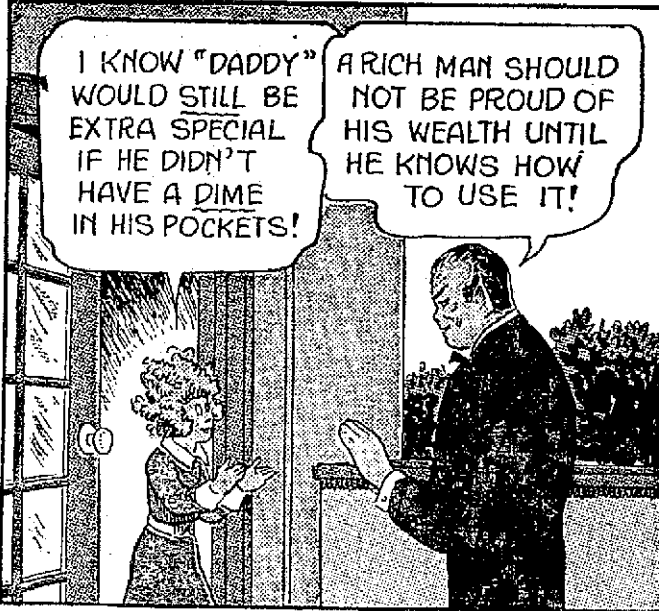
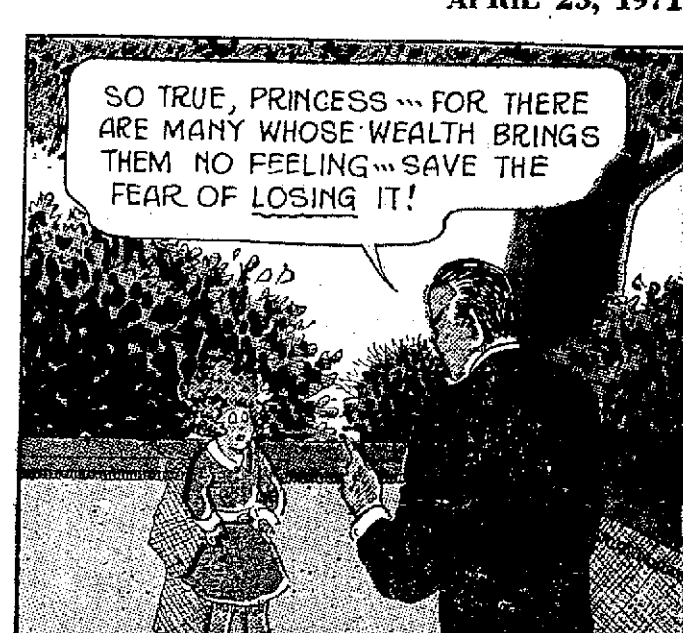
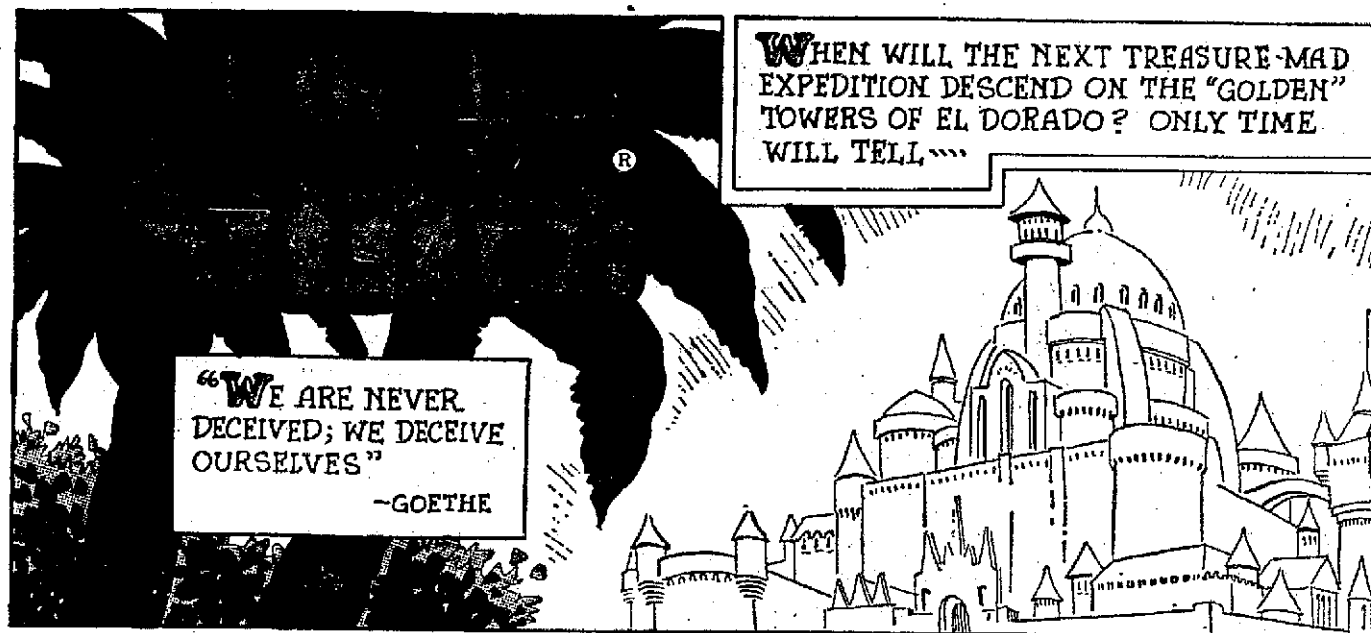


12 PAGES  
IN COLOR

# Sunday Journal and Star

## The World's Greatest COMICS

APRIL 25, 1971





# Mutt & Jeff

Created by Bud Fisher

Trade Mark Registered.  
A Bell-McClure Syndicate Feature

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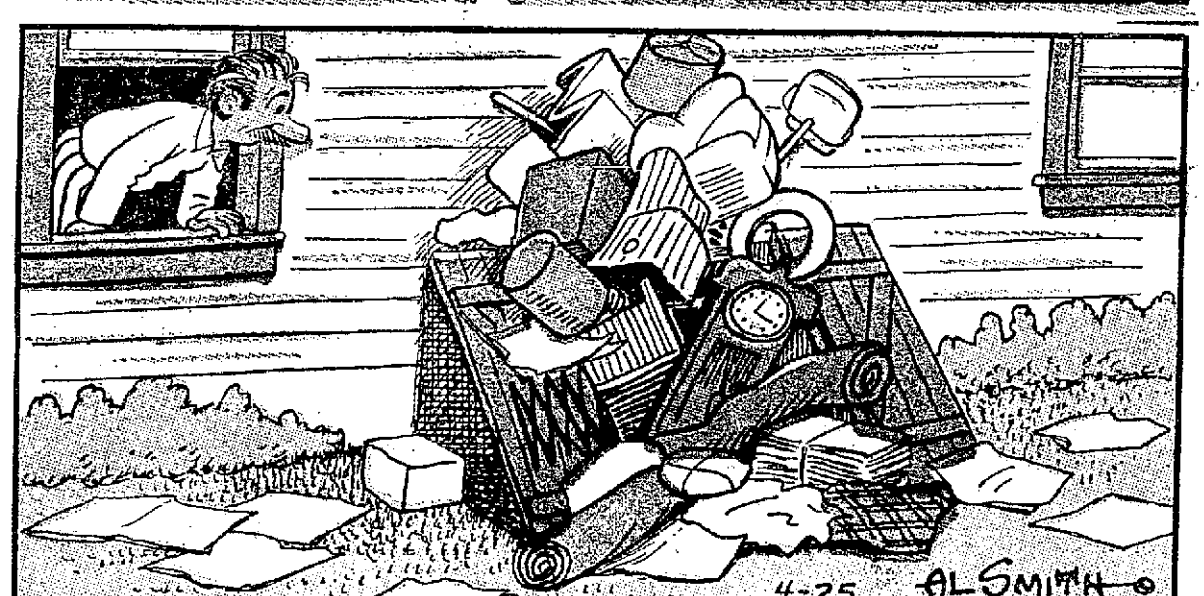
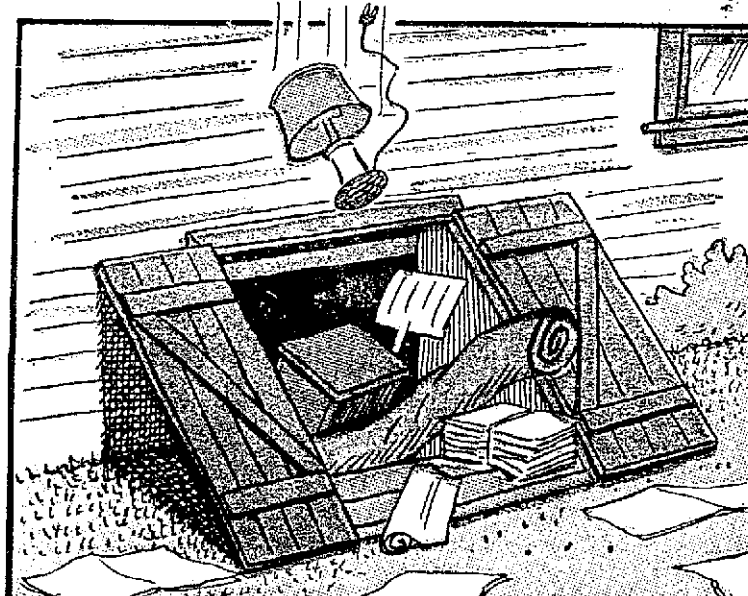
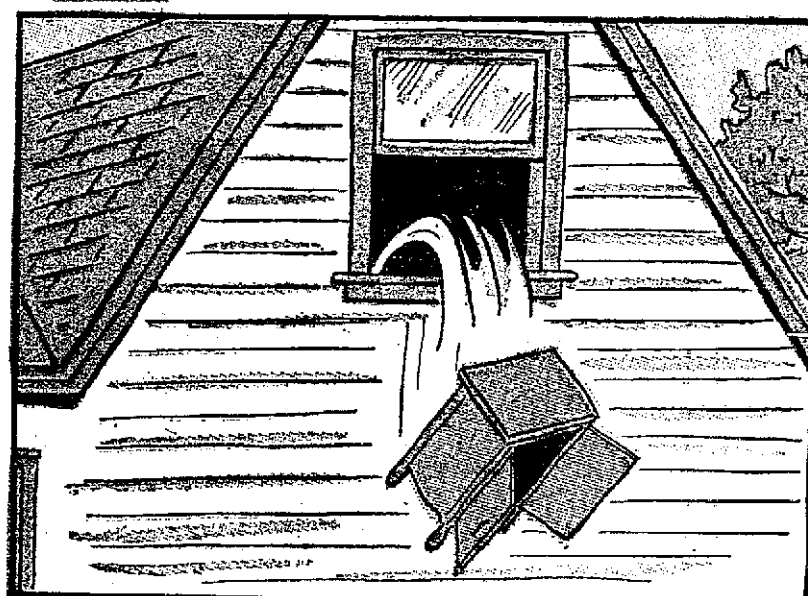
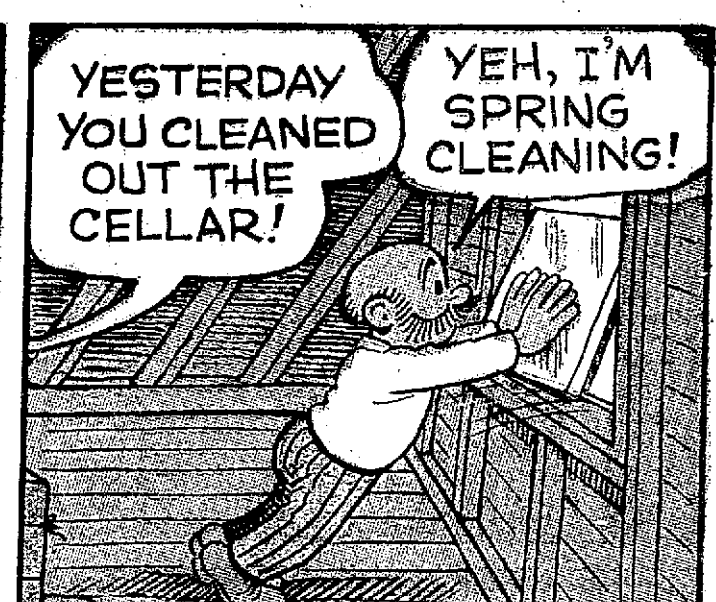
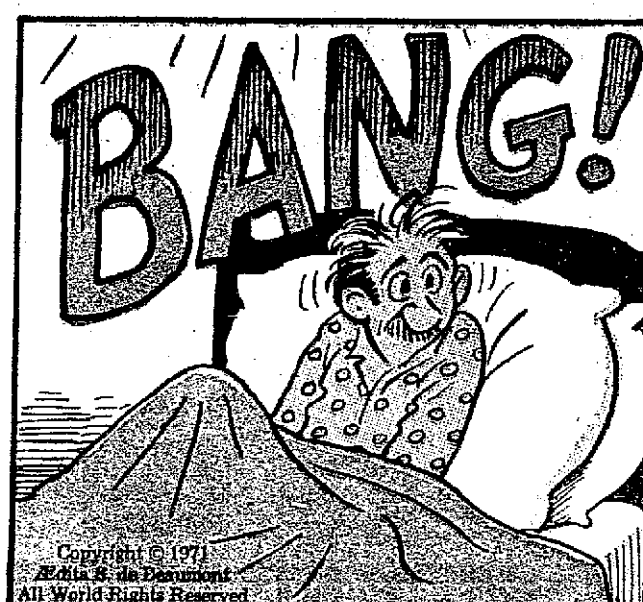
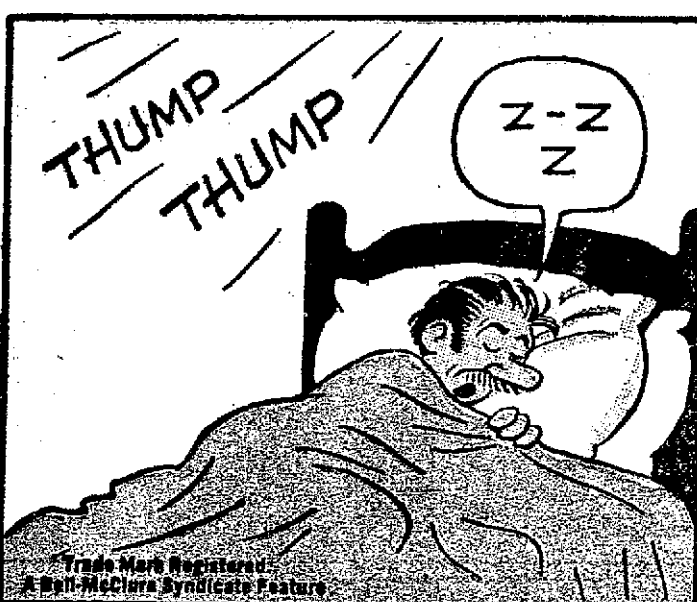
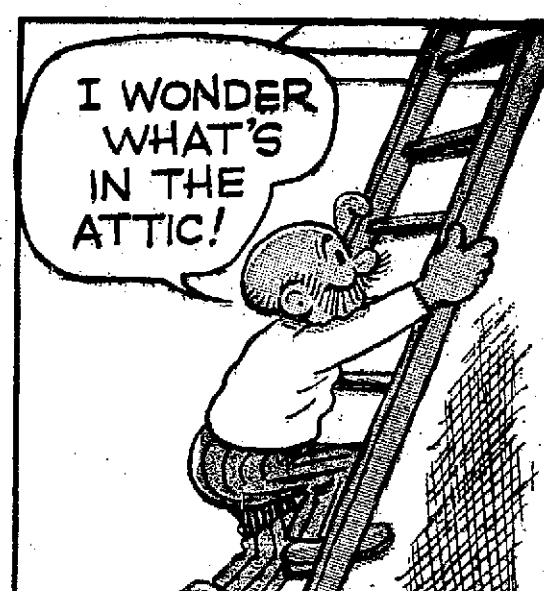
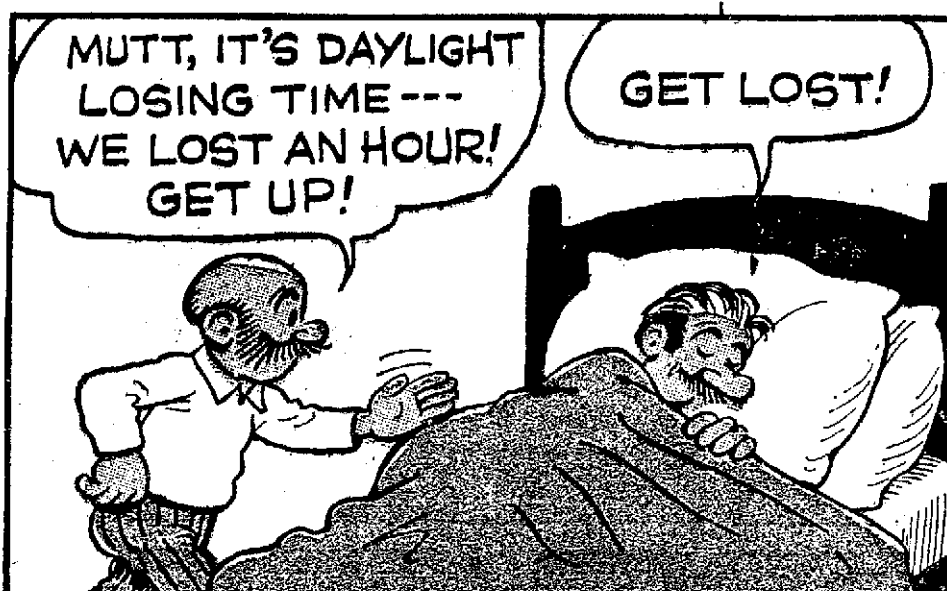
4-25 AL SMITH

IT'S NOT DAYLIGHT  
LOSING TIME -- IT'S  
DAYLIGHT SAVING  
TIME, BUT WE  
LOSE AN HOUR!

WE LOSE MORE THAN  
AN HOUR, MUTT, I LOST  
YOUR WHOLE WATCH!

## Now for the Cellar Again

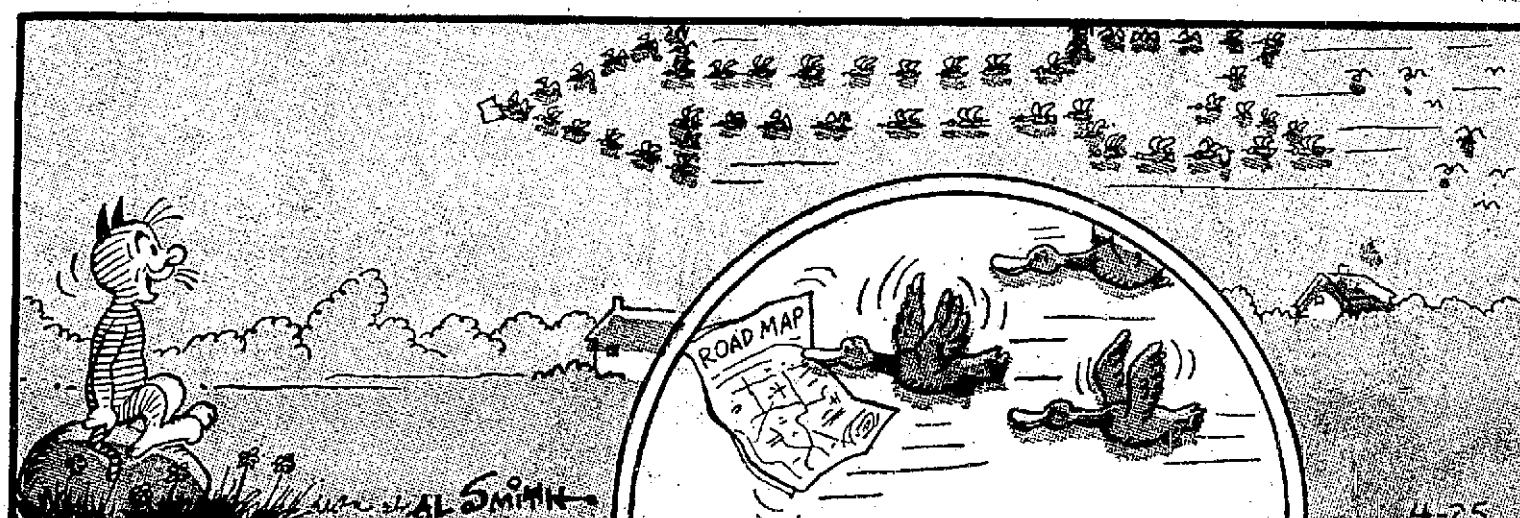
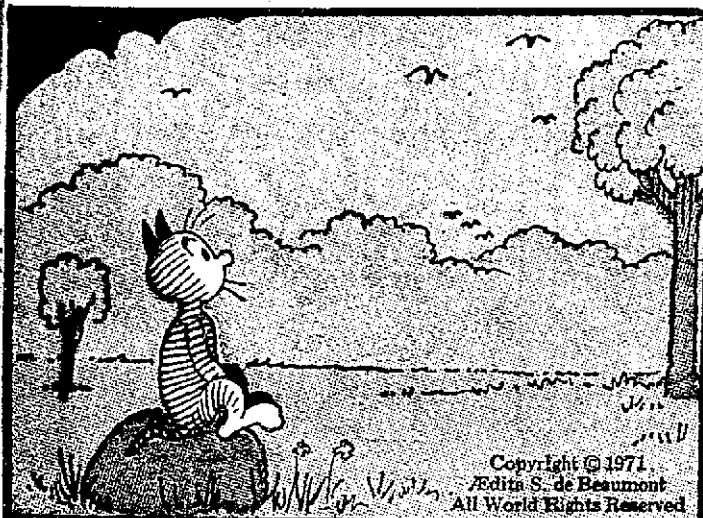
By Al Smith



## CICERO'S CAT

## How Did They Do It Before Autos?

By Al Smith



## Coming In Parade

SUNDAY, MAY 2

PARADE appears every week in the ...

## THE CLOWN IS A LADY

ALSO —

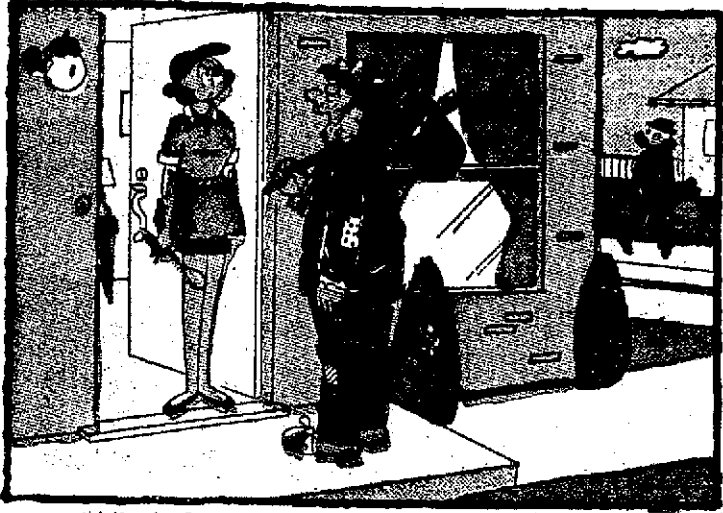
HOW COME A NICE GIRL LIKE YOU ISN'T MARRIED?

Sunday Journal and Star





"Of course the meek will inherit the earth -- they're the only ones stupid enough to get stuck with it."



"Mind if I come in and watch my favorite TV program?"

# The BETTER HALF

BY BOB BARNES

Featuring HARRIET and STANLEY PARKER



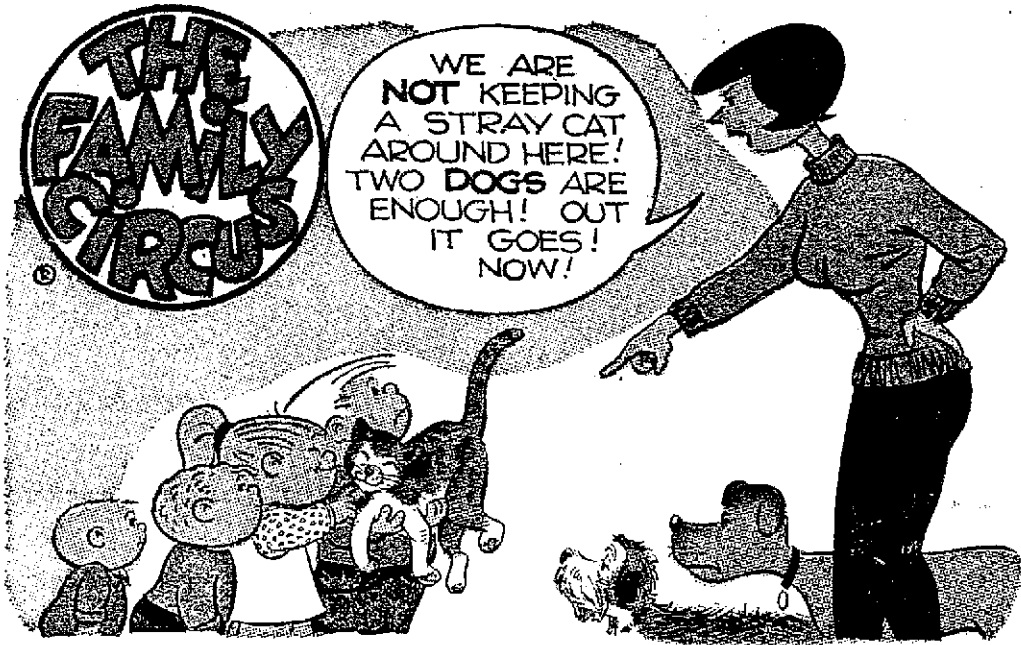
"Now that's what I call a real hunk of talent!"



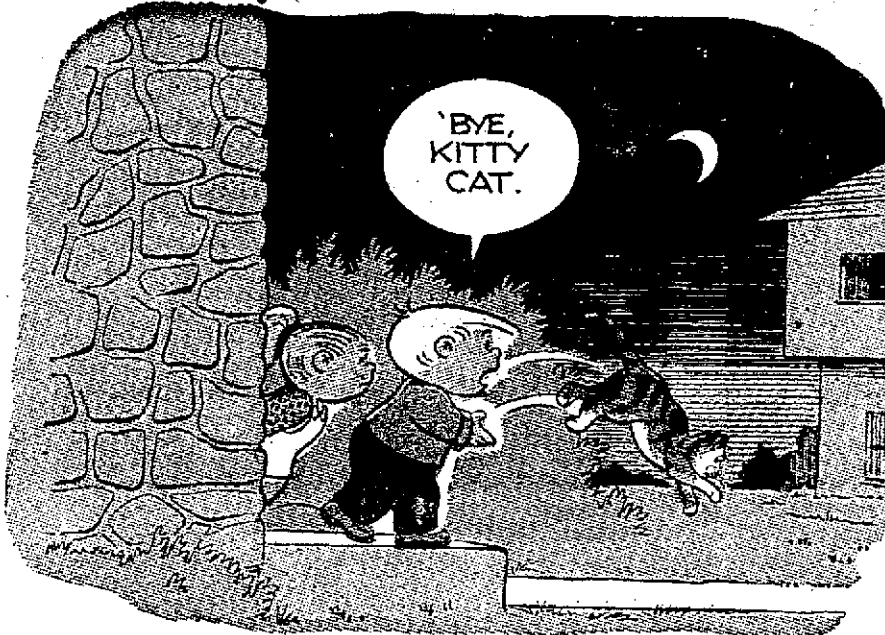
"No more of your bowling buddies, please... I don't appreciate being complimented on my dinner by being told it was a 'real gut-stuffer'!"



"This coffee is too weak -- maybe you didn't soak my socks in it long enough."



WE ARE NOT KEEPING A STRAY CAT AROUND HERE! TWO DOGS ARE ENOUGH! OUT IT GOES! NOW!



'BYE, KITTY CAT.

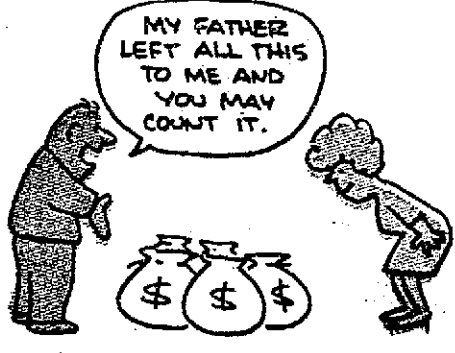
## Sideshow



HERE'S YOUR PAY

A RAISIN SALARY

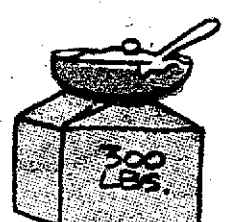
- MIKE BENNET GREEN SPRINGS, OHIO



MY FATHER LEFT ALL THIS TO ME AND YOU MAY COUNT IT.

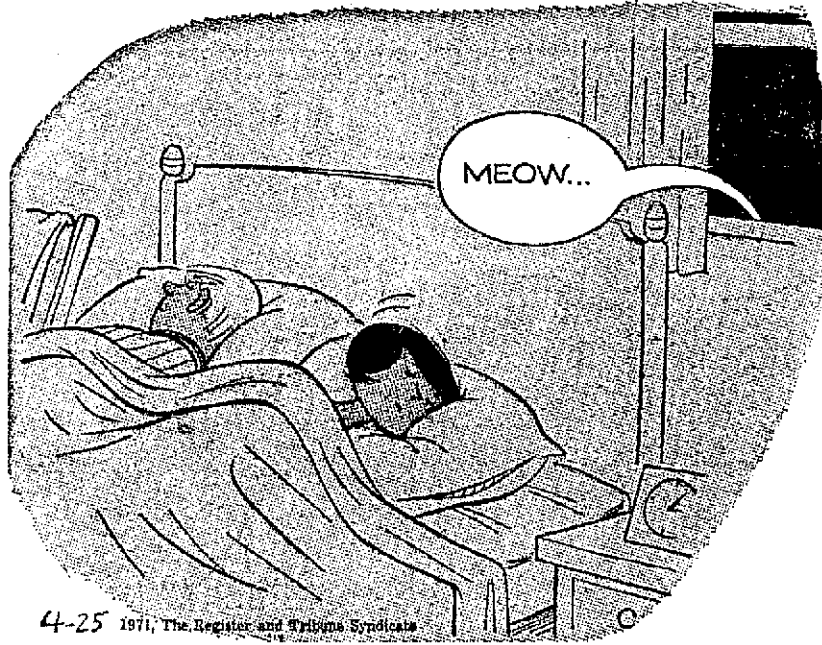
HEIR. MALE LET HER

- SCOTT HAWLES BUCKEIN, IND.

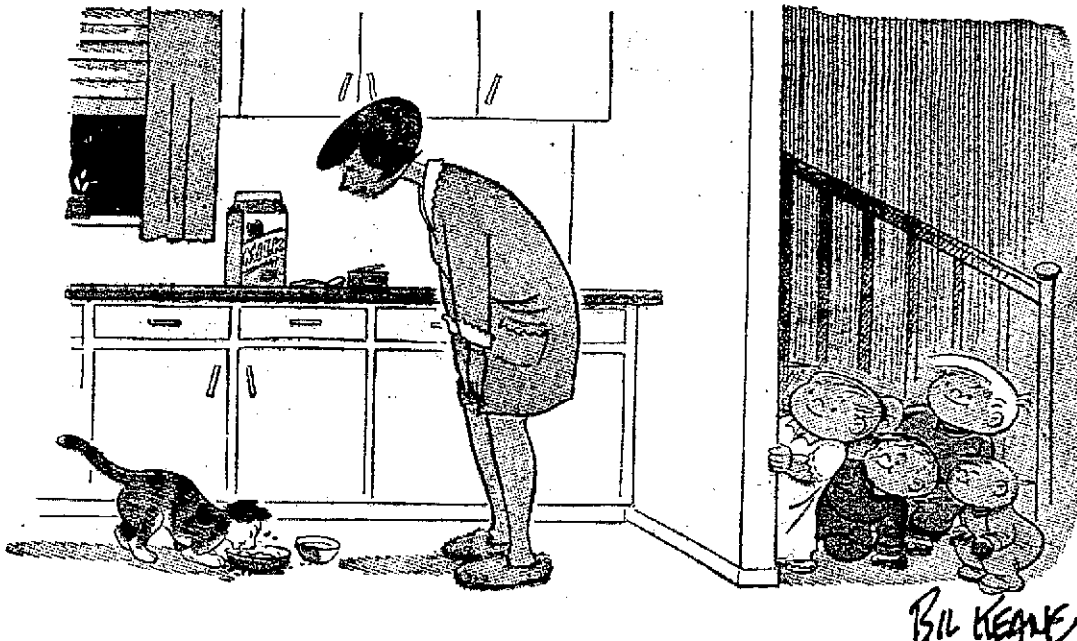


PUDDING ON THE WEIGHT

- CANDY BROWN BELFRY, MONT.



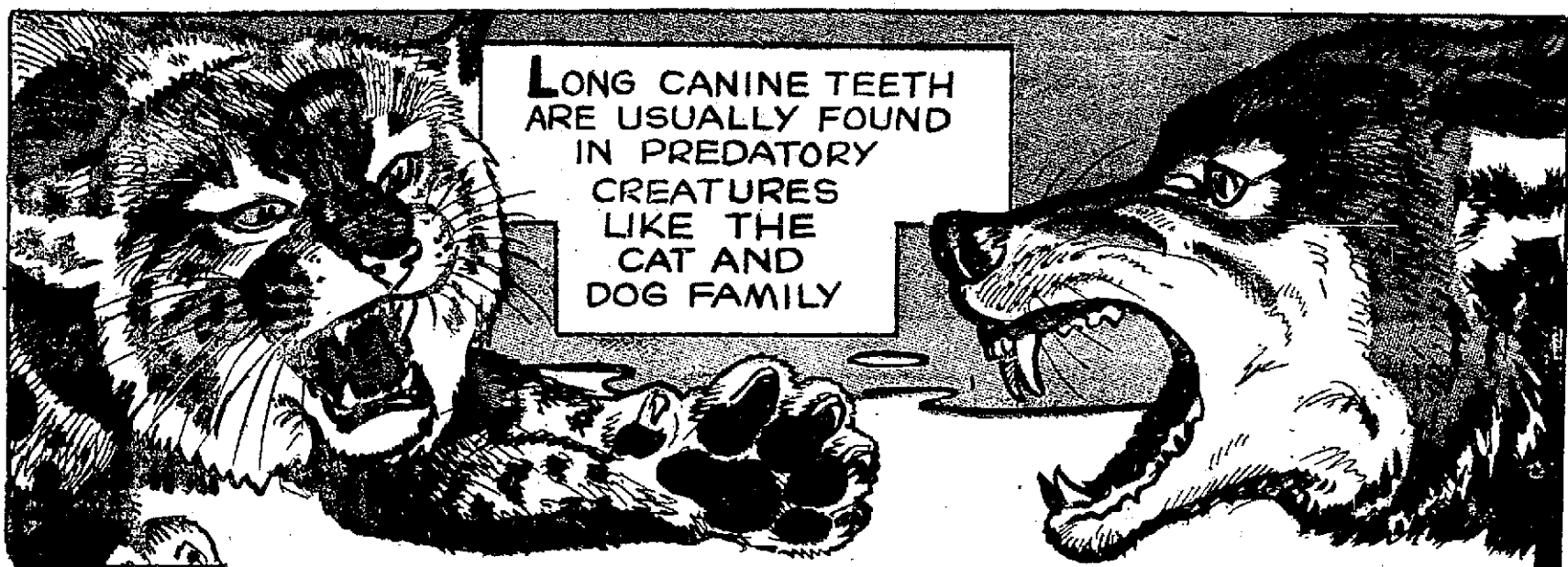
MEOW...



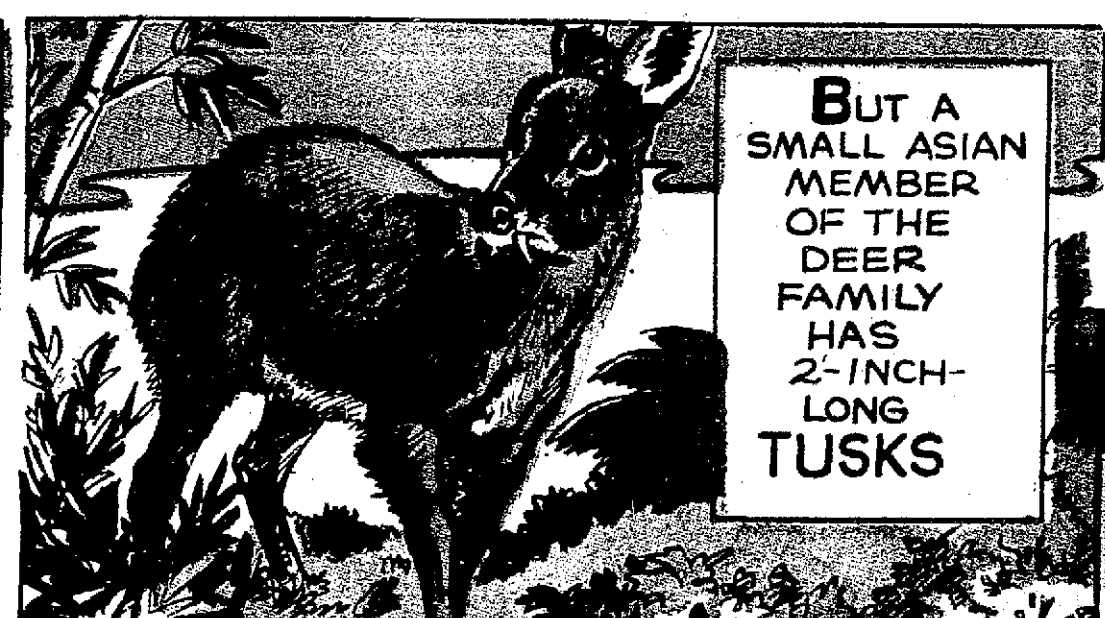
BIL KEANE

## MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



LONG CANINE TEETH ARE USUALLY FOUND IN PREDATORY CREATURES LIKE THE CAT AND DOG FAMILY



BUT A SMALL ASIAN MEMBER OF THE DEER FAMILY HAS 2-INCH-LONG TUSKS



CHINESE WATER DEER BUCKS APPARENTLY USE THESE SHARP CANINES IN FIGHTING OVER DOES...

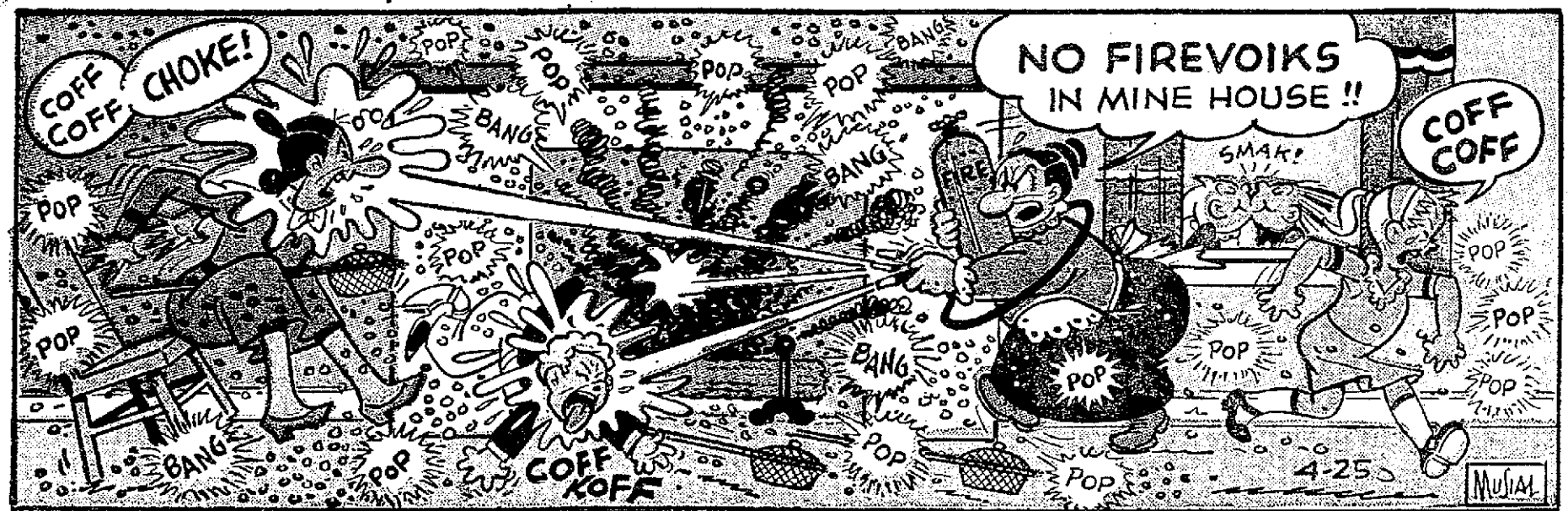
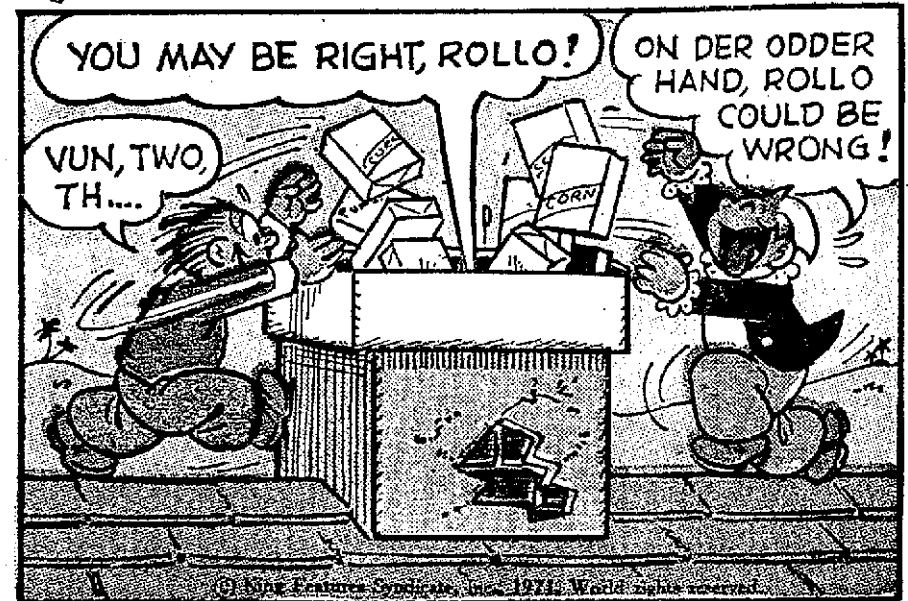
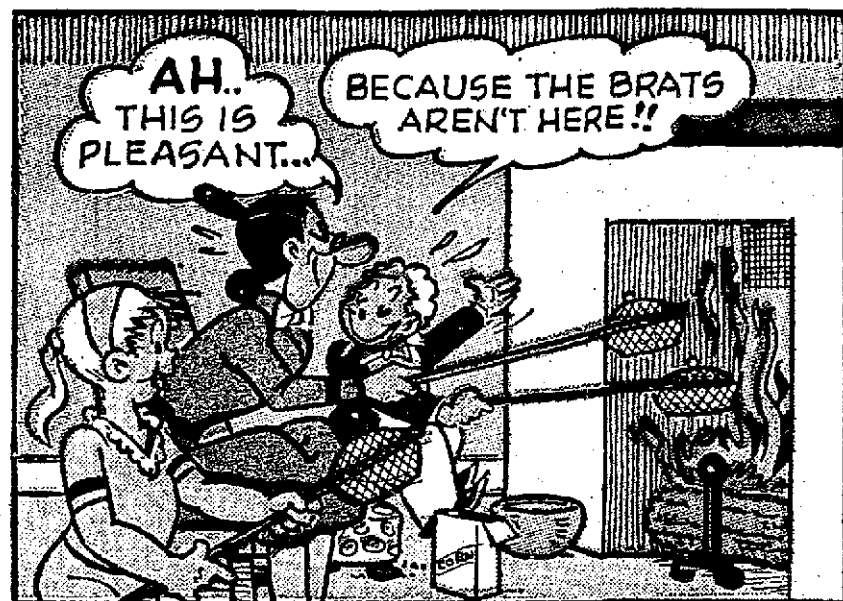
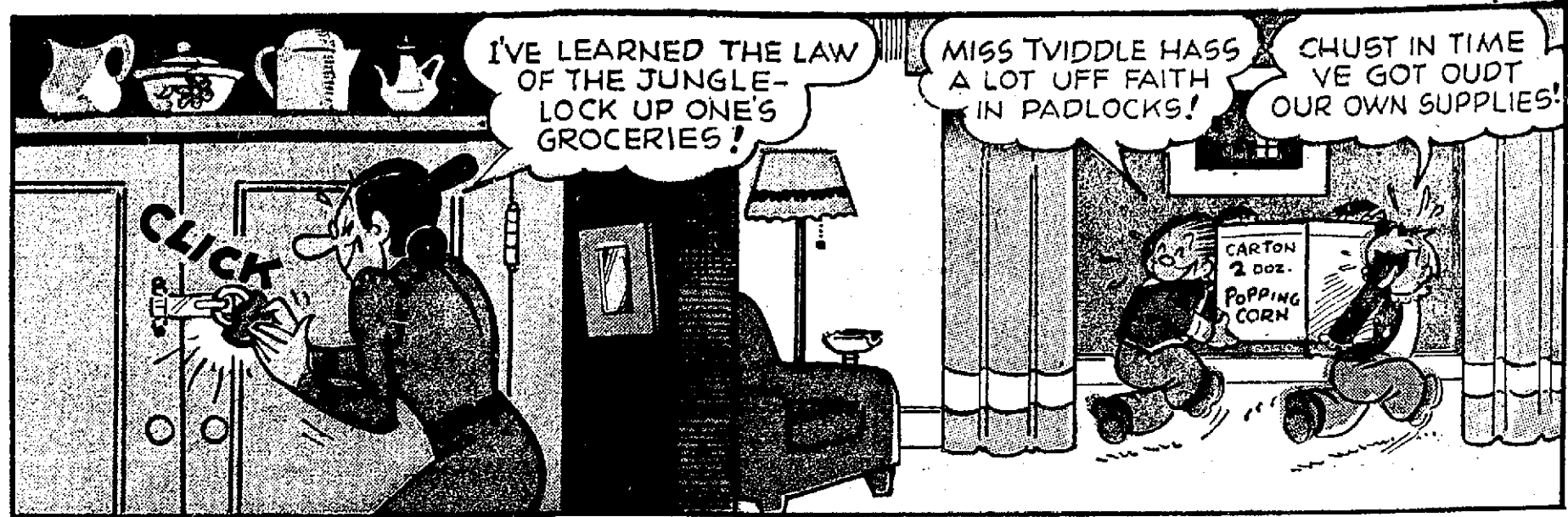
FOR THESE 20-INCH MIDGETS QUICKLY HIDE OR DART INTO COVER WHEN DANGER THREATENS



HOWEVER, IF STRUGGLING FOR THEIR LIVES, THESE STRANGE LITTLE DEER MAY SUCCEED IN CHANGING AN ATTACKER'S MIND!

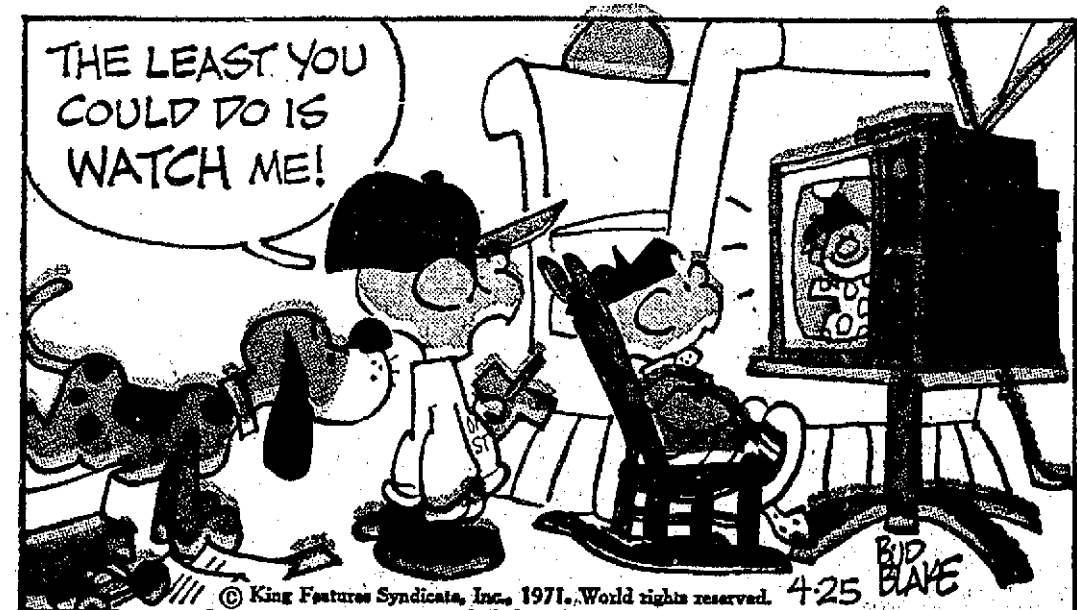
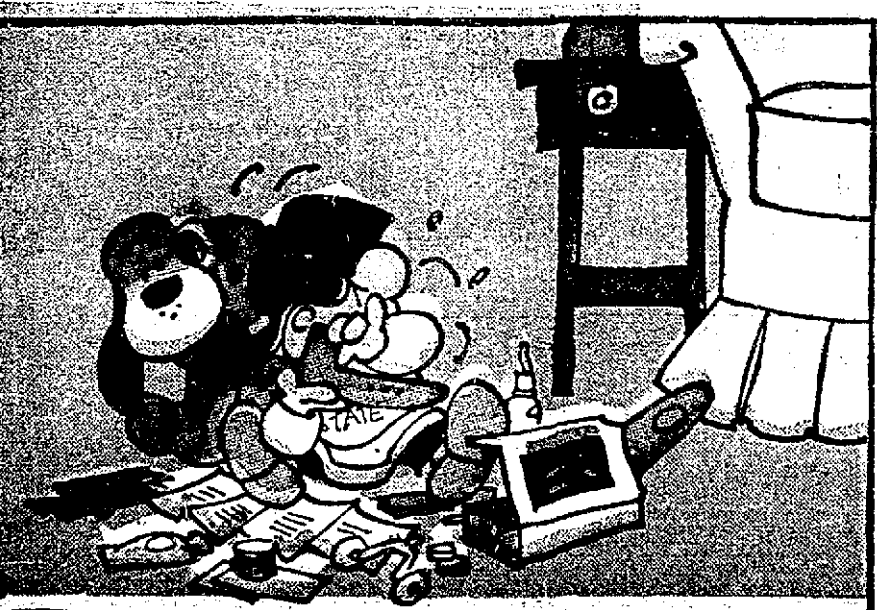
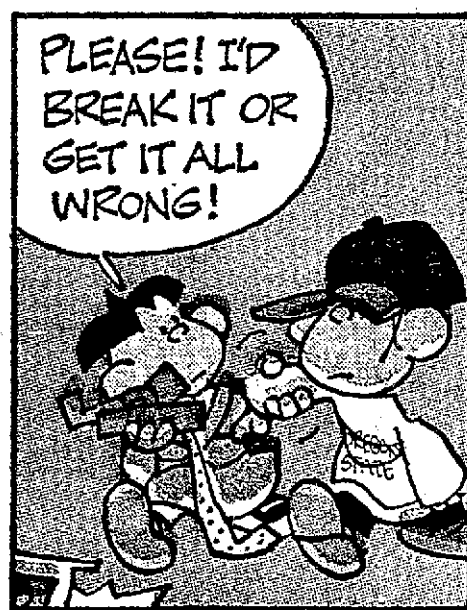
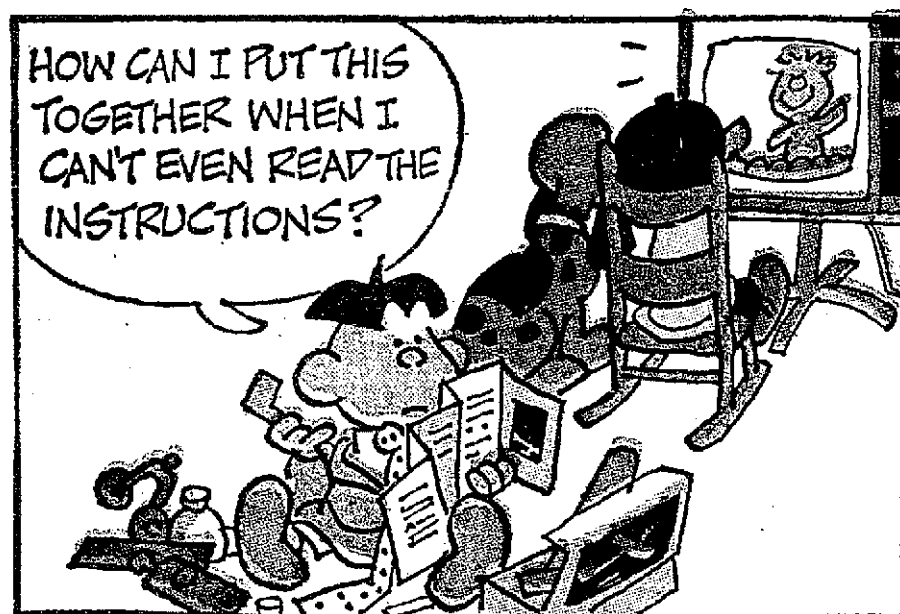


# THE KATZENJAMMER KIDS



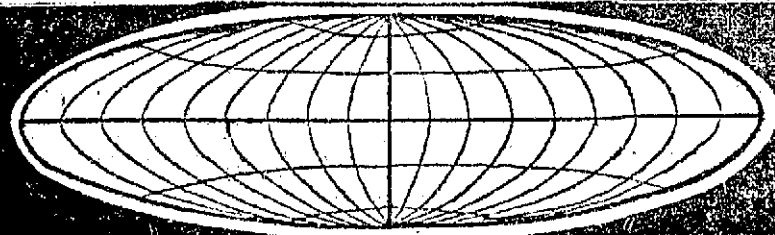
# TIGER

by BUD BLAKE



NEWS

From All Over  
The World...  
AP UPI



Your FAMILY Newspaper  
Sunday Journal and Star